Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight and not as cold. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent on Saturday.

RECORD HERALD

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One vote can make a difference

Vote as you please, but please vote

"One vote per precinct."

This "insignificant" number of votes brought Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to Columbus four years ago. That was his margin of victory over incumbent John J. Gilligan.

Unfortunately, no one can predict which race will be decided by a handful of ballots. If this could be done, greater numbers of persons would undoubtedly rush to the polls to cast the deciding votes.

However, the close races are unknown until after the votes have been counted. Only when it is too late do people realize that their votes or those of their neighbors could have made the difference.

The Record-Herald urges all Fayette County residents to accept their responsibility under a democratic system. Whatever your political affiliation or inclination make your self heard Nov. 2. Take the time to vote, and ask a friend to go with you. An invitation from you might determine whether or not he votes. Keep in mind that your votes might make all the difference.

Below are the candidates and issues which will appear on the November general election ballot for Fayette County residents:

U.S. PRESIDENT

Eight candidates appear on the ballot for the office of President of the United States.

Gerald R. Ford (R) (I)
Jimmy Carter (D)
Eugene J. McCarthy
Lester G. Maddox (Am.)
Peter Camejo
Gus Hall
Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.
Roger L. MacBride

U.S. SENATOR

Six candidates will appear for the office of U.S. Senator.

Robert Taft Jr., (R) (I)
Howard M. Metzenbaum (D)
Donald E. Babcock (Am.)
Emma Lila Fundaburk
John O'Neill
Melissa Singler

CONGRESSMAN

A veteran congressman in the Sixth District is being challenged by a youthful contender from Lucasville.

William H. Harsha (R) (I)
Ted Strickland (D)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

The incumbent state representative is opposed by a young Chillicothe attorney in the state's 88th District. This district includes the Fayette County townships of Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne.

Myrl H. Shoemaker (D) (I)
Carl P. Hirsch, Jr.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

The incumbent Republican is being challenged by a London school teacher in the state's 77th District. All townships except Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne will vote in this race.

Bob McEwen (R) (I)
L. James Matter (D)

STATE SENATE

Voters in the 10th Senatorial District of Ohio will cast ballots for state senator. This includes all of Fayette County except Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne townships. These five townships will not vote on a state senate race this year.

Max H. Dennis (R) (I)
John K. Mahoney (D)

SUPREME COURT

Two seats on the Ohio Supreme Court will be filled in January. Each of the pairs of candidates below is seeking election to one of those seats.

Jan. 1, 1977 term

Don P. Brown
A. William Sweeney

Jan. 2, 1977 term

Ralph S. Locher
William J. Morrissey, Jr.

COURT OF APPEALS

Incumbent judge Joseph D. Kerns is unopposed in his quest for a return to the Second District Court of Appeals. Cases appealed from Fayette County Common Pleas Court are heard by this appeals court.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Two separate races for commissioner appear on the ballot. Each pair of candidates is seeking one seat on the commission.

Jan. 2, 1977

Ray D. Warner (R) (I)
Morrison L. Gilbert (D)

Jan. 3, 1977

J. Herbert Perrill (R) (I)
Laurence A. Dumford (D)

CLERK OF COURTS

Incumbent Catherine Hyer has chosen not to seek re-election.

Lois Marvin (R)
Elizabeth Fletcher (D)

COUNTY SHERIFF

The incumbent sheriff is opposed by a veteran campaigner.

Donald L. Thompson (R) I)
Jerry A. Miko (D)

COUNTY TREASURER

The incumbent treasurer Harold Hise is not seeking re-election. The winning candidate for this office will be installed in September, 1977.

Jean L. Palmer (R)
Letha Cruea(D)

UNCONTESTED

Four countywide offices are uncontested. These offices will be assumed by the candidates who appear on the ballot, and all are Republicans. They are James A. Kiger, county prosecuting attorney; Donald E. Conley, county engineer; Dr. Ralph Gebhart, county coroner, and Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

LOCAL ISSUES

CITY SCHOOLS are seeking a 2.5-mill increase in general operating. The request is the first since 1969 and is being sought to offset inflated operating costs. This includes costs of materials and will provide for salary increases for teachers. There are no new programs to be initiated with this levy, and it is noted that a school bond levy currently in effect will be reduced by two mills in January.

COUNTY SCHOOLS are seeking a 4.7-mill operating levy for essentially the same reasons. They have not had an operating levy on the ballot since 1970. County teachers are now paid only the state required minimum salary and the amount of money spent per pupil in the county system is among the lowest in the state. Rising gasoline costs have been particularly tough on county schools because they have one of the largest bussing networks in the state.

CITY STREETS. A one mill levy renewal is being sought for the upkeep of city streets. The street department has lost several thousand dollars due to the termination of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program. The department will also lose nearly $50,000 in the near future because of a past overpayment of the city by the state on license plate registrations. This is not a new tax, but

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. driver license examination station will be closed Tuesday, November 2, according to Capt. R.D. Young, commanding officer of the Ohio Highway Patrol district headquarters in Wilmington. . .

The examination station will be used as a polling place in Tuesday's general election. . . The normal schedule for examinations will resume on Wednesday, November 3. . .

Washington C.H. area residents needing driver license services on Tuesday can contact Xenia (513-372-6850), Circleville (614-983-2538), or Chillicothe (614-775-1377), Capt. Young said. . .

WALK-A-THONS, bike-a-thons and tele-a-thons have all been held in Fayette County this past year to raise money for charity. . . Saturday, another charity drive will be held in the county. . . The participants will be running for cystic fibrosis. . .

Ten Washington Senior High School students will travel a leg of a "run-a-thon" which begins in Oxford and ends in Columbus. . . Students from Miami University will run to Wilmington where high school students from that community will run to the Courthouse. . . The Washington C.H. contingent will run to Mount Sterling where students from Madison Plains High School will run to the outskirts of Columbus. . . The Miami University students will run the final leg. . .

Washington Senior High School track

(Please turn to page 2)

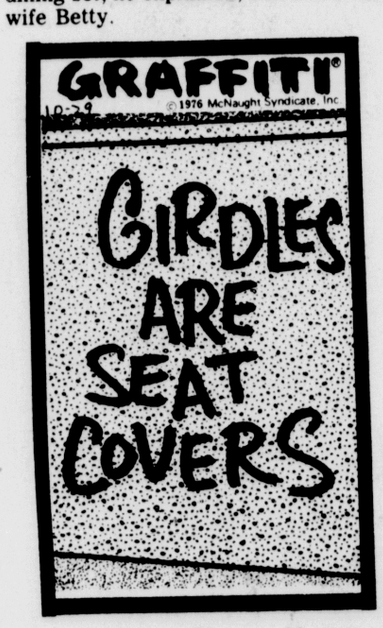


SUPPORTING THE SCHOOLS — Although quite a few years have passed since 86-year-old Ethel Thomas, right, attended school, she is supporting the city school 2.5-mill operating levy. A resident of 420 S. Main Street, Mrs. Thomas distributed literature on the levy from her home to Elm Street Wednesday morning. She is shown speaking to Mrs. Katie Yeoman, 530 S. Main St., Mrs. Thomas canvassed her section of S. Main Street in less than an hour. "I walk fast," she smiled.

Trucker wins lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Winning $250,000 in the Ohio Lottery Thursday means a new car and a new dining room set for Harold R. Muir of Cincinnati.

Muir, who took the top prize in the Pot O' Gold game, said he would keep his job as a short-haul truck driver. The dining set, he explained, will be for his wife Betty.



In the lottery's Double Play game, John Hein of Dayton won $52,000 and he said he will take a week off because of his good fortune.

"I never won anything like this before," Hein said. "I'm tickled to death."

He and his wife Rose have planned a trip to Florida "and maybe Hawaii," he said. "We were there two years ago on our 50th anniversary.

"And all my grandchildren said we're going to have a big, fine Christmas," he shouted, explaining there were eight of the youngsters. Hein said he made his living by part-time barbering, "and I play golf and bowl and dance and play the organ—and everything else."

Gerta F. Schmidt of Fairfield won $25,000 in the Pot O'Golf game. Other winners were Dewey E. Dixon, Marion, $10,900; George Hill, Norton, $10,300; Lawrence H. Snyder, Oberlin, $8,700; and Mel Mikols, $8,600.

In the Double Play game, Lillian F. Jones of Cincinnati won $26,000 and Stanley Dzienny of Toledo won $10,000.

New winning numbers selected Thursday night for the Double Play game were 930, 39447 and 419264 with the color green.

The new Pot O'Gold numbers were 17080, 466 and 911.

Economic downturn confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to predict future economic growth declined for the second month in a row in September, the Commerce Department said today, bringing more bad pre-election news for the Ford administration.

The decline in the index of leading economic indicators was seventh-tenths of a per cent in September, the same as in August. It indicates that the economic slowdown may continue.

Economists say they are not certain that the index points to an economic decline until it has gone down for three months in a row.

But the latest report seems certain to raise new questions about the strength of the economic recovery, since other recent statistics on economic growth and unemployment have also been disappointing.

However, one Commerce Department analyst said it wasn't clear from the index whether the decline reflected the slowdown in economic growth that has already occurred, or whether it pointed to a further slowdown in the months ahead.

Top administration economic spokesmen, already under pressure because of the recent unfavorable statistics on unemployment and economic growth, acknowledged in advance that the indicators index probably would be down again.

But they continued to maintain that the slowdown in the economy was about over and that the economic recovery remains basically sound.

The indicators index, compiled by the Commerce Department from other statistics, is designed to foreshadow future trends in the economy.

Commerce Department economists say the figures aren't conclusive unless they show a similar result of three consecutive months. But one analyst said the September report was certain to raise new questions about the strength of the recovery.

Jimmy Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, said Thursday that the recovery "definitely is in trouble" and that the next president will need to take new actions to stimulate the economy next year to head off a new recession.

Judge calls village controversy 'ridiculous'

Suit to remove Bloomingburg mayor from office dismissed

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

BLOOMINGBURG — A suit seeking to have Mayor Max Grim removed from office for alleged misconduct of duty, was dismissed Thursday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The suit, comprised of four separate charges of alleged misconduct, had been filed against the mayor by members of the Bloomingburg village council and 87 Bloomingburg residents as co-plaintiffs.

Madison County Probate Court Judge Robert W. Murray, who heard the three-hour litigation by virtue of Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman's withdrawal from the case, termed the suit "ridiculus," and dismissed it at 11:50 a.m. Thursday.

He dismissed the misconduct charges immediately following presentation of evidence by the plaintiffs, and before Grim's attorney, Richard D. Colby, a Columbus lawyer, was about to request dismissal of the suit for insufficient evidence.

Judge Coffman, having been acquainted with several of the parties involved in the case, has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to assign another judge to hear the controversial issue.

Judge Murray ruled all court costs be paid by the plaintiffs, and said he would prepare an opinion as to how the plaintiffs would be assessed the costs.

Ronald Brown, president of the Bloomingburg village council, said he expected the payment of the court costs would come from the village general fund.

All 87 Bloomingburg residents, who, as co-plaintiffs, signed a petition seeking Grim's removal from office, had been subpoenaed by the defense. The costs for this legal action will comprise part of the total court costs.

According to Robert Grim, brother of the mayor, and former clerk of the Bloomingburg village council, Judge Murray's report will designate how the plaintiffs will be assessed the total court costs. The former clerk said he believes the mayor's attorney fees will also be charged to the plaintiffs.

In the course of Thursday morning's hearing, Attorneys John C. Young and Steven G. Reed, both of Columbus, representing the plaintiffs, called eight witnesses to the stand. The evidence presented concerned a charge against Grim of conflict of interest and three charges of failing to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

In seeking to remove Grim from office, nine petitions had been circulated by various Bloomingburg village council members and the village clerk, earlier this year. Signatures from 15 per cent of the village residents who voted in the last state governor's race were necessary to initiate the misconduct charges. A section of the Ohio Revised Code requires that at least 15 per cent of the Bloomingburg voters join the action as plaintiffs.

Brown said he was uncertain as to what further steps the plaintiffs in the case may take with respect to an appeal of the decision.

The complaint against Grim had included four separate charges of misconduct. One was for an alleged conflict of interest, the other three charged failure to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

Grim, owner and operator of the Grim Sheet Metal Works firm, has been mayor of Bloomingburg for the past nine years. He said he never had any intentions of resigning from office after the suit was filed and said the controversy was a personality conflict between himself and some council members which dates back more than a year.

The council had locks changed on all village offices in July when the mayor refused to turn over a set of keys to one of the council members. The mayor was not given a set of the new keys.

Council members John Hunt Jr., Daniel Thompson, William F. Bennett, James E. Johnson, Council president Ronald Brown and council clerk Mrs. Sam Ward circulated the petitions to remove Grim from office.

Deaths, Funerals

Samuel P. Athey

Samuel P. Athey, 58, of 1815 U.S. 35-NW, died at 2 a.m. in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, where he had been a patient 11 days. He had been ill since May.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Athey spent his early life in the Atlanta, Ohio community and had resided in the Washington C.H. area for the past 33 years. He was employed as a truck driver for the Halliday Lumber Co. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Duff; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Moody, of Xenia, Mrs. Carl (Mary Lou) Gatewood, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Donna Athey, of Columbus; three grandchildren; a brother, Louis Athey, Silver City, New Mexico, and a sister, Mrs. Oakley (Pauline) Turner, of Monticello, Ky.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Webster F. Musser

Webster F. Musser, 98, father of C.L. (Luke) Musser, 811 Briar Ave., died at 6:20 p.m. Thursday in the Deanview Nursing Home where he had been a patient since June of 1974.

A former resident of Pataskala, Ohio, Mr. Musser was preceded in death by his wife, the former Bertha Alexander, in 1962. They owned and operated the ABC Bakery in Pataskala for several years. He was active in the Methodist Church for over 60 years.

Survivors besides his son include a daughter, Mrs. Frank Harne, of Columbus; a grandson, James G. Musser, of East Grand Rapids, Mich., and two great-grandchildren, Susan and Scott Musser, of East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Serivces will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Thurston Funeral Home, Pataskala. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the United Methodist Church of Pataskala.

Selsor S. Parker

ASHLAND, KY., — Selsor S. Parker, 79, of Ashland, Ky., formerly of Bloomingburg, Ohio died Thursday in an Ashland, Ky., hospital, following an extended illness.

Mr. Parker, a retired Ashland Coil Company engineer, was born in Fayette County near Bloomingburg, but had resided in Kentucky for several years. He was a graduate of Bloomingburg High School, Ohio State University, a member of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Kappy Tau Fraternity, Bloomingburg Masonic Blue Lodge, member of First Christian Church in Ashland, and was a Kentucky colonel.

Survivins is his wife, the former Steller Moser; one daughter Mrs. Mary Kathleen Justice of Glasgow, Ky.; two sons, William S. of Toledo, and Richard L. of Ashland, Ky.; 12 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Southard of Mansfield, Ohio. A daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Moore, preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Miller Funeral Home in Ashland, with the Rev. B. Densmore Nesbit officiating. Graveside services at 3 p.m. Monday in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, frienda may contribute to the Boyd County Cancer Society (Kentucky), or to First Christian Church in Ashland, Ky.

JOHN L. FORTNEY JR. — Services for John L. Fortney, 52, of Columbus, were held at 10 a.m. today in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, Columbus, with the Rev. James Chatham officiating. Mr. Fortney, a senior industrial engineer at the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday. His father, the late John L. Fortney Sr., was former superintendent of the Ross County School District.

Mr. Fortney is survived by his wife, Joyce Lee; two sons, John III and Gregory L; and a daughter Mrs. Caryl Jene Hanhilammni, all of Columbus; two sisters, Jean and Joan.

Burial was made in the Alton Cemetery.

Man charged

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old New Philadelphia man was charged with murder Thursday in the death of a rural Athens County marshal who was killed attempting to set up a roadblock.

Robert E. Shaw Jr. was one of five suspects arrested in connection with the death on Wednesday of Ted Holcomb, 29, marshal of Trimble.

Could have military applications

China to get U.S. computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the Ford administration will allow the sale of two "relatively advanced" computer systems to China as a symbol of support for the new government consolidating its power in Peking.

The Chinese say the first of the $2-million Control Data Corp. computers will be used to aid in oil exploration. The second, to be delivered later, is to assist in the detection of earthquakes which regularly plague the country, the Chinese said.

A knowledgeable U.S. official said "conceivably it has defense uses." However, informed sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger overcame skepticism within the Pentagon and among some intelligence specialists with the argument that the sale has international political value.

In his third debate with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter last Friday, Ford was asked whether he would sell military equipment to China.

"I do not believe that we, the United States, should sell, give or otherwise transfer military hardware to the People's Republic of China, or any other Communist nation, such as the Soviet Union and the like," he responded.

With Hua Kuo-feng, the new premier, succeeding the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and gaining the upper hand over so-called "radical elements," the State Department was said to be eager to demonstrate friendship for the new regime.

The deal still must be approved by "COCOM," an association of NATO allies and Japan, that monitors the supply of sensitive equipment to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Some research analysts at the Pentagon and others in some intelligence areas were said to have had reservations about the potential use of the computers in radar operations. As a general rule the Pentagon especially is reluctant to see foreign sales of electronic systems such as computers, semiconductors and microcircuitry, which this country leads in.

Sale of the Cyber 172 system is to be arranged through a French subsidiary of Control Data, with the Chinese restricting the number of Americans permitted to oversee the installation.

A group of Chinese computer experts on a recent visit to the United States had expressed interest in buying the computer, which one U.S. official described as "relatively advanced."

On the Chinese side, the deal demonstrates Peking's interest in importing western technology. Unlike radical Chinese elements, the moderates now in power are known for their practical interest in commercial ties with the West, an inclination the Ford administration wants to encourage.

Vitamin C anti-cancer agent?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after receiving large doses of vitamin C, says Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling. Other researchers say his findings look promising enough to warrant further study.

A study conducted in Scotland by Pauling and Dr. Ewan Cameron says the mean survival time of 100 dying cancer patients was more than 210 days after they were declared untreatable by conventional methods.

This compared with a mean survival time of 50 days for 1,000 terminal patients who were used as study controls because they did not get the vitamin, said the report in the October issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, has been at odds with much of the medical community for advocating large vitamin C doses to prevent and treat common colds. There still is no overwhelming consensus on that issue.

Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday there are serious questions about the methods used to conduct the cancer study. But the results still are encouraging enough to indicate vitamin C may be useful in conjunction with other therapies in treating cancer, he said.

"This study should prompt a repeat study of an identical nature that is controlled by a statistician," said Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch.

"There would be no question about the results if it had been done by random patient selection as a double-blind test in which neither doctors nor patients knew what medication was being given," he said.

In the study, conducted at Vale of Leven District General Hospital in Loch Lomondside, the researchers knew all patients getting vitamin C. The 1,000 control cases were drawn from the hospital's records over the last 10 years and not selected at random.

Statisticians say these methods leave room for unintentional bias in selecting patients and interpreting results.

In the study, patients were listed as "terminal" on the date anti-cancer treatment, such as surgery, drugs and radiation, was abandoned, or when they were hospitalized for "terminal care."

The 100 patients, who suffered with a variety of cancers, received 10 grams of vitamin C per day intravenously for 10 days and the same amount orally thereafter.

The researchers concluded that there is strong evidence that the treatment increased survival time "by a factor of about 3 for most" patients in the experiment.

They added, "It is our opinion that a similar effect would be found for untreatable cancer patients in other countries."

The researchers said 16 per cent of the vitamin C patients survived for more than a year, and those treated generally felt better.

Fayette County voting

(Continued from Page 1)

a renewal of an existing levy.

CITY FIRE protection is to be funded by a one-mill renewal levy appearing on the ballot. The Washington C.H. Fire Departmetn is currently undermanned and operating with outdated equipment. The levy renewal will not improve this situation, but it will avoid and even worse situation. This too is only a renewal, not a new tax.

MARION TOWNSHIP is seeking a renewal of its half-mill fire levy. The millage is needed to maintain equipment and provide funds for payment of volunteer firefighters.

MADISON TOWNSHIP, which is currently a dry township, could vote itself into a little dampness. The ballots in Madison Township will include a four-part liquor sale question. The residents approve sale of liquor for carry-out only, sale for on-premises consumption, sale by the glass, establishment of a liquor store, or none of these. The question was brought to the ballot by a man seeking a permit for a carry-out operation.

GREENVIEW SCHOOLS will have a 1.7-mill bond issue on the ballot of some half-dozen residents of Jeffersonville. The levy would allow issuance of bonds for school construction and improvement of existing facilities. The bond issue is to run for 22 years.

STATE ISSUES

No. 1—The amendment would make the Ohio Supreme Court the final voice as to the ability of the governor to fulfill his duties in questions of disability. Such question would be raised by a two-thirds vote of both houses, and the supreme court would have to render a verdict within 21 days.

It also would make election of a governor mandatory if both the governor and the lieutenant governor vacated their offices within the first 20 months of a term. This would insure that no one who was not elected to the statehouse in a statewide election would serve more than half a term.

No. 2—The amendment would eliminate three sections of the Ohio Constitution which proponents say can be handled by legislative action anyway. They are a provision requiring bids to be let for state printing, stationery and supplies; a provision that persons who engage in dueling (with pistols, swords or other weapons) be barred from public office; and a requirement that there be a bureau of statistics in the secretary of state's office.

No. 3—The constitutional amendment would defer any action by the Ohio General Assembly on a tie vote for a state executive officer until the next regular session of the General Assembly. It is intended to eliminate the possibility that the General Assembly in session at the time of the election would break a tie vote while in "lame duck" status. The vote would presumably be held in January when the newly elected members of the Assembly would be in session.

No. 4—Issue No. 4 would establish "lifeline" rates for residential consumers. It would guarantee that the residential consumer of gas and electricity be charged no more per unit of gas or electricity than the average of all consumers.

ARGUMENT FOR—Industrial users receive reduced rates for large quantities of utility usage while residential owners pay a premium price. The measure would guarantee that homeowners would pay no more than the average price of all users, and would encourage homeowners to keep their consumption at or below the lifeline amount. It is also believed that utilities would have to increase their costs to industry, thus causing industries to be more conscious of the amounts they consume.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The lifeline rate is so low that many homeowners already exceed it. The increased cost to industry will be passed on to consumers anyway.

No. 2—In essence, to provide a consumers' lobby to represent residential users of utilities.

ARGUMENT FOR—Membership in the lobby corporation will be voluntary. By choosing to belong, users will pay $6 per year with their utility bill to be transferred to the lobby group. The group will be responsive to its members because memberships can be discontinued if users are dissatisfied. Dues to be used to employ attorneys and experts to keep utilities in check.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST—The lobby would add to the bureaucratic mess. It duplicates the responsibilities of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Members will add to their annual utility payments while receiving no additional benefits.

No. 6—Would require that all nuclear power plant construction or enlargement be approved by the General Assembly following public hearings.

ARGUMENT FOR—By requiring hearings, the legislature would be exposed to the testimony of experts concerning the safety of the plant. It would also allow individuals to express their feelings to their elected representatives before a final decision was reached. The measure also mandates guidelines for compensation to persons injured by nuclear plant accident.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The requirements would delay and possibly stall construction of nuclear energy facilities in Ohio. Nuclear plant construction would be more attractive in other states thereby robbing Ohio of needed sources of additional power. There are already federal agencies to insure the safety of nuclear plants.

No. 7—The amendment would lessen the required number of signatures needed to have an initiative or referendum question placed on a statewide ballot.

ARGUMENT FOR—The current law for signature requirements is too high to allow participation by Ohioans. Ohio law governing such petitions is much more stringent than other state's.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The proposed signature requirements are so small that the ballot could become crowded with a mass of petitioned issues. Some large citiers could obtain enough signatures within their own bounds to put legislation favorable to its area on the statewide ballot.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's Stocks

ACF In	32¼	— ¼	Eaton	40¾	+ ⅛	Owen Ill	53⅞	+ ⅝
AIRCO Inc	28⅞	— ⅛	Exxon	52¼	+ ⅛	Penney	50⅜	un
Alleg CP	9¾	un	Firestn	21⅝	— ⅛	Pepsi Co	82	+ ¼
Allg PW	19¾	— ⅜	Flintkot	19⅜	+ ¼	Pfizer	29¼	un
Alld Ch	36⅜	— ¼	FMC	19¾	— ½	Phil Morr	59⅛	—1⅛
Alcoa	54¾	+ ½	Ford M	56⅛	— ¼	Phill Pet	60	un
Am Airlin	12⅞	+ ¼	Gannett	37¼	— ⅝	Polaroid	34⅜	—1⅛
A Brnds	41⅜	+ ⅝	Gen Dynam	45¾	+ ⅝	PPG In	49	— ¼
A Can	36⅛	+ ¼	Gen El	53	+ ¼	Pullmn	31	+ ⅛
A Cyan	25¾	— ⅛	Gn Food	30⅞	—2¼	Ralston P	51⅝	+ ⅞
Am El Pw	23⅜	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	73¼	— ⅜	RCA	24⅜	— ½
A Home	32⅞	+ ¼	G Tel El	29½	un	Reich Ch	16¼	un
Am Motors	4	— ⅛	Ga Pac	36	— ⅛	Rep Stl	32½	+ ⅛
Am T & T	60⅛	+ ¼	G Tire	23	+ ⅛	Rockwl Int	29	un
Anchr H	26⅞	— ⅜	Gillette	25⅜	— ½	S Fe Ind	33⅞	— ¼
Armco	29⅛	— ⅝	Goodrh	24⅛	un	Scott Pap	18	un
Ashl Oil	27⅝	+ ¼	Goodyr	21½	— ⅜	Sears	65⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	56⅜	+ ¼	Greyhound	14⅝	un	Shell Oil	74	— ½
Avco	13¾	— ⅛	Gulf Oil	27⅜	+ ¼	Singer	17⅝	+ ¼
Babck W	30½	+ ¼	Hercules	28⅛	+ ¼	Sou Pac	32⅜	un
Bendix	39¾	+ ½	Inger R	75⅛	+ ¼	Sperry R	45¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl	37⅜	— ⅛	IBM	266½	+ ½	St Brands	28⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing	41	un	Int Harv	28¼	un	Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ⅛
Borden	31⅝	— ⅝	Int TT	30¼	— ⅛	Std Oil Ind	53¼	+ ¾
Celanese	46¾	— ½	Jhn Man	31¼	— ½	Std Oil Oh	74¾	— ¼
Chessie	34¾	— ¼	Joy Mfg	43	+ ¼	Ster Drug	16⅜	— ¼
Chrysler	19⅜	— ⅛	Kresges	23	un	Stu Wor	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Sv	56⅛	— ⅜	Kroger	22¾	— ⅝	Texaco	27⅜	— ¼
Coca Col	81⅝	— ⅜	LOF	32¾	+1	Timkn	51¼	—1¾
Col Gas	25⅝	— ¼	Ligg My	32¾	+ ⅛	Un Carb	60¾	— ⅝
Cont Oil	35⅜	— ⅛	Lyke Yng	15⅝	— ⅜	Uniroyal	7⅞	— ⅛
CPC Int	43⅝	— ⅝	Mara O	57¾	— ¼	US Stl	47	— ½
Crw Zel	43⅛	+ ⅜	McDon D	21½	un	Westg El	16	— ¼
Curtis Wr	15	— ¼	Mead Cp	17¾	un	Weyerhr	45¼	+ ⅛
Dayt Pl	19⅛	un	MinMM	20⅜	— ⅜	Whirlpol	24¼	un
Dow Ch	42	— ¼	Mobil Oil	59¾	+ ½	Woolwth	21¼	un
Dresser	38⅜	—1⅜	Nat Stl	46½	— ¼	Xerox Cp	60⅛	—1
duPont	125⅝	— ⅛	NCR Cp	34¾	— ⅜	Sales 16,920,000		
EasKD	84½	— ⅝	Norflk Wn	28¾	— ½			
			Occid Pet	18⅜	— ¼			
			Ohio Ed	19¾	+ ¼			

Stock list dips slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market crept lower today after a report of the second monthly drop in the government's economic forecasting index.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than a point, and declining issues led those advancing on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the start of the session, the government reported in Washington that its index of leading economic indicators declined .7 per cent in September, equal to the revised drop in August. The index is designed to foretell economic trends.

Also at the opening, Citibank said it is reducing its prime lending rate to 6½ per cent following a similar reduction by Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank on Thursday.

Early prices today included Chrysler, down ¼ at 19⅛; Sears, Rhoebuck, off ⅜ at 65½; and Northrop, down ⅞ to 43½.

Mainly AboutPeople

Eldon Newland of Washington C.H., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 927.

Irwin A. Reeves, 1014 S. Hinde St., has been transferred from the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Cleveland, to Brown's VA Hospital, 4100 W. Third St., Ward 11, Bed 23, Dayton, 45428.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

coach Rick Crooks has enlisted the students, who will run from one-half mile to two miles individually to pick up pledged donations. . . The local students include Gary Fisher, John Moore, Willie Hatfield, Gregg Tillett, Greg Greene, Justin Rumer, Jason Rumer, Don Justice, Jim Donahue and Don Hyer. . .

THE CREWEL class offered by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program is looking for more participants in order to have enough to hold a class. . .

Community Education program director Hank Shaffer said the class will meet from 7 until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. . . The price will be $4.50 for the six-week session. . .

Questions concerning the course should be directed to Suzi McCracken at 335-4777. . .

THANKS .....

Many thanks to those friends who remembered me with prayers, cards, visits and gifts during my hospital stay and since my return home.

Lucile Haggard

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅞
D. P. & L.	18½
Conchemco	9½
BancOhio	17-18
Huntington Shares	24¾-25¾
Frisch's	7⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18⅜
Armco Steel	28½
Mead Corp.	17¾
Limited Stores	19¾-20½
Wendy's	28⅞-29⅜
Worthington Industries	20¼-21
Corco	15⅝-16⅝

MARKETS

Washington C.H.
F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.08
Soybeans	6.12

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.12

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $32.25
Sows $23.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $33.00 - $33.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $32.25
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 32.25, few at 32.50, plants, 32.50-33, few at 33.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 32-32.25, plants, 32.25-33. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 31.25-32, plants, 31.50-32.75.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 7100, today's estimates 8500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-2 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-41.50, good 33-36.50. Bulls market 2 lower, 34.50 and down. Cows market 3 lower, 25.50 and down.



Home Health Care Section

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

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Proven Quality And Service For Over 70 Years

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Paul Pennington

PENNINGTON INSURANCE
109 S. Main St. - Washington C.H. - 335-1750

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent personal and classified tax list as required by law (Sec. 5719.04 R.C.) will be made on or about November 15, 1976.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the abovementioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS
FAYETTE COUNTY AUDITOR

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Man with the Golden Arm"; (9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Badlands"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (8) To Be Announced; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror at 37,000 Feet"; (6-12-13) Battle for the White House; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Two on a Guillotine"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Arsenic and Old Lace"; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Drama—"Anastasia".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Defector"; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Rio".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"The Big Game".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Journey to the Unknown"; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Fantasy—"Winter of the Witch"; (11) Movie-Drama—"House of Dracula".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Sports World; (6-12) College Football Pregame Show; (7-9-10) What's It All About?; (13) To Be Announced.

1:45 — (6-12) College Football.

2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Now You See it, Now You Don't"; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Projected Man"; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Movie-Musical—"Girls! Girls! Girls!"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (5) Family Affair; (9) Whales: Can They be Saved?; (10) Movie-Musical—"For the First Time"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan of the Apes".

3:00 — (5) Tennis; (9) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Gamma People".

3:30 — (4) Music Hall America.

4:00 — (2) Three Musketeers; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?".

4:30 — (4) City Club Debate; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (13) To Be Announced; (8) Getting On.

5:00 — (5) Famous Classic Tales; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Bill Russel Raps.

5:30 — (2) Meet the Candidates; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) City Club Debate.

5:55 — (9-10) Political Program-Rep.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Celebrity Concerts; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) $128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Mr. T & Tina; (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-) Movie-Crime Drama—"McQ"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Fright"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula vs. Frankenstein"; (8) Women's volleyball.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

10:30 — (5) Feelings; (8) College Football.

10:55 — (7-9-10) Political Program-Rep.

11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (2-4) News; (5) To Be Announced.

11:30 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Pursued"; (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror at 37,000 Feet"; (9) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"Jane Eyre".

11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Adventure—"Triple Cross"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Mystery—"And Then There Were None"; (6) Sammy and Company.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"Chamber of Horrors".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

3:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Pepe".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".

Totie Fields jokes about loss of leg

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Can a famous comedienne get laughs with a routine about having her leg amputated and spending seven months in a hospital bed? Yes, if she's Totie Fields.

The 47-year-old performer met the press Wednesday, her first public appearance since a circulatory problem complicated by phlebitis forced removal of her left leg last spring.

"Honey, if you're not funny with two legs, you're not going to be funny with one," Miss Fields said when asked whether the amputation would affect her act. "I have the same tongue and brain. I haven't lost my sense of humor."

And she proceeded to prove it:

"The minute I put the rings back on, I knew I was well," she said, flashing a handful of diamonds. "I don't care if I lost a leg, I've got my fingers."

Miss Fields revealed that she had once tipped the scales at 191 pounds but said she now weighs 117.

"I've never said this before, no one in the world knew how much I weighed, not even Georgie (her husband, George Johnston) ... This is the first time in my life I weigh less than my husband."

During her ordeal, Miss Fields said, there were "times, several times, when they thought I was gone." But she said she believed "there's a reason, I don't think God works in any other way ... and my life will probably be happier than ever.

"Oh, it's so good to be here, so good to smile. Oh God, how badly I wanted to live," she said.

A few of Miss Fields' friends — comedian Jan Murray and performers Florence Henderson and Bert Convy — surprised the comedienne with a huge cake and a few kisses.

She said letters from her fans — "we stopped counting at half a million" — kept her spirits up.

OFFICE OF
Clerk of Courts
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CATHERINE L. HYER, CLERK
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
43160

TO THE CITIZENS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone for the support you have given me during my terms in office as Clerk of Courts. With your help, many things were made possible.

It is important that files in the Clerk's office be kept current. With great pride, I can say our records have been kept up to date every day.

Ann Marvin has been my Chief Deputy and knows the details of both the Title and the Court Section. I believe Ann can continue the same services.

Let's keep the Clerk of Courts office current by electing Ann Marvin our next Clerk of Courts.

Sincerely,
Catherine L. Hyer
Catherine L. (Katie) Hyer
Fayette Co. Clerk of Courts

Issued and Paid for by Catherine L. Hyer

CB'er helps nab men

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Highway patrolmen are crediting "Whipped Cream" and her citizens band radio for the capture of four men wanted in connection with the death of an Athens County village marshal.

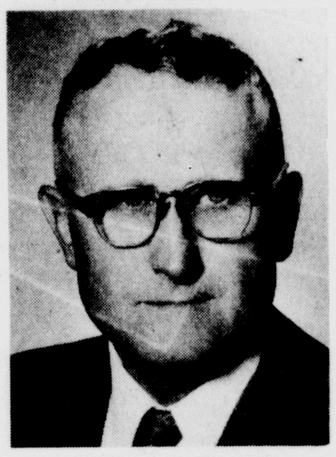
Louise Kincaid, 36, of Stone Creek in Tuscarawas County, disabled by lung disease, uses her citizen band radio as sort of a clearinghouse between truckers and state troopers.

So, authorities asked her early Wednesday to broadcast the description of a car wanted in connection with the death of Trimble Village Marshal Ted Holcomb, 29, who was killed when he was setting up a blockade.

The four suspects drove north from Athens County and were apprehended at an Interstate 77 interchange after a trucker radioed troopers he spotted the car.

Read the classifieds

LETTER TO THE VOTERS



J. Herbert Perrill
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The compromise recently worked out by and between County and City officials proves that honest, reasonable and sincere people can always find common ground for agreement.

- I am proud to have had a part in the recent compromise agreement, to the mutual benefit of both city and county.
- In the interest of honest and strong local government, I solicit your support.

Political Ad. by the candidate

Holthouse offers you more



Free Delivery
Free Set Up
Guaranteed Service
Terms To Satisfy

Saturday

25%

DISCOUNT ON OUR ENTIRE ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLAR FURNITURE STOCK!

Stock Reduction Sale

SOFAS, CHAIRS, LIVING ROOM GROUPS, SECTIONALS, TABLES, LAMPS, PICTURES, ACCESSORIES, DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, BEDDING, DUAL-PURPOSE FURNITURE, EVERYTHING INCLUDED, NOTHING HELD BACK!

Sat. 9:00-5:00

- Not Applicable To Prior Purchases Or Items Already On Sale.
- No Lay-A-Ways
- Some Items Excluded

Downtown. . . .Where You'd Expect To Find A Fine Furniture Store.

Holthouse OF FURNITURE

120 W. Court St. Phone 335-5261

Delicious coupons for your weekend



99¢ With this Coupon
'76 BURGER FRENCH FRIES AND JELLO OR PUDDING
Reg. $1.39

Coupons Good Through Monday, Nov. 1st



2 DINNERS INCLUDING 25¢ BEVERAGE $2.99
WITH THIS COUPON

2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter 2nd, 25c beverage.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister: Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
PASTOR, BRIAN O. DONAHUE
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study (Genesis)
6:00 p.m. Swiss Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir
Monday
6:00 p.m. Youth Organization
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation

ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hill
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Using What We Have".
5:45 Youth Meeting — Sr. Hi.
7:00 Youth Meeting Jr.- Jr. Hi.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Elder's Meeting.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. Martha Guild.
7:30 p.m. Mary Guild.
Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus.
6:00 Youth Choir.
7:00 Bible Study.
7:15 Adult Choir.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVENUE
MINISTER DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Worship Service — Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Confirmation by the Rev. John M. Krumm, Bishop of Southern Ohio.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH STREET
PASTOR, HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Serving Church".
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Naomi Circle meets at Mrs. Ralph Gebhart's.
Wednesday
6:00 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. Catechism Class.
7:15 - 8:25 p.m. 1st yr. Catechism Class.

Good Hope United Methodist Women

ELECTION DAY DINNER

TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd

Wayne Hall-Good Hope

Serving:
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 BROADWAY ST.
MINISTER: RICHARD L. TROTT
1:30 p.m. Sabbath School
Superintendent; Mattie Lynch
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service
Oct 30 - Nov. 6, Week of Prayer
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Mid-Week Bible study—visitors welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 B.Y.F. Halloween Party.
7:30 Evangelistic Training Meeting.
Tuesday
7:00 Deaconess Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Christian Woman's Luncheon, Dayton, Ohio.
Thursday
7:00 Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 Deacon's Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
REV. SAM SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 "The Dayton Ambassadors Gospel Quartet" will be here - everyone welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting — Jr. N.Y.P.S. Service.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Evangelist — C. Walter Jordan.
5:30 Singing Teens Practice.
6:00 Junior Choir.
6:00 Primaries leave for Nursing Home to deliver "trick-or-treats".
6:30 Youth Meeting.
6:30 Deacon's Meeting.
7:30 Evangelist — C. Walter Jordan.
Monday
7:00 Reach Out Teams.
7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 Prayer Breakfast.
6:30 Services at Court House Manor.
Wednesday
6:30 Adult Bible Study.
7:15 Bible Bowl Attendance and Orientation.
7:30 Bible Study.
Thursday
6:45 C.B.S. Men's Banquet at Cincinnati.
Saturday
6:30 Christian Crusaders Covered Dish supper.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service — Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
3:00 p.m. Dedication Service.
No Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study St. John 5: also Children's Group, and Youth Group Services.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Co-superintendents: Larry Baker — Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Who is your Owner?"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christians and Cavemen".
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The People of God". Rev. Brooks.
5:30 p.m. Reflections will practice.
6:30 p.m. Halloween Party for youth groups.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Bible Study group.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.
7:30 p.m. Choral Society practice.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Target Area 2 in room 4.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Meeting of UMW Executive Board.
1:30 p.m. United Methodist Women "Talent Jar Day".
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.
Friday
12:00 noon World Community Day celebration at White Oak Grove Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST — JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Youth in Action and Prayer Service.
The week of Oct. 30 thru Nov. 6 there will be young people of the CBC doing door to door calling for our church in the town of Jeffersonville. We are having a week's meeting Nov. 8 thru 14 with the pastor as the speaker. The Richard and Loretta Hurles of West St. in Jeffersonville will be the engaged singers.
Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVENUE
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Final Words".
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVENUE
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Church on Trial."
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service: "Preaching Like John".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Vocal Music. Hear V.E. Howard Radio Gospel Hour W.R.F.D. Columbus, 880 Sunday Morning's 8:30 - 9:00 A.M.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "What Keeps Religion Going." Part 2.
5:00 p.m. Sunday Youth fellowship weiner roast, Armco Park.
Monday
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship — Lisa Lyons 728 W. Elm.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Oct. 30th Annual Church bazaar at the church. Food should be brought at 9:00 on Sat.

EBER CHAPEL
BLOOM—NEW HOLLAND, RD.
REV. LINSEY MICHAEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James M. Harper.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. prayer service.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG
UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service and Morning Worship.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:00 p.m. O.C.C. Chorale Practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
6:50 p.m. Board Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Church Board Meeting.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise & W.W.
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. MYF, Grades 7th & up
4:00 - 5:00 WCHO Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Youth Sunday — Topic: "Take Off Your Mask".
1:30 p.m. Perfect Circle Class Hike.
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
7:00 p.m. Youth Halloween Party in Persinger Hall.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in the parlor.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Camp Fire Training.
1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the church parlor.
7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets in the church parlor.
Friday
12:00 noon C.W.U. World Community Day luncheon meeting at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 US 62 SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Jr. Worship and Nursery provided.
11:00 a.m. Annual Congregational meeting.
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service — Special puppet program.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting & Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Adult Bible Study & Prayer MTG.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH ST.
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: Sermon will be given by Dr. Clyde Pinnell, D.S.
Children's Sermon: "What Is the Soul?"
Wednesday
2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women.
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
1:30 p.m. Charge Conference in the Chapel, Sunday Oct. 31st.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Craig — Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Rev. Harold J. Messmer, guest pastor. Joint Reformation Sunday worship. Bloomingburg Methodist at Bloomingburg Presbyterian.
Monday
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Election Supper at Bloomingburg Presbyterian.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
3:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
For your daily meditation and prayer phone: 437-7138. A new recorded message is available each day.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Prayer for the sick each service.
Special Singing and guitar playing Sunday evening.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible Study. Y.P.E.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture — A Godly View of Sex and Marriage.
10:30 a.m. "Watchtower" Study — Appreciating the Treasure of Sacred Service — Matthew 4:10.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School.
8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
STATE ROUTE 41 NW
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Russell Duncan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: A.M. "Behold My Servant".
Sermon Topic: P.M. "Dealing With Depression".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent; Neil Rowland
7:30 p.m. Revival — Rev. Howard Mayne
12:00 noon - Basket Dinner
1:30 p.m. Song Fest

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 WEST AND MT. OLIVE ROAD
MINISTER NELSON McCANN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Special Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non-Instrumental.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35 NW
REV. NOEL McLAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "How Should We Pray".

Dedication services set for newly built church

Dedication services for the new edifice of the First Church of God, Harrison and Newberry Street, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Ozie Wattleton, a former pastor. She is currently the executive director of the Christian Campers and Crusaders.

Guest musicians for the event include Ernest Garrett, Canton and Mrs. Josephene Johnson and Ellsworth Jackson, both of Columbus.

The new structure is comprised of a sanctuary, church office, nursery, rest rooms, pastor's study, and choir room. The building was erected under the supervision of Robert Lisk and Norman Crosswhite. Most of the labor was acomplished by the men and friends of the congregation.

The approximate value of the new structure is $150,000.

Following the dedication services, refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall. The pastor and congregation welcome the community to share this occasion with them.



FORMER PASTOR — Mrs. Ozie Wattleton, a former pastor, will speak at the dedication services this Sunday for the new Church of God building on Harrison Street.

Church sect denied freedom, presiding overseer reports

According to a report released by Wendell Hoppes, presiding overseer of the Washington C.H. congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, freedom of religion is being denied members of the religion in Argentina.

Hoppes said an August 31 decree by Jorge Rafael Videla, President of Agrentina, banned the publishing and distributing of Bibles by the 604 Jehovah's Witness congregations in that country.

"According to a bill passed by the Argentine Congress in 1949," Hoppes said, "all religious groups except the Catholic Church were required to register with the Department of Cults of the Ministry of Foreign Relations. Registry of Jehovah's Witnesses was denied and in August, 1950, our work was officially proscribed."

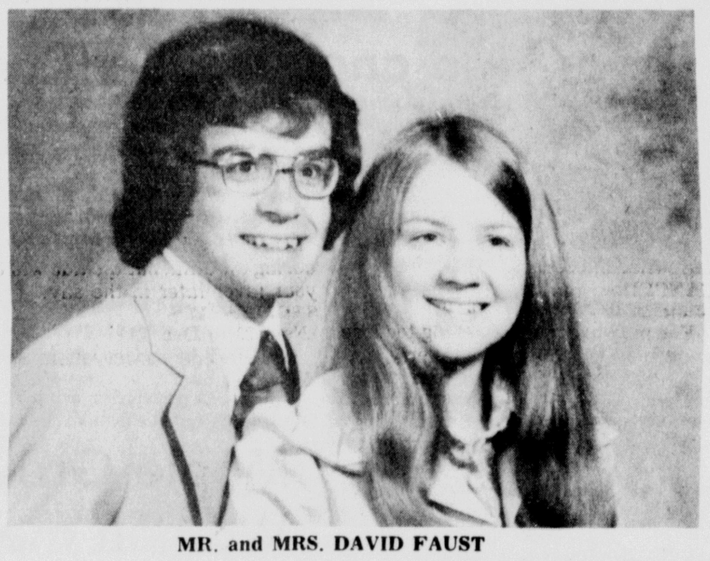
"For five years following this proscription, close surveillance of Jehovah's Witnesses was maintained, but, with the fall of the Peron government in 1955, pressure began to ease somewhat, and the following year a national public assembly was held, attended by over 5,000 persons," Hoppes added.

In spite of the failure of various governments in Argentina to officially recognize the Jehovah's Witness religion, the "preaching work" of the Christian sect has been "well received by people all over Argentina," according to Hoppes.

The active number of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina numbered 31,140 in 1975, Hoppes said.

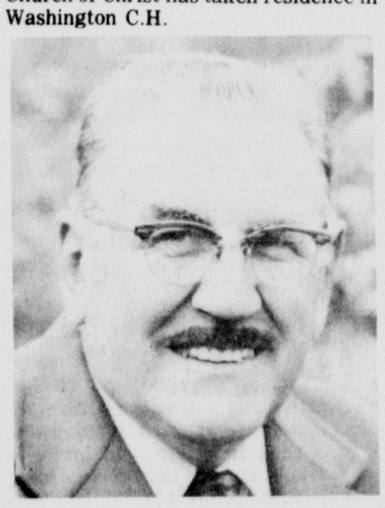
Earlier this year, reports of alleged mistreatment of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Republic of Malawi, Africa, were received at the world headquarters of the sect in Brooklyn, New York.

Pastor selected by Hickory Lane



MR. and MRS. DAVID FAUST

A new pastor for the Hickory Lane Church of Christ has taken residence in Washington C.H.



EVANGELIST TO SPEAK — C. Walter Jordan, evangelist from Mena, Ark., will lead revival meeting at 7:30 nightly from Friday through Sunday in the South Side Church of Christ. Jordan will also speak during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday services.

David Faust and his wife Candy, 270 North Bend Court, is a former resident of Pricetown. He is a graduate of Empire State College, Buffalo, N.Y.

For the last three years, Faust has worked for Christ In Youth, Inc., a national organization which provides music, teaching, counseling and other services to local churches as an aid to their youth programs.

Read the classifieds

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
Saturday, October 30
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Corner of Lewis and Rawlings Streets
Ad Courtesy of Washington Paint & Glass

GERSTNER-KINZER
Funeral Home



"The Home Of Personal Service"

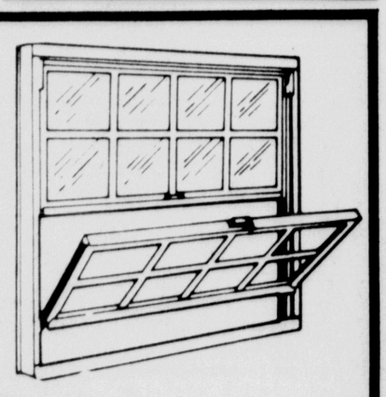
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
335-3342



ELZEY'S CAR SHINE
Car Wash: $4.00 Trucks: $5.00
Vans: $7.00
We Also Clean and Wax BOATS and CAMPERS
Prepare them Now For winter storage.
Wax Jobs - $20.00
Phone 335-7478 for Barth's pick up and delivery, or see him at
WEST COURT UNION
205 W. Court St.

BUY THERMAL-BARRIER TOTAL INSULATED WINDOWS...THEY DO THE WHOLE JOB!
Heavy gauge aluminum interlocked with rigid vinyl does the total insulating job. Won't transfer cold like all-aluminum windows, never need storm windows. Won't expand and contract like all vinyl windows. Only Thermal-Barrier does all this



TBP Thermal-Barrier
TOTAL INSULATED WINDOWS

Cook HOME IMPROVEMENTS
205 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Senior Nutrition Menus and programs announced

Programs and menus for the month of November have been announced for the Senior Nutrition program held at First Presbyterian Church. They are as follows:

Nov. 1, — Painting classes;
Nov. 2, — Bowling;
Nov. 3, — Exercises;
Nov. 4, — Altrusa Club;
Nov. 5, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 8, — Painting Classes;
Nov. 9, — Mr. Paul Moore-Slides;
Nov. 10, — Exercises;
Nov. 11, — Off Holiday-Veterans Day;
Nov. 12, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 15, — Painting classes;
Nov. 16, — Bowling;
Nov. 17, — Exercises;
Nov. 18, — Soup's On;
Nov. 19, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 22, — Painting classes;
Nov. 23, — Exercises;
Nov. 24, — Rev. Phillip Brooks;
Nov. 25, — Off-Thanksgiving Day;
Nov. 26, — Rev. Earl Russell-Birthday Meal;
Nov. 29, — Painting Classes;
Nov. 30, — Bowling.

Nov. 1, — Beef stew, 1 boiled egg, corn bread square, cole slaw, pineapple tid bits, milk and coffeee.

Nov. 2, — Bar-B-Q chicken, buttered potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, green salad with vinegar, peaches, milk and coffee.

Nov. 3, — Roast beef with gravy on bun, buttered carrots, seasoned spinach, angel food cake with strawberries, milk and coffee.

Nov. 4, — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, spiced beets, buttered green beans, ice cream, milk and coffee.

Nov. 5, — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, buttered summer squash, tossed salad with French dressing, apple, cookie, milk and coffee.

Nov. 8, — Beef cubes in gravy, biscuit square, buttered lima beans, cole slaw, pineapple temptation pudding, milk and coffee.

Nov. 9, — Lean pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or buttered cabbage, rainbow salad, apricots, milk and coffee.

Nov. 10, — Italian meat balls on noodles, Zucchini with onions, tossed salad with Italian dressing, orange, milk and coffee.

Nov. 11, — Beef patty on bun, mustard or catsup, sliced onions, pickles, lettuce, cranberry orange gelatin, ice cream, milk and coffee.

Nov. 12, — Baked fish with lemon, Parsley buttered potatoes, tomato juice, seasoned greens, cornbread, apricot whip, milk and coffee.

Nov. 15, — Spanish rice with meat and cheese, buttered spinach, tomato juice, mixed fruit with citrus, milk and coffee.

Nov. 16, — Chicken pot pie, buttered green peas, cole slaw, peach shortcake, milk and coffee.

Nov. 17, — Seafood cakes with catsup, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, cottage cheese and vegetables salad, ambrosia, milk and coffee.

Nov. 18, — Baked ham, mashed squash, buttered cabbage, stewed prunes, milk and coffee.

Nov. 19, — Beef with peppers, buttered broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, apricots, milk and coffee.

Nov. 22, — Hot dog with cheese, bun, buttered green beans, carrot, celery stick, fresh applesauce, milk and coffee.

Nov. 23, — Meat loaf, noodles, zucchini casserole, tossed salad with Italian dressing, pears, milk and coffee.

Nov. 24, — Roast turkey roll, dressing, buttered peas, cranberry cup, pumpkin pie, milk and coffee.

Nov. 25, — Off-Holiday. Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 26, — Baked fish with lemon, parsley buttered potatoes, seasoned greens, peanut butter cookies, milk and coffee.

Nov. 29, — Oven fried chicken breast, mashed squash, buttered brussels sprouts, prune pudding, milk and coffee.

Nov. 30, — Beef stew, tomato juice, cole slaw, pineapple temptation pudding, milk and coffee.

Ladies Aid announces officers

Mrs. Joe McClure conducted the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meeting when the group met in the home of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson recently. Mrs. McClure read "Thought Important Self" and Mrs. Robert Ritter gave devotions "Windows of Our House."

Members gave facts concerning some of the first settlers in Perry Township. Some of the families who came when they first settled in 1845 were named Fishback, Ellis, Waln, McClure, Todhunter and King.

Mrs. C.A. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee announced the following slate of officers for the new year: President — Mrs. Joe McClure; vice president and devotional leader — Mrs. Ritter; secretary — Mrs. Carson; treasurer — Mrs. Grice; flowers — Mrs. Wing; new reporter — Mrs. Naomi Tway; and the nominating committee members — Mrs. William Garringer, Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Bock.

Mrs. Naomi Wing reported that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Rella Wilson, who was recently hospitalized, and a card to Mrs. George Durnell, who had moved to California.

The meeting at the White Oak Grove Methodist Church for Nov. 5th was announced, and a committee composed of Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Robert Bock and Mrs. McClure was appointed to purchase, a new altar cloth.

Mrs. Garringer presented the program entitled "Autumn and Halloween." She closed with the poem, "Gold Shines on the Hills" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Garringer concerning the Bible and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. McClure assisted Mrs. Carson in the serving of a dessert course to Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Eva Jett, Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Tway, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. Marie McConnell, Mrs. Mary Mossbarger, Mrs. Terry Washburn and little Lee Copeland, all guests.

Mrs. Grice and Mrs. Wing will be co-hostesses for the Nov. 17th meeting.

Grandmothers hold meeting

Eleven members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Esther Edwards for a noon carry-in luncheon. An autumn theme prevailed in the appointments. Mrs. Ted Merritt was the assisting hostess.

"Ten Commandments for the Bicentennial" were read by Mrs. Merritt for devotions, and an "Autumn Poem."

Mrs. Philip Ford conducted the meeting, when various reports were presented. Cards were signed for the ill members and Mrs. Edith Scott read the poem, "When John Puts up the Stove." Mrs. Roy Smith read "Small Pumpkin."

Mrs. Scott will be hostess for the Nov. 30th meeting.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 28 in Staunton Fellowship Hall with a noon luncheon and potluck with a gift exchange.

Those present were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lois Schiller, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Red Merritt, and Mrs. Verna Grim.

Maple Grove Women meet

The Maple Grove United Methodist Ladies met recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilmerr, Frankfort. Since the president was absent, the Vice President, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, conducted the meeting. She opened with reading "Sermon in Soap".

Mrs Gilmerr explained the worship table: praying hands representing the "Word of God"; the crystal star representing the Star of the East and the lighted candle representing the Light of the World. The Bible was opened to the 15th chapter of St. John. She read two verses from this and gave a prayer for all missionaries who are having birthdays in October.

Members answered roll call with explanations of how they observed the Bicentennial year. A thank-you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowland who had been given a wedding gift from the Society.

Mrs. Marian Dawson presented a program on the Bicentennial year. She read "Bicentennial of Americanism", plus articles concerning the Amish Settlement, comments from a 96-year-old woman and a farmer from Kentucky, and exerpts from here and there. Mrs. Dawson closed with a prayer by George Washington.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Rowland reported on their recent tour of the Jackson Appalachian area, which they said was quite entertaining.

The Society voted to sent $15 to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for coupon books for the patients. The Society is now making, and canning mincemeat to sell at $2 a quart as their fall project. The meeting was closed, in prayer, by Mrs. Earl Russell.

The hostess, Mrs. Gilmerr, served pumpkin pie with ice cream, nuts and iced tea to the guests, Mrs. Bennett Junk, and to members, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Wilber Chaplin, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Dawson.



MR. and MRS. MILO HICKMAN

Marriage vows exchanged in First Christian Church

Rose E. Moore became the bride of Milo B. Hickman at 1 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. The bride wore a street-length double knit brown dress with embroidery accents, and a corsage of red roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Glen Jette, organist presented wedding selections and vocalist Jean Patton sand "O Perfect Love" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by Paul Preston, the attendants for the couple were Mrs. James T. Taylor and Lester Hickman, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the marriage ceremony at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Fern Gooley presided at the punch bowl, Nina Hunter at the coffee service and Mrs. Jette cut the cake.



PERFORMERS SLATED — The Mowerys, under the direction of Ward and Anita Mowery, Bluffton, will present a musical program of "variety and originality" in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

'Gloria' soloists announced

In the Cecilian-Choral Society performance of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi on Sunday, Nov. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church, the soloists will be Miss Anita Pruitt, first soprano, Mrs. Michael Campbell, second soprano, and Mrs. Gene Hughes, alto.

Richard Glass, baritone, and Mrs. Campbell are the soloists for Gustav Holst's "Let All Mortal Flesh."

The next rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1. There are four more rehearsals.

UNICEF drive set at Madison Mills

Today, beginning at 4 p.m., the annual UNICEF Drive will be held in the Madison Mills community. Youth will meet at the church at 4 p.m. preceding the drive, and afterwards for refreshments.

Donations to UNICEF are used to provide food, milk, and medicine for children throughout the world. This is an annual project of the United Methodist Women.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the UMYF will canvass the Pancoastburg community for UNICEF.

Pine wreaths made by club members

Eighteen members of the Arts and Crafts Club were present for the October meeting when they met in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president, conducted a brief business meeting, heard reports from various committees and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Harry Thrailkill and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

The meeting was turned over to two instructors, Mrs. James Baughn Sr., and Mrs. Everett Smith, who demonstrated and taught the art of making pine cone wreaths.

At the close of the workshop, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Carl Elberfeld and Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Hagerty's home, Nov. 30th.

Church plans Halloween party

This Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. the Madison Mills United Methodist Chruch is sponsoring a Halloween 'Family Night' at the church. Persons may come masked or make a 10 cent donation. There will be a judging of costumes, games and fun for all ages. Refreshments will be served.

JEFFERSONVILLE P.T.C.

FALL FESTIVAL

AT THE SCHOOL

SUPPER 5:30 — GAMES 6:30-11:00

BINGO BEGINNING 7:00 — RAFFLES ALL EVENING

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Craft Fair beginning at 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 No. North St., sponsored by Lutheran Church Women. Handcrafts and baked goods.

Annual bazaar and bake sale at McNair Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jeffersonville School Halloween Carnival beginning at 5 p.m. with chili supper.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Willing Workers Class of Jeffersonville meets with Mr. and Mrs. James Vannorsdall at 7:30 p.m. for election and to make Christmas plans.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

Baptist World Day of Prayer in Second Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Forest chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets for potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Bring own table service.

Pre-Election dinner at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 p.m. Turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Dues payable.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, at 8 p.m. for Pledge Service.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Cecilians Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, with orchestra joining them at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Loyal Daughters Class meets with Mrs. Charles Keaton at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

Election Day dinner and supper to be served at the Staunton Fellowship Hall beginning at 11 a.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Lioness Club of Washington C.H. meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Leadership Training Class meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home fo Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW. Program: Do Your Own Thing.

Region 16, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs meeting at the Mahan Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All garden clubs welcome, make reservations with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave.

D of A meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clifford Warner at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place).

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Topic: Teen Age Alcoholism.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett at 2 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Church meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Ladies bridge at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. James Grinstead, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

Ladies of GAR district meet in Staunton

The district meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, took place in Staunton Fellowship Hall, when the Mother McKinley Garfield Circle No. 9 was the host. Represented were circles from Bridgeport, Adeana, Columbus and Washington C.H.

A fall motif prevailed in the hall decorations for the day, and greeting card fans were the favors at each place setting.

Mrs. Ruth Swisher of Columbus opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by chaplain Miss Florence Purcell who read Psalm 136 for devotions. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of America was made by Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Mrs. Walter Parrett, pro-tem for Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, secretary, and Mrs. Frances Meyers, treasurer, made reports.

Each circle will make a donation to the Leukemia Fund, the project of the district president, Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Meyers, district president, reported that every patriotic organization is represented at the VA Hospital. She also reported that there are 26 youth at the Xenia OSSO Home, who are remembered at the holidays time.

Miss Nancy Conway reported on her circle at Bridgeport, and that Mrs. Clara Tice is now a resident of the Wayne Hays Towers in Martins Ferry. Mrs. Mollie Mercer of Steubenville reported of the activities in her circle.

Mrs. Margaret Orr, from Mother Garfield Circle 9, and Past National GAR president, gave an interesting talk to the group.

It was voted to hold district meeting 3 at the Staunton Fellowship Hall on April 30 (Saturday), with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Hazel Voeglin, Mrs. Charles Orr, Mrs. Ruth Swisher, Mrs. JoAnn Doud and Mrs. Frances Meyers of Columbus; Miss Mildred Conway and Miss Nancy Conway, Mrs. Beatrice Walker of Martins Ferry; Mrs. Virginia Szeles and Mrs. Isabel Hardy, both of Adena; Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Miss Mary Francis Snider, Mrs. Dean Powell, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Nona Stevens, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Weidinger, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. John Sagar Sr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton, all of Washington C.H.

Group tours Inn

Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. Martha-Rose Wilson, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Franke Weade, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. William Heinz motored to Waynesville to the 1776 Inn for a luncheon party recently. All members of Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter II, they toured the gift and antique shops while there following the luncheon.

Jeff Jaycee Wives welcome Jaycettes

Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Dale Butler and Mrs. Clem Edwards were special visitors when the Jaycee Wives of Jeffersonville met this past week.

Mrs. Ernie Wilson led the Jaycee Creed and Mrs. Robert Steele conducted the meeting, when a talent auction for Nov. 30th was discussed and planned. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilson.

Present were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Larry Hunt and Mrs. Johnny Bobbitt.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Lewis of Springfield, Mo. spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis, 417 Broadway.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

10:30 A.M.

Gifts ... Christmas Items .... Baked Goods

Lunch: Hot Chicken Sandwich, Pie, Coffee

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Hadassah leader never runs outs of goals

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1945, Bernice Salpeter Tannenbaum and the handful of women who belonged to the new Hadassah group in New York City's Kew Gardens section canvassed the neighborhoods for new members — ringing doorbells with one hand and pushing strollers with the other.

"We only had 12 members in the chapter then," Mrs. Tannenbaum explains. "But I told the others that we could grow to hundreds. And we did. As soon as a new family moved in, we'd wait until the moving van unloaded. When it pulled out of the driveway, we stepped in.

"Soon, we had practically every Jewish woman in the neighborhood as a member," she said proudly.

Mrs. Tannenbaum, now president of the 350,000-member Hadassah, the national women's Zionist organization which claims the largest voluntary membership of women in the country, took a few months recently from her crowded schedule to discuss her work with the group over the past 35 years. She looks ahead to the future and says "there won't be enough hours or years to do everything."

She stepped in as national president at the end of August and since then, appointments, meetings and conferences with visiting celebrities from Israel have been running back to back.

"But this is what I thrive on," Mrs. Tannenbaum says. "Work, challenge and the unraveling of problems gives me great satisfaction."

She admits to a great sense of drive, and adds, "I'm always geared to a specific goal, and for the last 30-some years, it's been Hadassah and the benefits it can bring to others."

Mrs. Tannenbaum, a native of Brooklyn and a former high school art teacher, says, "My life went in a completely different direction when I left teaching. My commitment to Hadassah deepened immensely.

"My first major step was creating the Kew Gardens chapter in 1945. Then, each year, my role grew."

She helped organize the Long Island (N.Y.) Region of Hadassah in 1948 and became regional president in 1954. Mrs. Tannenbaum has been a member of the National Board of Hadassah since 1954 and has served as chairman of several Hadassah conventions and groups.

As president, she says she will take a strong look at the Hadassah Educational Services in Israel, which embrace a high school, community college and vocational guidance institute.

"We are now asking whether we should continue the career orientation of the high school or emphasize medical education. This must be reviewed in light of the professional needs in Israel."

Hadassah's American affairs department will be another area of special interest for her: "I hope to bring in more dialogue between the members in the field and the national leadership. This will help us in revising and expanding our activities in the Unived States."

Another of her priorities is setting up a "think tank" to evaluate the Hadassah youth movement to seek our and prepare new leadership for the Zionist movement in the future.

As Mrs. Tannenbaum tackles her new job, she says: "It's an overwhelming workload, but each aspect is fascinating. The Hadassah program is so broad. The work of the organization touches the lives of so many people."

Although she's been giving so much time to the organization — at the office and at home — she says, "I still have time to be a good wife mother and grandmother."



BERNICE TANNENBAUM

Weathered castle once monument

AUSTIN, Nev. (AP) — It sits high on a cliff on the western edge of town, a monument to what money can do.

Seventy-nine years after it was built, Stokes Castle remains proud and watchful, even though it has been gutted by the forces of time and efforts of visitors and vandals.

The three-story replica of a building in Rome perches on a brink of the Toiyabe Range, yielding a panoramic view of a sprawling valley and the Desatoya Mountains far to the west.

Eastern financier Anson Phelps Stokes had the structure built in 1897 when Austin was still flourishing as a silver mining town. It was a summer home for him and his sons. But they used it only briefly before it fell into disrepair and was sold. It has changed hands several times. It is still clearly visibly on Highway 50 near Austin.

The first floor contained a kitchen and dining area. The second floor was the living area while the third was occupied by bedrooms. The roof was designed as an outdoor sleeping area. There were cantilevered porches on the south side, but they, too, have weathered away.

Old-timers say the castle was plush, royally appointed with refinements from around the world. Its narrow windows were designed to offer a spectacular view of the surrounding countryside from the 6,600-foot elevation overlook.

Notches of wedges which parted the native granite from Nevada quarries are still plainly visible on the odd-sized blocks. They have been chinked to keep out the wind.

The front doors lay face down at the main and only entrance. Grafitti on interior plaster walls record the multitude of visitors over the years. Stairwells have been removed to prevent injuries. The roof has rotted away. Looking upward through the building is like being in a deep shaft, gazing at the sky.

Stokes Castle is now a Nevada state monument. Vandalism forced the building of a chain link fence around the edifice, but even that has been parted so sightseers can walk inside the castle.

Stokes contracted the structure to be built as a summer retreat. Crews using a hand winch laboriously placed the heavy blocks.

Stokes had the money to spend. He was instrumental in the building of the Nevada Central Railroad from Battle Mountain to Austin, and held numerous mining claims in the area. One of his mines still runs directly below the castle.

Molly Knutson, who lives about 30 miles from Austin, owns the monument. She said she plans to leave it the way it is.

"Austin doesn't have much," she said, referring to the town of about 300, "but it does have Stokes Castle and it's going to stay there."

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Sunday, NBC is airing a threehour night of flicks called "Life Goes to the Movies," offering clips of about 200 films made over a 36-year span for viewer inspection.

It represents more than a year's work, consideration of some 800 films, and long, arduous haggling with owners of the chosen films for rights to air excerpts of the movies, says coproducer Mel Stuart.

The theme of the opus is not simply that these films were what folks watched way back when, he adds, but rather "how they were a reflection of the manners, the mores and the political thrust of the American people when they were made ...

"The easiest way to explain it is that there's a helluva long way from Andy Hardy to 'The Graduate,'" he said. "'The Graduate wouldn't have been possible in the 1930s. There would have been riots in the streets."

The show is based on and has the same title as the 1975 book about Life magazine's often starry-eyed coverage of moviedom from 1936, when the magazine began, to 1972, when it ceased weekly publication.

The book — and the show's script — were written by Richard Schickel, a former Life movie critic who several seasons ago produced the much-praised public TV series, "The Men Who Made the Movies."

Stuart, who co-produced "Life Goes to the Movies" with him and directed it, said the show covers four basic eras of film — the late 1930s, World War II and the postwar years, the 1950s through 1963 and from 1964 through 1972.

He said he'll try to show through those eras changing on-screen attitudes toward such things as romance and war, plus looks at the rash of Biblical epics in the late 1950s and what caused them, and a phenomena of that decade — movies made specifically for the teen-agemarket.

Stuart, a thin, wiry veteran of movies and television who won an Emmy in 1969 for his "Making of the President" TV documentary about the 1968 elections, doesn't think three hours of Sunday night movie-watching will prove too much for the television viewer.

The show, to be hosted by Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli, isn't coming cheaply. Stuart says it's "probably the most expensive documentary ever made."

Carl Rowan sets welfare address

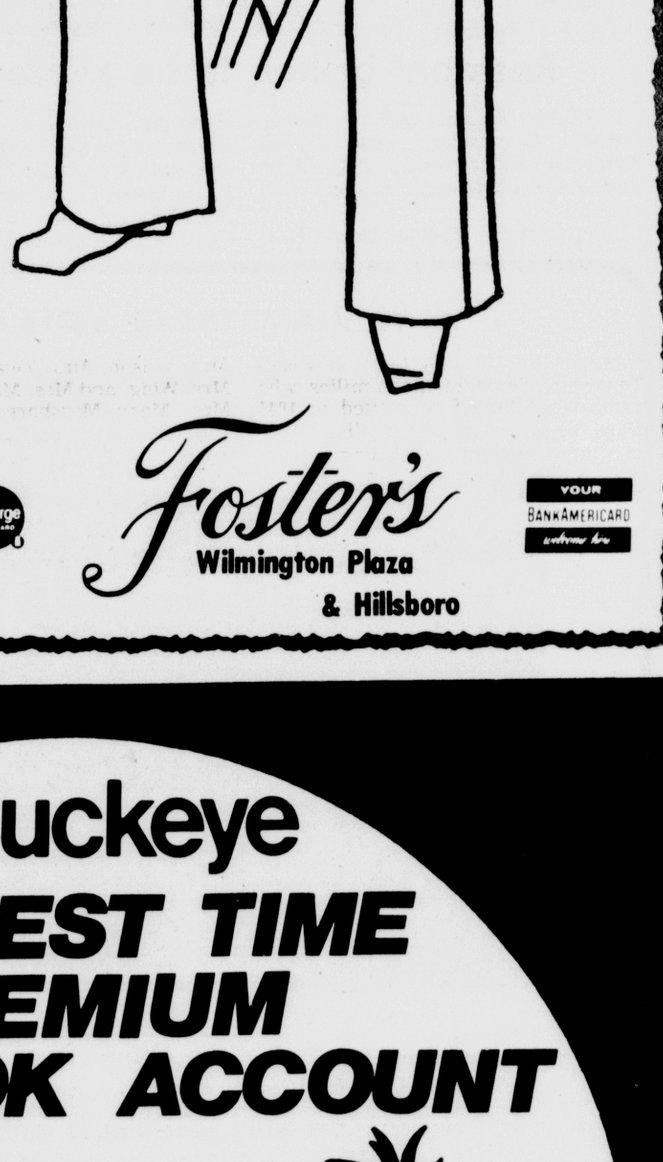
CLEVELAND (AP) — Columnist Carl Rowan will address the 86th annual forum of the Ohio Welfare Conference, which runs Nov. 14-17.

Rowan will speak on "A Political Analysis of the Future of Human Services."

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Religious notes seen in campaign

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You couldn't call it a hymn sing, but religious notes have run like a refrain through the presidential campaign. The reverential overtures still were sounding as the windup neared.

Not to miss a beat, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter met for about an hour with evangelical leaders in mid-October, just as the Republican, President Ford, had done the month before.

They also had huddled with Roman Catholic bishops.

And they had given their assurance to Jews about sustaining the state of Israel.

The religious chord also hummed through a score of other moral issues — abortion, honesty in government, Arab antiJewish pressure on business firms, the Supreme Court ban on school-sponsored prayers, racial justice, armaments, foreign policy, relieving the poor and jobless, even about taste in language.

Communication outlets of several church bodies issued summaries of the stands they have taken on various questions, along with the stated positions of the candidates.

Such an analysis in the Lutheran Church in America weekly, The Lutheran, pointed out that it was neither "possible nor desireable" for the Church to endorse either candidate, but offered the comparison to help voters make up their minds.

Similar nonpartisanship was stressed by various other church appraisals of the issues, including those by the Roman Catholic bishops, the interdenominational National Council of Churches and by a series of articles for the Southern Baptist Press.

"Southern Baptists must neither support nor oppose Jimmy Carter simply ecause he is a fellow Southern Baptist," advised the Rev. C. Welton Gaddy of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "Episcopalians should neither support nor oppose Gerald Ford because he is an Episcopalian".

But the church guidance about the issues flowed heavily, and paid political ads for the candidates showed up in religious publications.

At his meeting in the White House with evangelical leaders, Ford declared his "commitment to the Christian faith" and that he had a "relationship with Jesus Christ through my church and through my daily life."

"Prayer is very important to me," he told leaders of the National Association of Evangelicals and National Association of Religious Broadcasters. To questions, he also discussed ethical issues in various national and foreign policy matters.

Carter, at his later meeting with some of the same leaders at a campaign stop in Indianapolis, also responded to questions, said he clings to the "Judeo-Christian ethic," that he prays "many times during the day," and reads the Bible daily.

"I haven't missed a day this year," he said. "It's a very good way in the hectic world of politics to close the evening with a quiet prayer and reading the Bible."

While the religious organizations shunned specific endorsements, some individual clergymen went all the way, coming out for one man or the other.

Carter, Ford seek Ohio votes

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter, both aware that the election in Ohio may be won or lost in Cuyahoga County, have made grandstand plays for the vote here.

Carter, who was to return to Ohio today for a rally in Toledo after an overnight stay in New York, must win big in Cleveland if he is to capture Ohio's 25 electoral votes next Tuesday.

President Ford hopes to merely hold his own in this heavily Democratic city while defeating Carter in other population centers like Columbus and Cincinnati which he visited earlier Thursday.

In Cleveland, the President took dead aim at the ethnic vote, seeking to allay fears over his remark about a lack of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe.

Ford has admittted that his statement in the second presidential debate was a mistake, but on Thursday he was emphatic in a speech to nearly 5,000 Clevelanders in Republican Mayor Ralph Perk's old Polish-Czech neighborhood.

"As long as I am President," he said, "our great country will never recognize nor acquiese to Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

"Your friends and relatives are not forgotten," he said at another point in a speech in Karlin Hall in the neighborhood. "America cares today as it has always cared."

Counties receive rollback money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richland, Columbiana and Pickaway counties have been sent a total of $2.1 million in second half 1975 property tax rollback and homestead exemption reiumbursements, the state auditor's office announced.

The counties were reimbursed for local tax revenue they lost by granting 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners.

Each county received 2 per cent of the total dollar amount of homestead exemptions granted for administering the exemption program.

Resident bishop to be welcomed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bishop Dwight E. Loder, new United Methodist resident bishop here, will be welcomed by community leaders Nov. 3.

They include Bishop Edward J. Herrman, bishop of the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson; and Kline L. Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



COUNTY TREASURER
Republican

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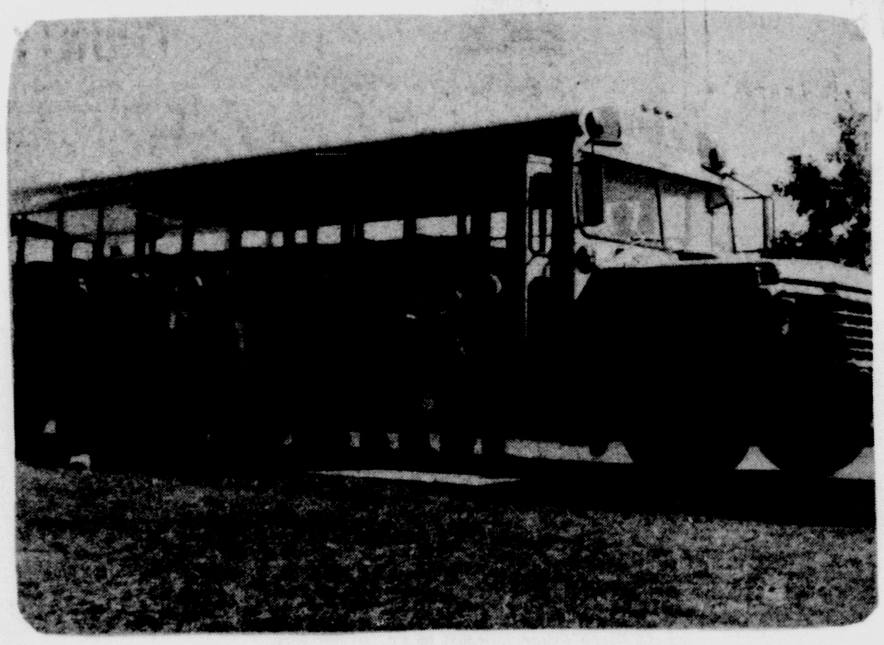
OUR REPRESENTATIVE

BOB McEWEN: SAVING TAX DOLLARS

WROTE OHIO'S "SUNSET BILL" WHICH WOULD REQUIRE STATE AGENCIES TO JUSTIFY THEIR EXISTENCE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE EVERY FIVE YEARS.

Sponsored by the McEwen for Representative Committee, N. T. Peterson, Treasurer

VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE-VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE



We are proud of the Miami Trace School System. We are proud because many young people have had good experiences while receiving a sound, basic education. In comparing the achievements of these young people with the cost per pupil of providing the educational program it would appear that the community has received a real bargain. However, the present level of revenue is not sufficient to continue and to improve the total school program. Passage of the proposed operating levy is the answer.

We are thankful that the previous generations provided schools for us. Now each of us has a moral obligation to help pay for the education of the next generation. We function best as an individual, community and nation when we are well informed, contributing members to society.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING MIAMI TRACE SCHOOLS

TO INVEST IN OUR NUMBER ONE PRODUCT -

OUR YOUTH

VOTE FOR

MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL
4.7 MILLS OPERATING LEVY

CONSIDER THESE POINTS:

1. The increased revenue will be used to operate the schools — not to construct a new building.
2. The school bond millage is being reduced by 1.3 mills next year.
3. The local school tax rate remains one of the very lowest in the state, and actually has not been increased appreciably in ten years.
4. It costs more each day to operate schools as a result of spiraling inflation. Fuel oil costs 191 per cent more than it did in 1971.
5. Salaries and wages need to be improved to attract and retain good personnel.
6. All monies raised through local taxes remain at home.
7. Passage of the levy will keep the schools open in 1977 and we will be paying a millage rate much below the state average.
8. The recent reappraisal of property will not make the district "rich" as some anticipated before passage of H.B. 920 which relieved the real property owner.
9. The owner of an average priced house and lot will pay approximately $3.00 to $4.00 per month more in taxes.
10. In summary, additional monies are needed to continue present programs, assure moderate improvements, meet new state mandates and attempt to keep pace with inflationary trends.

The Levy Has Been Endorsed By The Fayette County Board Of Realtors, Kiwanis Club, Several PTO's And Others.

X FOR THE TAX LEVY

Miami Trace Quality Education Committee
William Cupp & Joan Stone, Chairmen
518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

This will be my last article as the Community Education director here in the Washington Court House Area, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings towards this community. As you may have already heard, I will begin next week as the Director of Parks and Recreation in Oxford, Ohio. Much thought went into the decision of moving on to another community. It was a difficult decision, but the pluses outweighed the minuses. I might add that there were many personal and professional reasons for the decision.

Since I came to this community in February, 1974, Community Education has grown from nothing to a program that has had over 30,000 participants up to now. There have been many class offerings, activities and special events. The most enjoyable for me was the Offsides Football Game. Being able to work with so many groups and seeing the decisions I had to make work out so well with it has been very rewarding. Community Education is snowballing and I hope that it will continue.

My family and I have made many friends that it will be difficult to leave. There are too many to mention in this article, but I feel that you know who you are and the friendships we have made will be ongoing. The treatment that we received when we first arrived in town was terrific and we feel that it will be the same in Oxford. Communities are made up of good people and the Washington Court House Area is as good an example of that as I have ever been around.

Again, I would like to thank you for all of the support that you have given me and the concept of Community Education. We sincerely hope that you will continue to work for Community Education and keep it progressing towards being a driving force in the progress of the community. It is a project of the entire community, not just a selected few. Best wishes and continued success.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Gregory, Greenfield, medical.
Roger Detty, 2747 Snowhill Road, medical.
Robert Glenn, Greenfield, surgical.
Irene Hennigan, 911 Rawlings St., medical.
Jeanette Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Ronnie), Rt. 2, Peebles, medical.
Jack Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., surgical.
Sherrie Edington, Rt. 2, Lynchburg, surgical.
Mildred Truitt (Mrs. William), Lyndon, surgical.
Anna Wiedeman (Mrs. Grover), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.
Gregg Wilson, 818 Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.
Helen Smith, New Holland, surgical.
Beth McNeal, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Estella Randolph (Mrs. William), 703 Yeoman St., medical.
Edward Shadley, New Holland, surgical.
Earl Horney, 1028 Briar Ave., medical.
Martha Jean Cupp (Mrs. Francis), Ohio 41, medical.
Jeanne Dodds (Mrs. Robert), Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Ralph Shope, Greenfield, and son, Christopher Kyle.
Rella Wilson Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.
Mary Whittington, Sabina, surgical.
Mary Ann Yoe, 319 N. Main St., surgical.
Shirley Elzey, Rt. 3, Sabina, and daughter, Diane Elzey.
Leslie Freshour, Lyndon, medical.
Orville Myers, 627 E. Paint St., surgical.
James Stone, Clay City, Ky., surgical.
Shawn Eggleton, 904 Davis Court, surgical.
Jean Rinehart (Mrs. Norman), 429 Lewis St., surgical.

School case decision to stand

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A state Supreme Court ruling that permits nonpublic schools to operate without meeting minimum state educational requirements will be left alone by the Darke County prosecutor.

Prosecutor Lee F. Fry announced Thursday that he had decided against appealing last July's unanimous ruling because of excessive legal costs and lack of state assistance.

"I estimate it (an appeal) would cost in excess of $10,000," Fry said.

The court overturned the convictions of 12 parents who refused to take their children out of the Tabernacle Christian School between the towns of Bradford and Covington in southwestern Ohio.

Religious freedom under the U.S. and Ohio constitutions takes precedence over standards set by the state Board of Education, the court said.

The Rev. Levi Whisner, the school's founder, commented Thursday, "We're rejoicing and glad we don't have to pay any more litigation fees."

In its ruling, the Supreme Court said religious rights are compromised when state standards "are so comprehensive in scope as to eradicate the distinction between public and nonpublic education."

Dr. Martin Essex, superintendent of public instruction, said the ruling apparently means the state Board of Education must prepare separate standards for religious schools.

Woman becomes park manager

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Nadra Masten, a 31-year-old wife of a Findlay policeman, is Ohio's first woman park manager.

Mrs. Masten was appointed manager at Van Buren State Park in Hancock County Sept. 26.

"I feel that her experience in park management and her ability to relate to the public qualify Nadra Masten for the park manager's position," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Department of Natural Resources parks and recreation division.

She was a ranger at Van Buren before assuming her new duties.

Her immediate plans include developing a recently acquired 80-acre site and removing tree stumps from the park lake to reduce boating hazards.

ONE VOTER'S OPINION

WE HAVE A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONER WHO FORMERLY HELD THAT OFFICE FOR TWELVE YEARS.

THIS CANDIDATE HAS PROMISED TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.

THIS CANDIDATE TOLD ME HE WOULD DISSOLVE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN SERVICES BOARD — A BOARD WHICH SERVED WITHOUT COMPENSATION. I HAVE NEVER WITNESSED SUCH AN ABUSE OF POWER AS WAS USED IN GETTING SAID CHILDREN SERVICES BOARD DISSOLVED. THIS ACTION PUT CHILDREN SERVICES UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

IF REELECTED, THIS CANDIDATE WOULD THEN BE IN A POSITION TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.

THIS CANDIDATE IS PROMISING GREAT THINGS FOR THE ELDERLY, WHO CAN VOTE, WHILE PROMISING TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME, A MUCH NEEDED FACILITY FOR NEEDY CHILDREN WHO CANNOT VOTE.

THIS CANDIDATE WANTS TO TAKE FROM THE VOTERS THE PRIVILEGE OF ELECTING CERTAIN COUNTY OFFICIALS, AND THEREBY CENTRALIZE MORE POWER IN THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THERE ARE TOO MANY PAST DEMONSTRATIONS OF A GRAB FOR POWER BY THIS CANDIDATE TO ENUMERATE. HE HAS PROVED TO ME THAT HE IS POWER HUNGRY AND I AM AFRAID OF A POWER HUNGRY OFFICE HOLDER.

FOR THE RETENTION OF A COUNTY GOVERNMENT IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTERS, AND FOR THE GOOD OF FAYETTE COUNTY, I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR J. HERBERT PERRILL AND I HOPE THAT YOU DO THE SAME.

Political ad paid for by Omar A. Schwart
403 Rawlings Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Why Republican?

What makes a Republican different from a Democrat? Isn't one as loyal as the other? Aren't both concerned about the general welfare of the nation, the state, the community, people?

Of course, members of both parties strive to be good Americans; to do what's right. The difference, then, is one of approach to the business of running government — whether at the local, state, or national level.

The Republican philosophy is, by tradition, linked to a fundamental concern for the individual citizen.

Republicans believe in preserving our constitutional form of government, and the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

Republicans believe in free enterprise and the profit system, which has created the world's most advanced society.

Republicans believe in the importance of sound economic policies that will preserve the integrity of our monetary system, and that will avoid inflationary deficits.

Republicans believe in providing equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunities for all people regardless of race, color or creed.

Republicans believe in equal responsibility under law for all.

Republicans believe in solving today's problems with today's answers, retaining things which have proved their merit, but always receptive to new ideas in the task of constantly seeking a better America.

Finally, Republicans believe that government should do what must be done in the interest of the nation, the state, or the local community as a whole; but that government should stress doing for the people what they cannot do for themselves.

Introducing ...



UNITED STATES SENATOR

X **Robert Taft Jr.**



CLERK OF COURT
Common Pleas

X **Anna Lois Marvin**



REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

X **William H. Harsha**



Fayette County
SHERIFF

X **Donald L. Thompson**



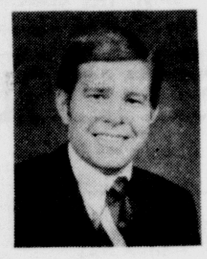
STATE SENATOR
10th District

X **Max H. Dennis**



COUNTY RECORDER

X **Lorie M. Armbrust**



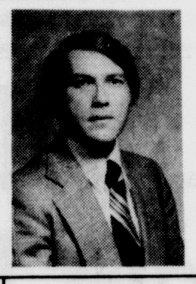
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
77th District

X **Bob McEwen**



COUNTY TREASURER

X **Jean L. Palmer**



STATE REPRESENTATIVE
88th District

X **Carl P. Hirsch, Jr.**



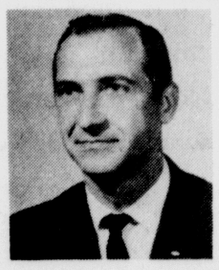
COUNTY ENGINEER

X **Donald E. Conley**



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 2, 1977

X **Ray D. Warner**



Fayette County
CORONER

X **Ralph Gebhart**



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 3, 1977

X **J. Herbert Perrill**



JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
Term January 1, 1977

X **Don P. Brown**



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

X **James A. Kiger**



JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
Term January 2, 1977

X **William J. Morrissey, Jr.**

Vote Republican

Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee Jess Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomingburg, Ohio



ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION — Cindy Robinson holding a doll, which is an antique reproduction, made by a Fayette County homemade craft enthusiast.

Brainstorm placed into action

'I had this idea' ...

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

JEFFERSONVILLE — That symbolic light bulb, which regularly appears over the heads of comic strip characters when an idea, like a bolt of lightning out of the sky, has come to them, recently appeared over the head of one Jeffersonville woman.

"I'm the type of person whose got to make everything a reality. I jump right into it, said 20-year-old Cindy Robinson, who has put a "brainstorm" into operation.

An impulsive person, yet apparently a practical one, that symbolic light bulb popped up over the head of Mrs. Robinson a few months ago while she was reading a magazine article about crafts. She got the idea of creating a forum in Fayette County for all the craftspersons in this area who, heretofore, have had no outlet for their merchandise. Thus, Choice Creations was born.

As is evident, in the ever-increasing demand for handmade craft items in the nation, particularly in this area which is strongly influenced by the Appalachian culture which is practically synonymous with craft-making, people have come to appreciate handmade items. Consequently, there is a need for suppliers of such crafts, which is no problem since people have, within the last five years or so, gotten "into" craft-making like never before.

At this time, Mrs. Robinson's forum represents 40 Fayette Countians whose crafts are much sought after, more so perhaps then their impersonal, mass-produced counterparts found in department stores.

'I've had a terrific response to my idea," said Mrs. Robinson, who works part-time at her parents' restaurant in Jeffersonville. "People of all ages are getting into crafts and not just women either. Males are into it, so it's not a sexist thing."

Claiming that she personally isn't the type who can settle down to one hobby, ("I spread myself throughout the various hobbies trying everything"), Mrs. Robinson has, nevertheless, displayed one of her artistic talents in the paintings which adorn the walls of the building in which she houses the Fayette County made crafts.

Upon entering the Jeffersonville establishment, one finds handmade quilts and afghans; crocheted items; an assortment of beautifully crafted jewelry made from dried flower arrangements cast in resin; macrame articles, macrame, according to Mrs. Robinson, being "the thing"; decoupage; ceramics; original oil paintings; three dimensional art, antique dolls, and ad infin.

"It's really hard to say why people are becoming so involved in crafts, but they are. Take for instance macrame. It's a craft that is thousands of years old, but only recently have people gotten into it, "Mrs. Robinson commented.

According to Mrs. Robinson, if one bothered to figure the hourly wage of the craftsperson, the outcome is somewhere between five and six cents an hour. Apparently, craft makers are unconcerned about their financial losses, since in most cases, the hours they invest in their projects, along with the material input, vastly exceeds the profit derived from the craft. To most people involved in crafts, the actual process of creating something personal has, undoubtedly, intrinsinc value within itself. Profit being of secondary, or no, concern.

Currently, Mrs. Robinson is looking for unusual craft items such as dried apple dolls. "So far, I haven't been able to find a good method for making them," she said.

Drape art is another hobby which doesn't seem to be pursued to any great extent. Quilling, a time-consuming, intricate endeaver, is another art, the knack of which has evaded Mrs. Robinson, who attributes her inability to master this particular art to her "impatience".

Admiring a quilled snowflake, which someone had made and which was obviously a tedious undertaking, Mrs. Robinson remarked, "To me, art is something that should relax you." Because of the detailed work involved in quilling Mrs. Robinson hadn't become immersed in this particular craft but is hoping that she can find someone who has. Discussing the devotion which craftspersons seem to have for their projects, Mrs. Robinson said, "It's always the little things that take so much time."

Mrs. Robinson's brainstorm has obviously gone over big. "People call me all the time asking if I'll take their crafts." So, for anyone who is interested in seeing various crafts, which are Fayette County originals, there is this yellow brick building in Jeffersonville that has flowers painted on it. . .

The coming of foreigners into Ohio was at a time when the native American Indian was fast disappearing from the scene. In treaties made at Fort Greeneville in 1795, Fort Industry in 1805, Detroit in 1807 and at the Rapids of the Maumee in 1817, the tribes, historians say, were practically stripped of land except for small reservations. In 1831 it was estimated there were still 2,000 Indians in the state.—AP

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. CI-76-239
MAYNARD SEXTON, Plaintiff
vs
Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators or assigns or any one of them of Minnie Divens, et al, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, or assigns or any one of them of Minnie Divens, N.A. Divens, Maggie Murray Divens, Roscoe W. Divens, S.H. Divens, Joseph F. Divens, E.E. Divens, William W. Divens, Samuel H. Divens, or anyone of them, all deceased.

Plaintiff has brought this action naming you as one of the Defendants in the above named Complaint in the above named Court by filing his Complaint on October 15, 1976.

The object of the Complaint is to quiet the title to the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and Village of Good Hope, to-wit:

Being a tract of land Forty (40) feet wide and Seventy-Five (75) feet long off the west end of a tract of land, known as the Joseph S. Divens property, the balance of which was transferred to Glenn Holdren by N.A. Divens and S.H. Divens by deed dated March 21, 1921, and recorded in Deed Record 46, page 137.

Being the same real estate described as First Parcel in deed of George W. Campbell, Administrator d.b.n. of the estate of Minnie Divens, deceased, to G.D. Baker dated August 3, 1954, and recorded in Vol. 88, pages 170-171, Deed Records, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

and for such other and further relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled in the premises.

You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six consecutive weeks, and the last publication will be on November 26, 1976.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be entered aginst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

CONRAD A. CURREN
Attorney for Plaintiff
330 Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio 45123
Telephone: 513-981-4332

Catherine Hyer
Clerk of Courts
Court of Common Pleas
Court House
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Oct. 22, 29. Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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6 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.75%	8.17%
4 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.50%	7.90%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
3 MONTH CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	5.75%	6.00%

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By The New Leadership

"It is important that we have effective representatives in congress, and that is why I will be urging my friends to vote for you on November 2nd. Please add my name to the growing list of Ohioans who recognize your potential to be an outstanding representative of the Sixth Congressional District."

Sincerely,
John Glenn
John Glenn
United States Senator



Jimmy Carter and Ted Strickland



Richard Celeste and Ted Strickland

"All of us are concerned about fresh leadership in Washington. That's why I'm asking you to support Ted Strickland for Congress. Ted is the kind of honest, hardworking young man we need in Washington. He will be a congressman we can all be proud of and southern Ohio needs his leadership."

With best regards,
Dick Celeste
Richard F. Celeste
Lt. Governor

ON NOVEMBER 2nd ELECT A FRESH, DYNAMIC LEADER ...

TED STRICKLAND For CONGRESS

Paid for by the Strickland for Congress Committee. Leanne Thompson, treasurer

Volunteers help give elderly better meals

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Three days a week at the United Methodist Church on Main Street here 60 senior citizens gather in the social hall to eat lunch provided by the local Nutrition Program for Seniors.

Some days there are decorated cakes for special birthdays and, at least once a week, an entertainment of speaker is offered as an after-lunch treat.

While the group socializes after their meal, John and Marvell Ford drive their station wagon 60 miles round trip through the rolling countryside near the Skyline Drive. They and three other volunteer couples see that 65 housebound, isolated older persons in rural Warren County receive a good hot lunch, such as roast turkey, vegetables, salad, dessert and milk or coffee.

Two hundred miles away in Maryland, hot lunches are served five days a week to 1,200 people at 25 sites sponsored by Eating Together in Baltimore, a program administered by the Baltimore City Health Department's Health Service for the Aging.

At Broadway House, a high-rise apartment for senior citizens near Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mary Jordan is one of 200 volunteers who make the program hum at lunchtime. She gets on the phone to check up on regular participants who fail to show as expected. Often, the volunteers find their participants merely had a last-minute change of plans — but once in a while they discover a sudden emergency that requires a visit from a volunteer or trained staff worker.

Once a week, Rev. Martin Tolletson drives a bus from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church nearby and, with George Parker, another volunteer, leading the group, takes the luncheon participants from Broadway House to a nearby shopping center where they can stock up on groceries, clothing and sundries. Those who don't go shopping can stay after lunch for card and board games, or to learn how to sew or make table decorations under the instruction of volunteers.

These two programs — one rural and the other urban — share a common asset: more than four out of every five of the 65,000 people who keep the federally-funded nutrition program for senior citizens going are unpaid volunteers.

The Administration on Aging, an agency of the Office of Human Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is spending over $3 million a week on this program, and one of the major benefits of so much volunteer assistance is that most of the dollars go to provide the best meal possible to the largest number, administration officals say.

"One of the greatest successes of this program, which has grown to serve well over 60 million meals a year, is the overwhelming support of average Americans who see a government program so worthwhile that they want to participate as volunteers to insure its success," says Stanley B. Thomas Jr., HEW's Assistant Secretary for Human Development.

Volunteers serve as hostesses, assistants to help carry meals trays, interviewers to fill out forms of new participants, drivers, outreach workers to contact new or eligible participants, and home visitors to deliver meals to ill and home-bound participants.

Sue Cooper, director of Front Royal's nutrition program, started as a volunteer driver herself a little more than a year ago. She feels she has found her "niche" by helping older people. Sue still uses her own station wagon to pick up four or five senior citizens on her way to lunch, including 92-year-old Ruby Rector, who hasn't missed a day since the program began a year and a half ago.

"Lunch is merely the opening wedge in a program that seeks to help isolated oldsters find a way back into the community. Once they begin to socialize at the luncheon table, they reestablish contacts with the community. And they begin to receive many other benefits offered by their own city, county, state and federal government, which they might not otherwise have known about.

Carolyn Watts, staff director of Eating Together in Baltimore, says that finding those eligible and telling them about the luncheon program was one of the hardest parts of getting started.

"We had volunteers knocking on doors in the neighborhood," she says, "and people visiting nursing homes and senior citizens' residences, asking those people to tell us about others who might be interested."

Restaurant program for retarded students gives on job training

WESTVILLE GROVE, N.J. (AP) — If you stop at the Harp Room here, ask Becky for a cheese steak, french fries and coffee.

At the next door down, Bill can sell you raisin bread or a pepperoni and cheese loaf. It's good. On your way out, ask Lenny for a pound of imported ham or some swiss cheese.

Becky, Bill and Lenny are mentally retarded.

But their boss, John Misci, says they're ready to go to work and he'd hire them himself if he wasn't phasing out his Turnersville restaurant to instruct them at the St. John of God Community Services center here.

The center, run by the Irish Brothers of St. John of God, is offering its 12 most advanced retarded students a chance at learning the food business as part of its vocational training program.

And any weekday lunchtime, the public is invited to drop in to their school in this Gloucester County community to see what they can do — and to have lunch, too.

"I had a good business before I came here," said Misci, who had three restaurants when he found out four years ago that his daughter was mentally retarded.

Now, he's teaching other mentally retarded students how to bake doughnuts, rolls, danish pastry and specialty loaves. They're also learning how to slice cold cuts, make salads, bus tables and wash dishes with commercial equipment.

Misci believes his students, most of whom are in their 20s, can one day become food specialists in hotel kitchens.

"It's gratifying to motivate students who once only watched television. If I still had a place of my own, those kids would be my employes," Misci said.

There are some things his retarded students can't do, Misci explained.

For that reason, the menu at the Harp Room is simple. Patrons circle their selections from a long list ranging from soup du jour to cheeseburgers to honey dipped chicken.

Students, serving as waitresses, set tables, take orders and pass them to the cooks — Misci's professional aides — who work the grill.

Waitresses fill the simpler parts of the orders and do the serving. Later, others bus the dirty dishes and clean the tables.

In an adjoining bakery, rich with the sweet smell of fresh bread, Misci's students work from scratch. Their fare includes french bread, raisin bread, rolls, buns and ham and cheese or pepperoni and cheese loaves.

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

You do not have to register in Fayette County to vote.
If you have been a resident of Fayette County for thirty-days and are at least 18 years of age, you can vote November 2nd.
If you did not vote in the primary, you can still vote November 2nd.
You can vote for candidates of either party regardless of which party you voted for in the primary.
To vote is a privilege: No one can tell you how to vote and no one can tell how you voted.

Please consider our candidates when you vote November 2nd.

If you need transportation to the polls — call

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADQUARTERS
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-4534

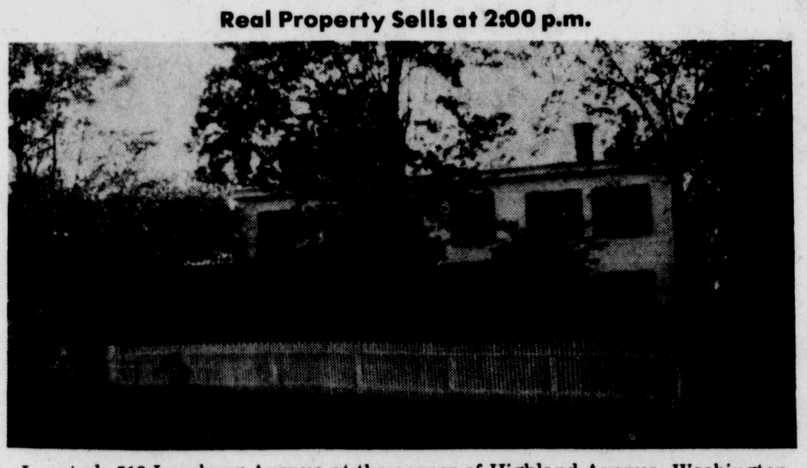
Peg Langen, Pres.
Democrat Club

Dick Kimmet,
County Chairman

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
CENTURY-OLD RESIDENCE
OLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

Real Property Sells at 2:00 p.m.



Located: 513 Leesburg Avenue at the corner of Highland Avenue, Washington C. H., O. New survey reveals 1.475 acres of land. 237' fronting Leesburg Avenue and 315' fronting Highland Avenue. R-2 Zoning. Half Tax $216.69.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976 (2:00-4:00 p.m.)

Preserving the past . . . a gift for the future in Fayette County. So rare a find do we encounter as the offering we now submit to you, the interested of today. The fruits of your imagination can be on display with this property for years to come. We do not wish to be augmentative but will provide just a few pertinent items of interest that should excite your curiosity to attend our open house.
Known as the "Greek Revival" styled (2-story) structure, the siding is just about all black walnut . . . dating back to 1842. The attached storage areas, such as the milk house, wash house, wood house, meat house, etc., are of brick and poplar siding. Detached garage 30' x 15'. Small basement with small boiler for radiant heat. Built-up roof on the main portion; metal roof on the back rooms.
First floor has 1,824 sq. ft. of living area with same upstairs. Bath up and bath down. Hallways up and down are 8.5 ft. in width. Hardwood floors downstairs, pine and maple floors upstairs. Front stairway is oak, back stairway is pine. Many fireplaces throughout, however, the main living room fireplace is cherry. Basically, there are 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down, several closets and storage rooms. Storm windows and doors. 100 amp. electric service. The beautiful chandeliers really help make this a charm-home for the Washington C. H. area. No substitute for this location. Everything's just a little bit special about this

TERMS: $5,000.00 down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Appraised at $75,000.00. Sells to the highest bidder day of sale. Possession on passing of deed.

Personal Property Sale - Beginning 12:00 Noon

Jenny Lind double bed, complete; chest of drawers; some Oriental throw rugs; (4) matching walnut chairs; wood chaise lounge chair; other old straight-back chairs; many books and bookshelves; many old records; few mirrors; cherry cabinet; coat racks; more old paintings; hand-made chairs; old desk; flower vases; lanterns; stone jars, jugs, and many crocks; old spinning wheel (small and needs repair); candle molds; butter molds; iron kettles; brass buckets; old sausage mill; gas range; G. E. refrigerator, many lawn and garden tools; several old bottles; plus so many small items of interesting significance.
TERMS: Cash.

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This tough giant hauls huge quantities of dirt, rocks and sand.
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Solid steel body and adjustable plowblade combined with widetrack tires for extra traction in deep snow.
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Real plowing action. Wheels raise and lower. Hitches to tractors. Die-cast, rust-resistant aluminum.
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FLEET PRICE $2.72

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Spring action ejects bales. Wheels turn pickup teeth. Rear drawbar pulls wagons. Tongue hitches to tractors. Comes with four plastic hay bales.
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FLEET PRICE $3.98

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120 degree front axle steering, with hitch bar for attachment to tractors. Slide-up tailgate for unloading. Full load-carrying ability.
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FLEET PRICE $2.72

GRAIN DRILL
Realistic planting action - drill dispenses garden seeds or sand. Rollers and wheels revolve. Cover opens and closes for loading. Hitches to tractors.
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FLEET PRICE ... $3.69

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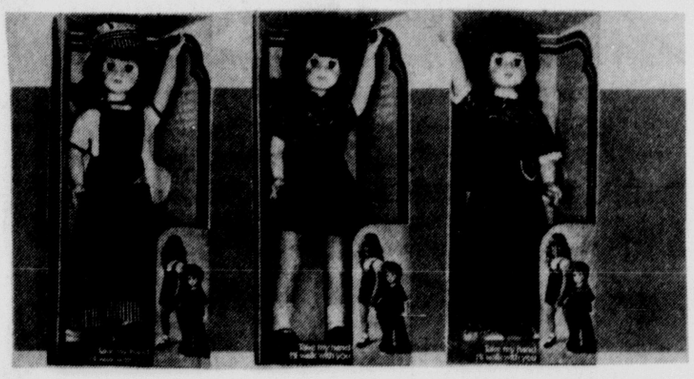
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Walking Pretty. 32" Walking Doll. Long Hair-dos, long lashed moving eyes, 3 styles.
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OPEN WEEKDAYS:
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS:
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Carter loses by 14 votes

Ford receives slim victory in WSHS vote

Experts have predicted a razor-close presidential race between President Gerald R. Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Washington Senior High School students underscored the prediction.

Washington Senior High School students gave a slender 14-vote edge to the Republican ticket of President Ford and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in a mock election held Thursday at the high school.

The Ford-Dole ticket received 219 votes from the Washington Senior High School student voters, while the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale garnered 205 votes.

Thomas Rankin, assistant principal at Washington Senior High School, said approximately 55 per cent of the student population participated in the mock election. Washington Senior High School has a total population of 750 students.

All students were eligible to vote in the mock election which was conducted by Miss Helen Hutson's senior American Government classes. Four wards containing a total of 20 precincts were established for the voting.

In the U.S. Senate race, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., the incumbent from Cincinnati, topped Democratic challenger Howard M. Metzenbaum by a vote of 229-173.

Washington Senior High School students apparently couldn't make up their minds in the race for representative to the U.S. Congress. Congressman William H. Harsha, the incumbent Republican from Portsmouth, and Democrat Ted Strickland both received 209 votes.

On the state scene, Washington Senior High School students chose Democrat John K. Mahoney over incumbent State Sen. Max H. Dennis by a 226-172 vote count. The high school students returned State Rep. Bob McEwen to office in the mock election. McEwen topped Democrat opponent James Matter by a 269-131 total.

The high school voters favored the two Democrat challengers in the races for two seats on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Lawrence A. (Bucky) Dumford topped incumbent J. Herbert Perrill by a 278-124 vote total and incumbent Ray D. Warner was defeated by Morrison Gilbert. The vote total in the race between Warner and Gilbert was 247-168.

Washington Senior High School voters overwhelmingly returned incumbent Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson to office. Thompson defeated Democrat hopeful Jerry Miko by a 307-115 vote margin.

In the race for Fayette County clerk of courts, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, a Democrat, garnered 232 votes to defeat Mrs. Anna Lois Marvin. Mrs. Marvin received 160 votes.

The race for the Fayette County treasurer's post was the tightest as Republican Jean Palmer outdistanced Mrs. Letha Cruea by 16 votes. Miss Palmer received 213 votes and Mrs. Cruea had 197.

Of the four unnopposed candidates on the ballot, Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley was the top vote-getter as he received 344 votes.

Fayette County Coroner Dr. Ralph Gebhart received 335 votes, Fayette County Prosecuting Attorney James A. Kiger received 316 votes and Fayette County Recorder Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust garnered 304 votes.

The Washington Senior High School voters responded with an overwhelming approval for the 2.5-mill additional operating levy requested by the Washington C.H. School District. The young voters approved the levy by a 305-136 vote.

Two renewal issues requested by the city were also approved. The one-mill operating levy for the street department was approved 272-161 and the one-mill operating levy for the operation of the Washington C.H. Fire Department was passed by a 266-139 vote.

State issues 4-7 were turned down by healthy margins by the high school students. State issues 1-3 were approved.

In the races for seats on the Ohio Supreme Court bench, Republicans Don P. Brown and William J. Morrissey Jr. were clear-cut winners. Brown defeated A. William Sweeney 232-155 and Morrissey topped Ralph S. Locher by a 202-146 margin.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — James L. Oughterson, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Todd Cook, Doreen Mark, Sandy Lewis, Joanie McCoy, and Beth Shoaf.

Honorable mention — Jimmy Engle, Maria Adkins, Tommy Butcher, Allison Cartwright, Lona Fridley, Kelly Knox, Debra Ritenour and Carmen West.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Walter Engle, Janelle Meredith, Joe Reisinger, Patricia Simon and Lori Wilson, all 4.0; Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Pam Huff, Doug Johnson, Terri Miller and Virginia Thomas.

Honorable mention — Todd Downard, Charles Hurley, Tommy Clemens, Teresa Depugh, Gretchen Detty, Mark Ford, Jeanna Harris, Dorothy Havens, Sheri Hunt, Ben Iden, Kim Justice, Tina Kaser, Elizabeth Ladd, Bruce Moore, Randy Mossbarger and Debbie Shirtzinger.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Cam Dean, Joe Knecht, Don Melvin, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Nevada Ritenour.

Honorable mention — Mike Depugh, Michelle Ford, Brian Larrick, Crystal Matthews, Kim Sams, Rhonda Reeves and Roger Spangler.

Theft, overdose incidents probed

An alleged theft of a Halloween dummy was investigated Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Dorothy Aleshire, 803 S. Main St., told police officers that around 10:30 p.m. Thursday, a Halloween dummy, valued at $65, was removed from her front porch.

Police officers also reported that a 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl took an overdose of tranquilizers at 2 p.m. Thursday, while in her home. She was not treated at the hospital.

POL. ADV.
TIME TO CHANGE TO
HIRSCH
State Representative
Hirsch for Rep. Comm. Jane Hirsch, Treas. 145 W. 2nd., Chillicothe, Ohio

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80 % LEAN
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ANNIVERSARY
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THRU NOV. 6
19% BONUS SALE
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Wood Trim Colonial Grouping
$424
BONUS $80.56
IN ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE FREE
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Modern Styling and Comfort Galore


Your $139.95 Choice
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Kirk's Furniture
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OPEN DAILY 9-5 MON. & FRI. 9-9

★ 19% BONUS PLAN
APPLIES TO EACH INDIVIDUAL PURCHASE OF $100 OR MORE. THE AMOUNT IS APPLIED TO PURCHASE OF ADDITIONAL MDSE.

State superintendent says

School tax issue approval essential

COLUMBUS — Citizen support of school-related tax issues in the upcoming election is vital, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex said today.

Many school districts are facing critical financial problems. They are relying on the approval of levies on the ballot Tuesday to continue operation, the state superintendent said. He noted that six districts have been authorized to close if they are unable to raise funds through the upcoming election.

Many school districts have not increased their local levies during this period of spiraling inflation. The costs of fuel, maintenance, transportation, books and personnel cannot be held stationary, Essex said.

"Ohio citizens should be fully aware that the funds from personal income tax and the lottery, plus additional state resources have been and are being distributed to the schools of the state," he said.

However, expansion of education for handicapped children and for vocational preparation has required major increases in instructional units which are more costly to operate than regular classes. In 1970, there was a statewide total of 5,495 special education classes and 4,268 for vocational training. This year there are 8,469 special education classes and 7,942 vocational.

Significant increases in funding are needed by both the state, for assisting with such programs, and by local boards of education.

Of the 313 school funding issues before Ohio voters this fall, 175 are new operating levies and 34 are operating levy renewals.

"It is essential that these issues pass, not only for suitable educational opportunity, but for the very existence of public instruction," Essex said.

Other funding issues on the ballot include 40 capital improvement or building funds issues, two combined operating and building levies, and 62 bond issues.

"Voters hit with financial crises in their own families have been reluctant to approve tax issues," Essex said. "But cutbacks in the education of our children and youth bode disaster for the future of our country."

"The fast-paced, highly technical society in which we live requires more than ever before in history that our young people not be relegated to a second-rate education," Essex said.

Reduced park lodging rates set for winter vacationers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohioans can enjoy the winter wilderness at reduced off-season rates by vacationing at one of the state's park lodges, vacation cabins or camping areas from November 1 to March 31.

"The state parks offer something for everyone during the winter months, whether it be the modern comfort of a park lodge, the privacy of a delux cabin or the rustic life of an outdoor camping area," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources division of parks and recreation.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has six rustic lodges, offering 480 rooms, at Shawnee, Mohican, Burr Oak, Hueston Woods, Punderson and Salt Fork state parks.

Lodges at Burr Oak, Hueston Woods, Salt Fork and Shawnee state parks have indoor swimming pools and game rooms for the use of both lodge and cabin guests. The pool at Mocican State Park is available only to lodge guests.

All state park lodges offer dining rooms, which are open throughout the winter months.

The reduced winter lodge rate is $16 a day for one person and $19 a day for two persons at Burr Oak, Shawnee and Punderson state parks. The winter rate for lodges at Hueston Woods, Mohican and Salt Fork is $20 a day for one person and $25 a day for two persons.

For those who want even more privacy, a total of 345 delux cabins are available during the winter at the six state parks with lodges in addition to Cowan Lake, Dillon, Hocking Hills, Lake Hope, Pike Lake and Pymatuning state parks.

The off-season rate for a delux cabin is $30 a day or $120 a week.

Campers who want to enjoy the wilderness environment out-of-doors also can take advantage of reduced rates at areas where heated washhouses are not provided. Reduced rates at these areas range from $2 to $2.50 daily.

Persons age 65 and older who have a Golden Buckeye Card can take advantage of additional reduced rates on certain recreation facilities Sunday through Thursday, from November 1 through March 31.

The special senior citizen rates at park lodges are $14 to $16 per night for two persons, depending on the location of the lodge. Housekeeping cabin fees are reduced 30 per cent and camping area rates are lowered 50 per cent.

Information about lodging accommodations and other facilities in Ohio's state parks is available from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	19
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	24
Maximum this date last year	58
Minimum this date last year	44

By The Associated Press

Warmer weather is in store for Ohio this weekend, but skies will be cloudy for most of the period with a chance of rain.

Warm air to the west will move into the area as a cool high pressure system that has dominated this week's weather moves southeast.

Auto tag revenue mailed

COLUMBUS — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes today announced that warrants totalling $7,292.35 have been mailed to the Fayette County auditor's Office, for distribution among local taxing districts within the county.

Governor Rhodes said the current payment is a fourth installment of 1976 license plate revenues, and brings the total amount returned to Fayette County this year to $743,578.37.

He explained that all license plate fees collected by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles are deposited in the state treasury, and then re-distributed among county and local governments on a dollars-per-vehicle basis to help pay for local road repairs and bridge maintenance.

Until this year, Rhodes noted, license plate fees were returned to local governments on a quarterly basis. Since this distribution method was causing cash-flow problems at the local level, Rhodes said he asked Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles Registrar Curtis Andrews to change to the current monthly payout system; which has greatly speeded the return of badly-needed revenues to county engineers and city officials.

In the first quarter of the 1800's blacks in increasing numbers sought residence in Ohio. In 1829 more than 2,250 blacks were living in Cincinnati alone, and many others were found throughout the southern part of the state. In 1820 Ohio had ranked 12th among the states in the number—4,723—of free blacks, but in 1850 it held sixth place with 25,279, although even then the white population constituted 98.72 per cent of the total population of the state.—AP

Kentuckians hear Ford

COVINGTON, Ky (AP) — President Ford has pledged his support to a group of Harlan County, Ky. coal workers and to the coal industry in general.

"We can work together," President Ford told the group of 80 miners who drove here Thursday to attend a rally at Greater Cincinnati Airport. "Coal is important and you are important toward making this country secure."

The President took the miners' presence at the rally as a sign for optimism.

"If we can get Harlan and Pike counties, I don't see any reason why we can't get all of Kentucky," Ford told the several hundred well wishers who turned out for the rally.

The President earlier in the day had offered the benefits of nuclear power to neighboring Ohio. He claimed that the construction of a nuclear power plant at Portsmouth, Ohio would mean 6,000 more construction jobs in the southern portion of that state.

He told the miners however that nothing can beat coal as America's first line of defense against dependence on foreign sources of oil. He said that 100 per cent more coal must be mined by 1985 to continue the trend.

Pasties peril worrisome

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "They're painful to my operation and my employes," argued the nightclub owner. And the permit board agreed after hearing medical opinions on: the perils of pasties.

Entertainers at the Pandora's Box on Powell Street will be allowed to take them off.

"There is a very definite concern that the wearing of pasties on the breast may cause allergic reaction in many individuals which could lead to permanent damage to the nipple area," said a letter from a dermatologist presented to the Board of Permit Appeals.

The topless permit was opposed by representatives of the nearby St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake hotels, who said they were afraid the street would deteriorate and this would be painful for their business.

Club owner Chris Mourtufas agreed not to hang any signs outside advertising topless entertainment.

COME TO EAT N TIME

STOP IN AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY FOR A QUICK EARLY DINNER

AND DON'T FORGET ....
ALL DAY MONDAY IS
FAMILY CHICKEN DAY
$1.35

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ELECT
Letha "Lee" Cruea
FOR TREASURER
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
Thank You
Issued by Candidate

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTE

PROPOSED TAX LEVY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
FAYETTE COUNTY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

Vote Ballot with an "X"

An additional tax for the benefit of the Washington Court House City School District, Washington Court House, Ohio, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said Washington Court House City School District, at a rate not exceeding two and one-half (2.5) mills for each one dollar ($1.00) of valuation, which amounts to twenty-five cents (25c) for each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of valuation for the tax year 1976 and a continuing period of time thereafter.

X	FOR THE TAX LEVY
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

YES

Ad Courtesy of Kaufman's Decorating Centre

TIGHT MONEY AT HOLIDAY TIME IS NOTHING TO "HO-HO-HO" ABOUT!



EVERY SANTA NEEDS A LITTLE HELP

THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE!

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Set aside a few dollars each week! You'll have a tidy nest egg by Christmas '77! Be a smart Santa. Start saving in our interest earning Christmas Club, now!

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1. DON'T DELAY, MOVE TODAY!

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC A FULL SERVICE BANK

Ford, Carter continue to exchange barbs

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's key aides say he is "very close" to capturing the White House for the next four years as he prepares for his last campaign weekend on the road before Tuesday's balloting.

As Ford stressed his foreign policy experience Thursday night, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter was assailing the Republican administration as being incapable of stopping inflation or fighting unemployment.

Ford was heading today for Milwaukee, St. Louis and Houston. Carter was to campaign in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Toledo, Ohio.

As for the vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole was on the road today, and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale took the day off.

In New York on Thursday night, Carter asserted that Ford's administration was a captive of special interest groups, and he said Ford's efforts to portray himself as "the champion of the middle class are a cruel hoax."

In a position paper issued from New York, Carter said the Republicans "failed to stop inflation because they believed that unemployment was the cure, because they were afraid to stand up to powerful special interests, because they have sought to play business and labor and agriculture and consumers against each other, rather than seeking cooperation, understanding and restraint."

Carter said his administration would aim economic aid programs at areas of high unemployment, would more intensively enforce antitrust laws and would launch an active White House effort to hold down inflationary price increases in basic industries.

White House chief of staff Richard Cheney said Thursday that Ford is "very close" to victory and is overtaking Carter largely because of his smooth-running campaign and his television blitz.

Ford apparently has confidence in his ability to win California and will not return there. But Cheney said that as a result of Republican polls, Ford will spend part of this final pre-election weekend in New York, although he had earlier been considered too far behind Carter there to merit another visit.

Ford aides appear pleased with the "Jerry and Joe Shows," paid television programs that allow Ford to field questions he wants to answer in a talk-show format. In those 30-minute programs, beamed into key states, Ford is lobbed questions by sportscaster Joe Garagiola.

Cheney said that foreign policy is becoming an increasingly important issue and that's what Ford concentrated on in the program with Garagiola in Cleveland on Thursday night.

"I've had the experience of dealing with the serious problems in the area of foreign policy," Ford said on the show. "I don't think there's any substitute for that kind of experience...."

He stressed his meetings with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying, "That experience is sitting across the table from General Secretary Brezhnev and saying, 'I don't agree with you. We aren't going to make that kind of a deal.

In Cleveland, Ford told an audience in an ethnic neighborhood that as long as he is president their relatives still under Soviet domination will not be forgotten.

Ford didn't mention the blunder he pulled in his second debate with Carter, in which he declared that the Soviet Union does not dominate its Eastern European satellites. But he told the crowd Thursday night that "the United States as a matter of fundamental principle supports the aspirations for freedom and national independence for the people of Eastern Europe and as long as I am president of the United States, our great country will never recognize or acquiesce in the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

In Cincinnati, Ford announced a proposal that he said would help limit the spread of nuclear arms around the world. And he announced that construction of a private uranium enrichment plant will begin next year at Portsmouth, Ohio.

But Carter said Ford's proposal on limiting nuclear weapons was "too little, too late" and "a short-sighted, campaign-inspired attempt to correct the timid record of the past." And Carter opposed construction of the uranium enrichment plant unless it could be shown to be "necessary, safe and economical."

In Cleveland, Carter said he could not promise voters there would be a tax cut during his administration, but he said such cuts are possible as a result of projecting his proposed economic policies.

"I am very careful not to promise" tax cuts, he said. He said Wednesday that he felt such cuts would be "almost inevitable."

Dole, campaigning in Oregon on Thursday, linked Soviet domination of Eastern European nations with Democrats. "I don't know of any Republicans hanging around Potsdam or Yalta," he said.

Dole is no longer using the term "Democrat wars" in referring to World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He has, at various times, repeated, modified and denied ever using the term, which he first used in his nationally televised debate with Mondale.

And Dole indicated his threat to talk about "Democrat wars" if Democrats talk about the Watergate scandals is working. "I've noticed less talk about Watergate in the past few days," he said.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, trying to get on the ballot in New York, was to take his case to the Supreme Court today. McCarthy was ruled off the ballot by New York's highest court because of irregularities in his nominating petitions.

Peso devaluation brings bargains

EDITOR'S NOTE — A hotel room for $5 a day, filet mignon at $2.20, a bottle of wine only $1.50 — those are some of the bargains Americans are finding in Mexico after devaluation of the peso. Here is a report.

By THOMAS G. WELLS
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Tourists from the United States and most of the 55,000 retired Americans living in Mexico find it hard to suppress gleeful grins as pesos multiply in their wallets.

Two devaluations in two months have made Mexico one of the world's great tourist bargains and doubled the number of pesos a retired American gets for his dollar pension check.

"I can live like a king here now," said Ed Schopp, who used to farm in Salix, Iowa.

Mexican wage earners and foreigners who live on income from investments inside the country were stunned, however. The government has made no real effort to explain what devaluation might mean to them.

Mexico's currency was allowed to float — seek its own level of value — on world money markets on Sept. 1 after 22 years of being pegged at 12.5 pesos to the dollar. The government later stabilized the rate of exchange at 19.9 to the dollar but in a surprise announcement last Tuesday night allowed it to float freely again. It immediately shot to 26.5, and on Thursday a dollar bought 25.79 pesos in major banks.

"This is my 20th trip to Mexico since 1958 and it has never been so cheap," said Linda Binkele of Santa Barbara, Calif. "My parents and I have one of the best rooms at one of the best hotels in Guadalajara for $5. I bought a leather jacket for $40 yesterday. That same jacket would cost $200 or $250 in the United States."

Prices of hotels and most restaurants are controlled by the government and have been allowed to rise only 20 per cent. A top-class hotel room that cost the equivalent of $28.80 on Monday now costs $21.69. Taxi fares, bus fares, meals and tourist goods and services dropped similarly.

John Colobero and Bill Austin of Newport Beach, Calif., found Guadalajara a tourist's dream.

"We spent $17 for dinner for two last night, with cocktails. The same meal in a comparable restaurant in California would cost us $35 or $40," Colobero said.

Filet mignon in a plush Guadalajara restaurant costs $2.20. A bottle of local wine costs $1.50.

Retired Americans in Mexico were very worried before the first devaluation because inflation had been so heavy in the past three years that their fixed incomes were dwindling.

"When my wife and I moved here seven years ago we rented our apartment for $160 a month. It went up to $224 a month but now with the devaluations it costs me only $112 a month," said Elliot Prescott, formerly of Oak Park, Ill. "You can do a good deal more with your money here now than in the States."

Ohio given central role in A-power

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Ford has assigned Ohio a "central role" in providing fuel needed for nuclear power plants.

During a press conference before a massive rally here Thursday, President Ford localized a comprehensive statement on nuclear policy by emphasizing that the role of a proposed expansion of the Portsmouth, Ohio uranium enrichment plant would be "critical" to providing nuclear power.

"This plant will assure Ohio a central role in providing fuel for nuclear plants in the United States and around the world," Ford said during his speech.

Ford announced that the Portsmouth plant expansion, which is expected to cost $4.4 billion, will mean an additional 6,000 jobs for Southern Ohio. He said he had been assured that construction of that project could begin early next year.

Earlier estimates had placed the cost at $2.8 million and had forecast that the plant would provide an additional 5,000 jobs during construction.

Funding for the expansion is currently stalled in Congress during construction.

Funding for the expansion is currently stalled in Congress.

The plan had been endorsed by the President during the primaries and during the recent televised debates, he re-affirmed his committment to the plant at Portsmouth.

Currently there are three plants processing uranium in the country. They are the Goodyear plant at Pikeston, near Portsmouth; Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Paducah, Ky.

The new facility will be an expansion of the Pikeston facility.

Ford continued to press the importance his administration would place on keeping jobs in Ohio.

"Ohio needs more jobs like those which will be provided by the Portsmouth plant," he said.

He noted that B-1 bomber parts were made in General Electric Co. plants in Southern Ohio.

Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has jurisdiction over its own.

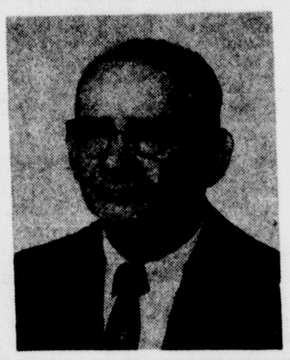
FOR SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO. OHIO

ELECT

X | JERRY A. MIKO

SHERIFF

Experienced and Qualified

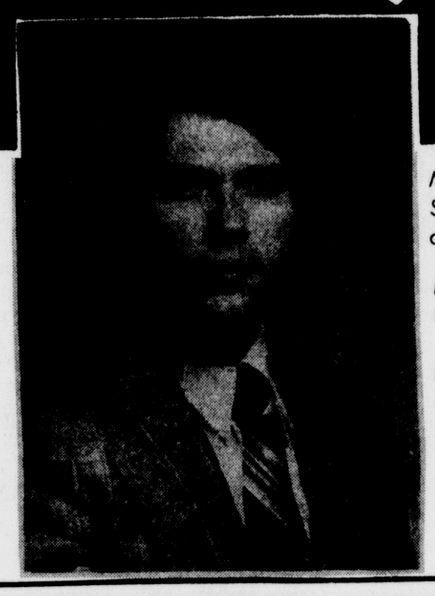


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Chief Investigator Scioto Ordinance, Marion, Ohio
Attended John Marshall Law School
Veteran World War II
Member American Legion Post #25
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Washington C.H., Ohio

Issued by Candidate

It's Time To Change - - Send That Message To Columbus



Elect Carl Hirsch

Member: Ohio Bar - worked his way through night law school
Successful: Businessman - manufacturer's representative in hardware and building materials.

Decorated Veteran: Vietnam with U.S.M.C. awarded three purple hearts.

Native of Legislative District he will serve: Graduate of Ohio State University.

Family Man: Married - three children - Member Elks, American Legion, VFW (Age 33).

Paid for by the Hirsch for Representative Committee
Jane Hirsch, Treasurer, 145 West Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio

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FM STEREO, FM/AM RECEIVER, RECORD PLAYER, CASSETTE PLAYER/ RECORDER, 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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ELECT

LAURENCE A. DUMFORD

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

January 3rd Term

DEMOCRAT



YOU CAN NOT HAVE A PROGRESSIVE COUNTY BY ELECTING NEGATIVE CANDIDATES

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Contrary to my opponents statements concerning his ability to cut county expenses, he has actually increased the county general fund by a total of $217,961. (32.5 per cent) over the past four years.

If I had not objected, opponents suggestion that the county tax rate be reduced by .30 mills would have cost the county general fund $53,000. and would not have saved any of our citizens a single cent in taxes. The millage in the city would have been picked up by the city government, and in the rural area of the county the millage would have been free to any other sub-division showing need in their budget request. This money would have been lost to the county forever. Mr. Perrill has even retained a $50,000. transfer of funds from highway money to the 1977 general fund in order to make this political maneuver appear feasible. If my statements are not true, then why did Mr. Perrill make the motion to place the .30 millage back on the county rate?

State law prevents county government from operating in the red. Therefore, any of the four commissioner candidates, if elected, will be required to maintain a balanced budget. Mr. Perrill has on numerous occasions referred to a minority report of the Local Government Commission having to do with the appointment of county officials. He is very careful not to indicate that I have no connection with this report. The report consists of a single paragraph and was written and signed by one of the 52 member commission, Dr. Fred Stocker, a professor of economics at Ohio State University.

Political Ad Issued by the Candidate



WINNERS HONORED — Thomas Mark, left, a member of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, holds certificates and savings bonds for two student winners in a recent state contest. Charles W. (Bub) Mustine, president of the board of realtors, stands between Billy Shaw, left, and Boby Peterson.

Realtors honor three students

Three local students who were winners in the statewide "Uncle Sam" contest sponsored by the Ohio Association of Realtors, were honored recently during a monthly meeting of the Fayette County Board of Realtors.

The contest had been in process since entries were submitted earlier this year.

Lucinda Graham, a former senior at Washington Senior High School, received a $100 savings bond for her first place showing in the state essay contest. Her exposition had followed the bicentennial theme, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

The state honorable mention award for the essay theme for junior high school participants went to Bobby Peterson, who was an eighth grade student at Eber Junior High School when the contest began last spring. He received a certificate from the Ohio Association of Realtors.

Billy Shaw, a former third grader in the Washington C.H. School District, received a $25 savings bond for his third place finish in the state poster division contest. His poster had illustrated the motif, "My Impression of Uncle Sam."

All of the youths had become eligible for the state contest by winning their respective art and essay contests held locally by the Fayette County Board of Realtors. Each received $25 savings bonds for these endeavors.

As a result of other activity conducted during the meeting of 28 local realtors, associates and affiliates, the group voted to support the upcoming Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school district levy issues. In addition, they urged the public to support both levies.

The board also plans to support the Community Education program by supplying realtors for a special panel.

The winning high school essay by Lucinda Graham is printed below:

WHAT "UNCLE SAM" MEANS TO ME

"Uncle Sam" has become a symbol of American liberty. "Uncle Sam" has not always been a symbol; he was once an American citizen by the name of Sam Wilson. Sam Wilson lived in Menotomy, Massachusetts and by trade was a brickmaker, storekeeper, operator of a fleet of river sloops along the Hudson river and a realtor. He bought, sold and owned land because he firmly believed that our American heritage foundation is based on the land and this foundation begins with personal possession of the land. His complete and undivided concern for fellow citizens and his country's improvements earned him the title of "Uncle Sam". This was the beginning of one of the greatest patriotic symbols of America.

The individual words comprising the title "Uncle Sam" have separate but equally important meanings that stir similar emotions in all Americans. "Uncle" as in a closely tied family, means unity and understanding among it's members. Citizens of the United States represent many different races and national backgrounds living and prospering together for the benefit of all men. In a large family each member must understand the needs of the other members. In America each citizen must understand the needs of fellow Americans and be willing and able to help when their help is greatly needed.

"Sam" is a common name symbolic of the common man. Common man in the United States is represented by every citizen. This country belongs to all of its citizens. The citizens share common ideas and goals which better the country. They have the power to choose what is best for the United States. Since 1776 the common people have been fighting for life, liberty and happiness. This patroitism and love of country are why such symbols as "Uncle Sam" have a strong symbolic meaning to Americans.

Sam Wilson's title of "Uncle Sam" has become a symbol to Americans because of what he represented and what his ideas were. His complete understanding of fellow citizens and the unity and guidance he gave the citizens during his lifetime have endured to modern times. As he had helped early Americans unite to defend their beliefs, so does "Uncle Sam" still serve as a symbol uniting all Americans to defend their traditional values.

Margaret Mead in hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — "My two interests in awards," said anthropologist Margaret Mead, "are to publicize an institution that's important or to accept a tax-free gift I can then give to some other good cause."

So saying, she was inducted Thursday into the Woman's Hall of Fame, in Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first Women's Rights Congress in the late 19th Century.

In the ceremonies at Carnegie Recital Hall, two women were named posthumously to the hall of fame: Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams; and athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Guernsey County Ohio founded in 1810 was named for the island in the English channel from where came some of its early settlers.

jest a moment

by john rhoad

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Fighting shatters Lebanon truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in Beirut during the night for the first time in the nine-day-old cease-fire. The civil war's 57th truce was also threatened by fighting south of the capital and by the return of more Palestinians to southeast Lebanon.

Leftist Moslem and rightwing Christian forces in Beirut traded grenades and machinegun fire at close range all night. Hospital and militia sources reported that more than 45 persons were killed and 65 wounded, a toll comparable to the nightly totals before the cease-fire began Oct. 21.

Each side said it repulsed repeated tank and armored-car assaults along the front line dividing the city into Moslem and Christian sectors.

A spokesman for the small Arab League peacekeeping force said the outbreak was a "serious setback that we are trying hard to contain before it undermines the whole Arab-sponsored peace plan to end the Lebanese conflict."

More fighting was reported by Former President Camille Chamoun, the most militant of the Christian decision makers. He charged that Moslem socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt's mountain warriors were attacking Chamoun's hometown, Deir el Kamar, 20 miles southeast of Beirut.

"Leftists are also storming into two neighboring Christian villages, ransacking and dynamiting Christian homes in what may develop into another massacre," said Chamoun, who appealed to Christian President Elias Sarkis to send peacekeeping forces to stop the attacks.

"If Arab peacekeepers fail to repel the attackers, then Syrian intervention troops should be called in by the president," Chamoun said. "Otherwise we will have another round of fullscale war."

Syrian President Hafez Assad abandoned the Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems last June and sent 21,000 troops into Lebanon to prevent them from overrunning the Christians and setting up a radical government. But since the Arab summit meeting in Cairo earlier this week, the Syrians have been cool toward their summertime allies.

A spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat said his forces were "pouring" through Syrian lines into southeast Lebanon to regain control of the bases in the Arkoub region from which they raided Israel before the start of the civil war 18 months ago.

A peace plan approved at the Cairo summit meeting provides for the Palestinians' return to the Arkoub. But Christian forces which recently took over much of the border region vowed they would not permit this, and the Palestinian move south raised fears of showdown battles. Israel has also said it would not let the guerrillas get into position to resume raids across the border.

Frightened civilians are fleeing the area. Press reports said at least 300 truckloads of families left the border regions for Sidon, the Moslem port 40 miles north of the frontier, and for Beirut, 25 miles north of Sidon.

Man questioned in 3 accidents

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Tuscarawas County authorities were questioning a Missouri man in connection with three hit-and-run accidents, one of them fatal.

Uhrichsville police said Thomas O. Hanes, 22, of New Philadelphia was struck and killed as he walked across a state highway near here.

A companion's description of the vehicle matched the one involved in two other accidents, authorities said.

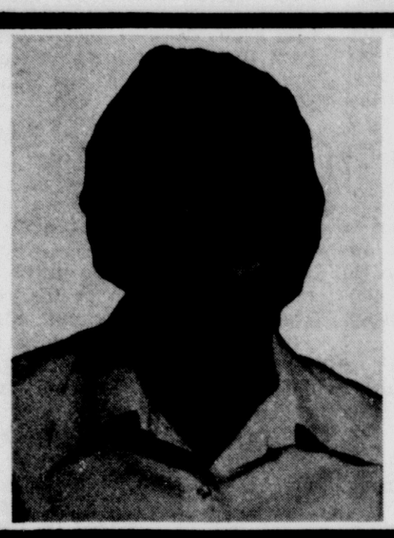
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X MAX H. DENNIS Republican

For State Representative (77th District)
X BOB McEWEN Republican

For State Representative (88th District)
X CARL P. HIRSCH, JR. Republican

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
X RAY D. WARNER Republican

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 3, 1977)
X J. HERBERT PERRILL Republican

For Prosecuting Attorney
X JAMES A. KIGER Republican

For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
X ANNA LOIS MARVIN Republican

For Sheriff
X DONALD L. THOMPSON Republican

For County Recorder
X LORIE M. ARMBRUST Republican

For County Treasurer
X JEAN L. PALMER Republican

For County Engineer
X DONALD E. CONLEY Republican

For Coroner
X RALPH GEBHART Republican

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1977)
X DON P. BROWN

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
X WILLIAM J. MORRISSEY, JR.

Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee. Jess Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

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Donald L. Thompson

Fayette County

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The Sheriff's Job

Now, the Sheriff's job is a curious one,
Like the housewife's work, it's never done.
Calls come by night and come by day;
They may be near, or miles away.
Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller.
You're badly needed in Possum Holler.
Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun.
Been looking for Maw since half-past one,
So we jump in our flivver, hit the trail;
And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail.
Our only hope and all we can figger,
Is to be on hand before paw pulls the trigger.
We finally arrive and amid confusion —
We learn the afair was simple delusion.
Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels;
Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls.
Next day we're hunting a mottle-faced cow;
That night we referee a nice family row.

Now, that's just a sample of what we do;
An endless variety of the old and the new.
It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk;
He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk.
We set out to catch him, and we do our best;
We catch our percentage and lose the rest.
We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue;
They don't leave their cards, like the candidates do.
Sometimes they plead guilty, and the judge will scold;
Then half the country will want them paroled.
They blame the depression, the New Deal, and tariff —
But most of the folks put the blame on the Sheriff.
So it's quite a game if you stay right in —
You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin.
But I like it, and I'm shedding no tears,
And I'd like to be your sheriff for another four years.

SHERIFF DONALD L. THOMPSON

Issued by Candidate

Cincinnati voters face hot issues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati voters will be thinking of themselves and their children when they go to the polls next week in a hotly-contested municipal sideshow to the national election.

They will be voting on one city charter amendment which would hit them in the pocketbook by raising the current 2 per cent earnings tax rate an additional 0.35 per cent.

They will also consider a juvenile curfew proposal, rejected by the city council but put on the ballot by initiative petition.

The increase in the earnings tax rate has been portrayed by its supporters as the only acceptable way to prevent a $16.1 million deficit. City Manager William Donaldson said the other alternative is to drastically cut city expenditures.

The additional tax money would be used for current operating expenses and permanent improvement purposes. Following 1977, 0.15 percentage points would be used for permanent improvements only.

Opponents say a defeat of the tax increase will force the city to face another alternative— cutting government waste.

The six Charter-Democrat coalition members of city council have voted to endorse the program, while the three Republican members challenged the proposal.

Mayor Bobbie Sterne, herself a Charterite, said that the fate of Cincinnati as a "livable city" is at stake in the tax vote.

Republican Guy Guckenberger has charged that the majority has gone too far in recruiting city employees to work for passage of the measure, while there have been countercharges that Guckenberger is using the issue as a political football to seek office in the future.

Meanwhile, another Republican has gotten into a fight with the council majority, but he has so far had more successful results.

Walter Beckjord was put off by council when he proposed a curfew which said youngsters 17 years old and under should be off the streets by 1 a.m. on all nonschool nights and 11 p.m. on school nights.

He pointed to curfews which have been adopted in many cities to prevent fast-rising juvenile crime rates.

Close to 40 per cent of the seven major crimes—murder to auto theft—is accounted for by juveniles in Cincinnati, he noted. He said that while juveniles rarely commit murder, the proportion of youths committing rape has grown to 33 per cent.

The police department has expressed concern about finding available manpower to enforce the curfew, while opponents on the city council have called it "the quickest way to lose our freedom."

"The proposed juvenile curfew is a misguided idea whose time must never come," said Councilman Gerald Springer. "Not only does it do nothing to reduced juvenile crime, as evidenced by its performance in some cities, but it tends to increase the potential of violent police-citizen confrontation."

Springer's feelings were not shared by more than 14,000 persons who signed petitions asking for the juvenile curfew question to be put on the ballot.

That initiative led to a counter-curfew petition drive by high school students opposed to the plan.



CLERK OF COURT

Common Pleas

Republican

Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X Anna Lois Marvin

PTA tackles TV violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Violent television programs and their effects upon children are now under study by the National PTA in a project said to be the first of its kind for the organization.

The one-year project, which begins this fall, will include a program of seminars, public hearings and participation by PTA members nationwide in monitoring and evaluating violence in television programming.

PTA members plan a campaign of boycotts, letter writing and personal visits to local stations, networks, sponsors and legislators, according to the national office here.

Carol Kimmel, National PTA president, says, "The public is fed up with violent TV programs," noting a recent poll which she said revealed that 71 per cent of the public thought TV programs were too violent. "And if you're a parent, and familiar with the negative efforts of violent TV on our children, it's even more disturbing," she adds.

$19.9 million paid for assistance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 88 counties were paid $19.9 million for public assistance in September, the state auditor's office reported.

Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said $13.8 million went to help the counties defray the general relief and administration costs of their welfare programs and the remainder was reimbursement for operation of family and children's services.

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- When an industry or a corporation consider relocating, among the community analysis factors given a high priority is the strength and availability of law enforcement and police protection.
- Let's build our local government and make it strong.

Gilbert For Responsible Government

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Charlotte Gilbert, Treas., 10537 Prairie Road

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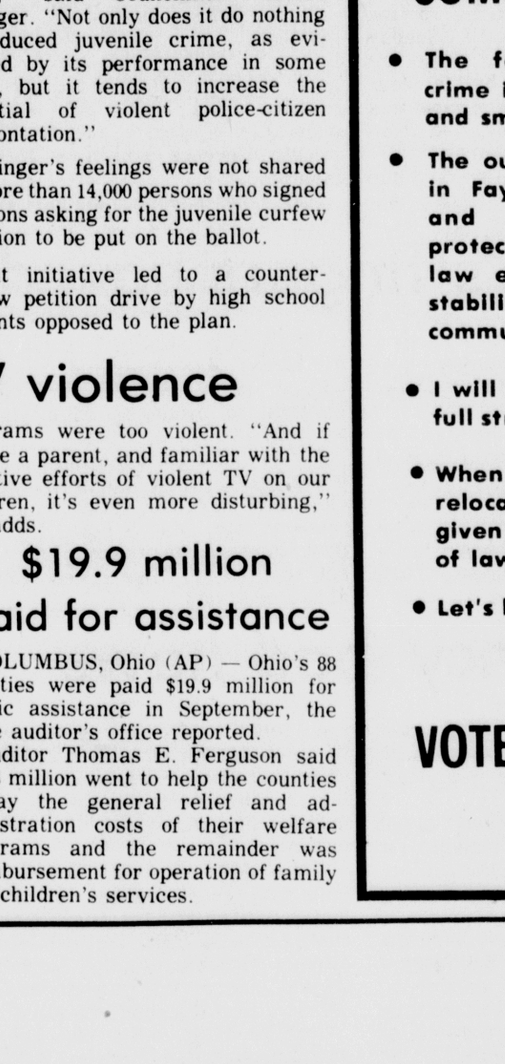
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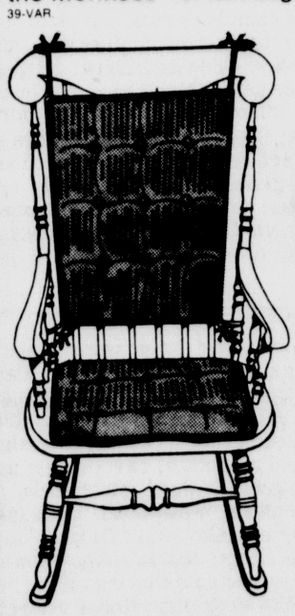


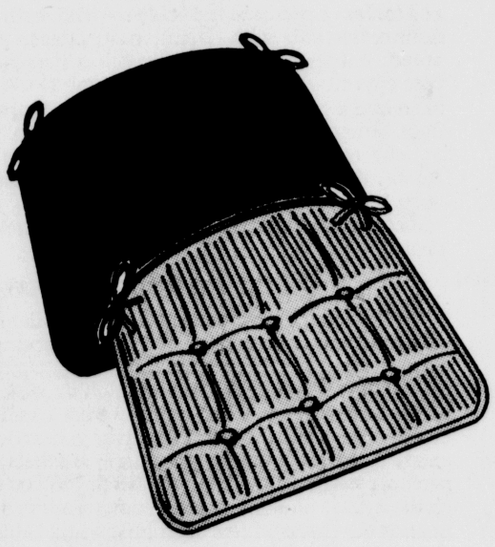
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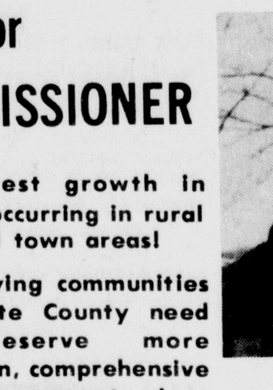


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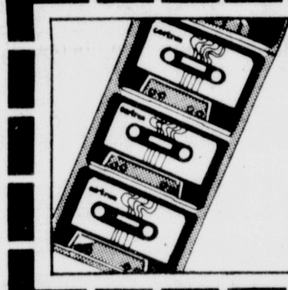
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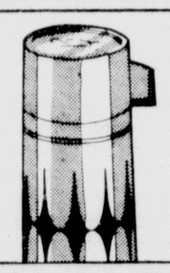
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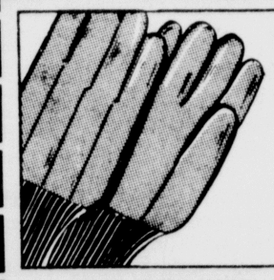
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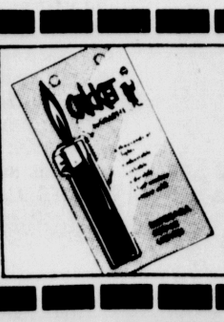
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Bob Hope takes backward look at television

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope starts his 27th year on television Friday night with a backward look. It's also nostalgia time Sunday night when "Life Goes to the Movies."

"We're going to look at the highlights of my shows from the past 26 years," said Hope. "Actually, it goes back much further than that because producer Jack Haley Jr. found a monologue I did for a Los Angeles station in 1947.

"That was in the days when we didn't think there was much future for television. Now I think there's a little bit of a future."

The two-hour "Bob Hope World of Comedy" will be seen on NBC at 8 p.m. EDT Friday.

With the presidential election only a few days off, Hope will review his political needling over the years.

"Political humor really hasn't changed much," said Hope. "Just the people. I started back with Truman and his piano playing. Ike and golf, Kennedy and his rocking chair, Johnson and his barbecues and fast driving. Ford brings in football and skiing. Carter brings in Peanuts and the Playboy interview."

Another major weekend show will be the three-hour "Life Goes to the Movies" on NBC at 8 p.m. EST Sunday (That's Eastern Standard Time not Daylight — the clocks go back an hour at 2 a.m. this Sunday). The show was also produced by Haley, the man behind "That's Entertainment!"

The special covers the stars, films and legends from 1936 to 1972 — the years of Life magazine — that show how the movies reflected American life and times. Hosts are Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli.

It includes memorable movie moments, the post-Depression optimism, Hollywood's war effort, escapist movies, the private eyes, the cold war films and the rise of a new generation of stars in the '50s. A 20-minute sequence focuses on Marilyn Monroe.

ABC takes a last-minute look at the presidential election at 11:30 p.m. Friday with "Political Spirit of '76 — Battle for the White House." On Sunday at 11:30 a.m., ABC will present a program for children called "How to Follow the Election." A nationwide poll of school children predicting the presidential winner will be revealed.

MOVIES: The ABC Friday Night Movie, "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby." Stephen McHattie is the grown-up baby torn between good and evil. Four Oscar winners also star: Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin and Broderick Crawford. The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Badlands," stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek in a tale of teenage romance and thrill killing. In "McQ.," NBC's Saturday Night at the Movies, detective John Wayne avenges the killing of a fellow officer. ABC's Sunday Night Movie is "Live and Let Die." Roger Moore and James Bond pursue Mr. Big.

Woman's fingers saved after mishap

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Until a week ago, the word microsurgery held no meaning for 53-year-old Mary Dueer of Dayton, Ohio.

She heard the word for the first time Oct. 20 — after she lost eight fingers in an industrial accident.

"I had no idea this could be done," Miss Dueer said Wednesday, a week after surgeons worked 14 hours to replace the severed fingers. "It's amazing. It's wonderful.

"It would be awful if I couldn't use my hands," Miss Dueer said, lying in a bed at Jewish Hospital, her hands wrapped in bandages. "It's just a miracle. I've got them back.

"I was working on a machine, cutting books, and somehow I got my hands too close and down the cutter went and someone said, 'Mary's hurt.' I looked down and said, 'Oh my gosh, I'm hurt,' and realized my fingers were gone," Miss Dueer said.

She was rushed to Dayton's St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where doctors telephoned Dr. Harold Kleinert at Jewish Hospital, who established a "mircrosurgery' unit several years ago that has become famous for replanting severed limbs.

"They packed my hands in ice, and they worked pretty fast," Miss Dueer said. "Before long I was on a plane to Louisville and in surgery."

Although a Dayton teen-ager underwent similar surgery a few months ago here, Miss Dueer said she never dreamed such an operation was possible. The Dayton teen-ager, Lisa Stephens, lost a hand in an auto accident. It was "replanted" and her physicians predict she'll eventually regain full use of the limb.

"The doctor (in Dayton) told me it could be done. He said 'they are wonderful there, they can do anything,' and that made me feel a little better," Miss Dueer said of her feelings after the accident.

"I was so glad, just joyious inside of me that they could do it," she said. "I had thought, well, maybe I will have to go through life without hands."

The operation lasted about 14 hours, and Miss Dueer said she had questions for the surgeons when she regained consciousness.

"I asked, 'doctor, do you think I will be able to use my hands,' and he said yes," Miss Dueer said. "I said, 'do I have all my fingers?' He said yes. I said, 'praise God.' I have a lot to be thankful for."

Kleinert explained that not all severed limbs can be replanted, but that Miss Dueer's chances of recovery are good because the fingers were cut "cleanly."

Five fingers were severed at about knuckle level, and three were cut off at the tips. Those three were repaired, he explained.

"I didn't think they could do it," Miss Dueer said. "They say it looks like I'll be able to keep them. They say they are getting along wonderfully."

Her hospital bills are being paid by her company, but Miss Dueer won't know for a while whether she'll be able to return to the same job.

"I don't know about work. It remains to be seen, if I'm able to, but I will be able to use my hands," she said. "And that's what's important."

'Office of presidency' bad news

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you reassured when the corporation in which you invested your money appoints an "office of the presidency," manned by three or four or more high-powered executives?

Some company officers and directors believe you are, which to some degree contributes to the practice, one that emerged during the mid-1950s, reaching a peak a few years ago, and which persists today.

The appointments sometimes are accompanied by statements intended to reassure you that three or four executives are better than one. "Creation of the office," you are told, "permits us to achieve pluralistic decision-making."

Moreover, the announcement might continue, the new office "allows for continuity of managing in the absence of any member," as well as "allowing for specialization of effort."

Nonsense, says Eugene Jennings, professor, author and confidential adviser to corporation presidents. Almost any corporate need can be better met through traditional lines of authority than through an office of the president, he states.

The truth, says Jennings, who has spent more than two decades studying the mobility routes and motives involved in corporate personnel moves, is that creation of the office probably means the existence of serious problems.

The hidden or real reasons, he maintains, might include the notion that several candidates should fight for control when a clear successor is not already apparent, or that, together, several officers might overcome the deficiences of the chief executive.

Creation of the office also can indicate problems of corporate politics, such as when capable executives, previously left out of the decision-making process, insist on being included.

"The office of the president is a strategy for resolving internal problems in the top executive group or organization," says Jennings. "It usually lasts for three years and is seldom continued after the changing of the guard."

Since 1948, he has found, the largest number of corporations using the technique was in the 1968-1973 period, when at least 23 of the 500 largest industrial corporations were so organized.

Today there are about 11, and this number is dwindling. Among the 23 that existed in the peak period, only four remain today.

Among the ironies of the office is that, in itself, it requires management, sometimes diverting effort from the more effective work of managing the corporation.

There is also the fallacy of equality. A chief executive who names an office of the president is automatically its boss, and sometimes merely uses the office for his own ends.

"An unsure boss who seeks group support should be removed," Jennings insists. "And a boss who has failed to develop successors will not develop them simply because an office has been instituted."

The most effective way of communicating to the investing public that a company is well managed, says Jennings, "is to demonstrate through results that it is better managed."

First Banc group sets dividend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First Banc Group of Ohio Inc. will pay a 1976 cash dividend of 30 cents per share Dec. 17, officials announced.

The 16 affiliated banks reported and 11.9 per cent increase in consolidated resources, from $1.4 billion a year ago to $1.6 billion by Sept. 30.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 2, 1977
Republican
Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X Ray D. Warner



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 3, 1977
Republican
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X J. Herbert Perrill



Fayette County
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Republican
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This good Greene County farm is located on a blacktop road in a highly productive agricultural area. It is improved with a good, modern 1½ story home with aluminum siding and consists of living room, carpeted dining room, eat-in kitchen with cabinets, full bath, den and one bedroom on the first floor; three bedrooms upstairs, partial basement. Other features include nearly new gas forced air furnace, gas water heater and water softener. 30' x 40' barn with 14' x 30' attached shed; good 24' x 30' double crib with concrete floors. This fine farm is all tillable except where buildings set and a drainage ditch across the farm. Water furnished by a good drilled well. If you are interested in a good farm in a good community, this one will merit your inspection and consideration. Sale on premises.

78.45 ACRE FARM
SELLS 2:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 11 miles S.E. of Xenia, Ohio and seven miles S.W. of Jamestown on the Hussey Road. Follow arrows off U.S. 68, South of Xenia or S.R. 72 in Bowersville.
This is an exceptionally good farm located among some of the best farms in southwest Ohio. It is all tillable except where the buildings set. Improvements include a substantial 1½ story home consisting of a large living room, with fireplace, family size kitchen with sink cabinet and 220 electric service, two bedrooms, full bath, utility room, and two large closets downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. Good 24' x 26' concrete block garage, 12' x 14' pump house, 42' x 72' barn with mow and concrete floors and a 30' x 72' double crib with concrete floors. Abundance of water furnished by a good drilled well. If you are interested in a real good small farm, don't miss this one. Sale on premises.
TERMS: Ten per cent down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed on or before January 20, '77. POSSESSION: On delivery of deed. GOOD TITLE.
INSPECTION: Sunday, November 7, '76 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by contacting The Smith-Seaman Co., Phone 382-2049, Evenings 453-2382.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Beginning at 10:00 a.m.
G. E. refrigerator with freezer chest, M.W. upright deep freeze, Tappan gas range, Whirlpool automatic washer and dryer, several small electric appliances, Singer treadle sewing machine, metal kitchen cabinet, metal base cabinet, metal desk-file cabinet, davenport and chair, sofa-bed, 2 platform rockers, rocker, 2 double beds, single bed, 2 chest of drawers, dresser, metal wardrobe, blanket chest, cedar chest, knee hole desk and chair, 9 x 12 rug, coffee table, stool, radio, stands, lamps, 2 vacuum sweepers, fan, 2 utility cabinets, 2 serving carts, electric clock, quilting frames, step ladder, bedding, cooking utensils, numerous dishes, etc.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS: Curved glass china closet, oak kitchen cabinet, pie safe, oak double bed, oak dresser, walnut dresser, dresser, oak wash stand, writing desk, rocker, radio table, library table, hall tree, oil lamps, mirror, etc.
TERMS: Personal Property - CASH day of sale.

Thomas Gerald Babb and Kenneth
Leon Babb, Co-Executors

of the Estate of Mildred O. Babb, deceased and Kenneth Leon Babb et al
Yellow Springs, Ohio Phone: 513-767-5101
John Gibney, Attorney for the Estate Xenia, Ohio Phone: 513-372-4404
Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers SMITH SEAMAN CO. Auction Service
232 N. South Street, Phone: 513-382-2049. Eve. 453-2382. Wilmington, Ohio

AUCTION
MODERN HOME
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - AUTO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
Beginning 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: 73 N. College Street, Sabina, Ohio.

MODERN 1 ½ STORY HOME
Sells 1:00 p.m.

This fine home is located in a quiet section within easy walking distance of uptown. It is situated on a deep lot with mature shade trees, and consists of a large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with an abundance of wood base and wall cabinets and 220 electric service, two spacious bedrooms with closets and full bath, all with wall to wall carpet except the kitchen and bath. Upstairs consists of a large dormitory room with an abundance of storage space. Partial basement with a nearly new gas forced air furnace and gas hot water heater. One car garage with shop space. The home is completely insulated and has aluminum storm doors and windows. If you are looking for a good, well located home, this one will merit your closest consideration. The property is appraised at $25,000 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount. Sale on the premises.
TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and confirmation of the court. GOOD TITLE.
INSPECTION — permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting The SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Wilmington, Phone: 513-382-2049 Evenings 382-0782.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. — G.E. refrigerator with freezer chest; Signature upright deep freeze; Westinghouse electric range; Sears 18,000 BTU window air conditioner; Zenith portable color T.V.; T.V. stand; davenport and chair; two 3 pc. bedroom suites; loveseat; recliner; two rockers; antique rocker; desk and chair; library table; chrome dinette set and 6 chairs; Singer sewing machine; record cabinets; radios; occasional chairs; cedar chest; 3 maple matching end tables; card table; stands; stool; lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; glider; lawn furniture; iron kettle and stand; aluminum extension ladders; bench grinder; garden plow; post hole diggers; spade and misc.
AUTO — '69 Plymouth Fury III with auto. transmission, air, p.s. and p.b., with only 23,230 miles.
TERMS — Personal Property — CASH day of sale.

ROBERT D. BAKER, EXECUTOR
of the Estate of Ada M. Baker, deceased

R. R. No. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio Phone: 614-998-2690
P. Paul Pusateri, Attorney for the Estate, Wilmington, Ohio Ph.: 382-2480
Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers SMITH SEAMAN CO. Auction Service

PUBLIC AUCTION
REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976
Located at 201 Ogle Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Real Estate: (Sells at 2:00 p.m.)

Lovely 4 bedroom 2-story home on one of Washington's fine older streets. This home has been well cared for and is in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, 16 x 27 living room with woodburning fireplace converted to gas; 15 x 17 dining room with built-in china closet, chair rail; modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and breakfast area; half bath on first floor; 4 upstairs bedrooms with hardwood floors, all good size; full bath with shower; full dry basement; 18 x 21 2 car attached garage with outside entrance. This home is situated on a compact .11 acre lot, heated with gas Janitrol furnace, cooled with Burnham 3 ton central air conditioning unit. Exterior is of frame and stucco with large front and side porch, good shingle roof, and storm windows and screens. This is one of the finest homes we have had the pleasure of selling at auction. It has been appraised at $35,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisal. Taxes are $228.28 per year.
TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.
INSPECTION: Prior to sale date by calling for appointment, Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (SELL AT 10:30 a.m.)

Baker fruitwood dining suite with round table, buffet and 8 chairs (3 leafs and pads); Drop leaf occasional table; large sofa; pr. matching occasional chairs; leather occasional chair; pr. reclining den chairs with ottomons; RCA 21" color console TV with antenna control; RCA portable TV with folding stand; GE side by side white refrigerator with ice maker; GE 40" double oven range (deluxe) with automatic oven cleaner; GE 30" chest type freezer; Patio set with glass top ornamental table and 4 chairs; brass and glass 2-tier serving cart; Bedroom suite with twin beds, box springs and mattress, twin night stands and double dresser with mirror; Double bed with new mattress and box springs; 5-drawer chest, and night table; Pr. twin beds complete; desk and chair; step end tables; coffee and end table set with leather inlay; nest of tables with inlay; Samsonite table with chairs; card tables; poker table and chips; telephone stand; double door commode; brass fireplace set with andirons and buffer; rose carved wall mirror; smoke frame 24 x 36 mirror, other mirrors; 2 marble base lamps; hanging lamp; 3 pr. table lamps; floor lamps; vanity lamps and desk lamps; lots of nice pictures, modern, imported, old plus collection of antique classic auto pictures in frames; old glass 3 tier stand; utility cart; Hoover upright sweeper; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam toaster; Sunbeam deep fryer; GE coffee maker; elec. knife; several wall and table clocks; 3 radios; throw rugs, bath rugs; luggage rack; crocks; wicker baskets; lawn chairs.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Silver mink cape; Persian lamb jacket with mink collar (never worn); several nice suits and dresses in size 11; silver serving set (pitcher, cream and sugar, tray); setting of Ginori (Italian) china; set English china; Prussia dishes and plates; Bavarian china; Gardenia china; full set bone handle Swedish silverware; some Rogers silverware; Swedish candlesticks; pr. 3 candle candelabra, candle sticks; candle holders; Silver goblets and ice bucket; silver trays; gold candy dish; ruby glasses, tumblers, sherbets, goblets; wood salad bowls; old perfume bottle; state whiskey bottle; silver spitoon; wash bowl; linen table cloths with 12 napkins; 2 round open work crochet table cloths; Damask large linen table cloths; extra nice linens and table cloths; scarfs, doilies, towels, sheets, blankets; 2 elec. blankets; Pewter cigar case; gold shaving mirror; old locks and keys; set of old golf clubs; 2 pr. German binoculars; Kodak projector and 50 x 50 screen; Argus pre-viewer; Kodak camera; brass table barometer; old books; Christmas decorations; Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit with all attachments; Burroughs adding machine; double file cabinet with safe compartment; carpenter chest of old tools; fishing tackle and equipment; extension ladders; step ladders; hedge trimmers; pr. 13" snow tires; shop tools; garden tools; pots, pans, skillets, cookware, crocks, silverware and usual amount small home items.
Auct. note: This is an exceptionally well cared for home and furnishings. Attend this sale, you won't be disappointed.
TERMS: CASH LUNCH SERVED

MARY E. FORD

Jessie A. Shepard
Guardian
Junk & Junk
Attorneys
Sale Conducted By:
Polk Real Estate
Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers
131 S. Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-8101

Florida's 'Golden Girdle' recovers

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite a recession-induced backslide, the state's economic center is slowly shifting from the south to the "Golden Girdle" of Central Florida, public officials, economic experts and businessmen say.

Economist Philip Moore of Miami gave the Daytona Beach-Orlando-Tampa corridor across Central Florida its "Golden Girdle" nickname. And he says he's still convinced the citrus belt, with Orlando at its center, will begin winning out over South Florida by the end of this year.

There is little question that its recent large scale move into tourism has made the area one of the top tourist destination points in the world.

Topped by Walt Disney World, which opened in 1971, first-rate tourist attractions range from Daytona's famed beaches to Cape Canaveral, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Tampa's Busch Gardens.

Orlando-area businessmen, agricultural interests, citrus growers and others say that the region's economy is coming out of its slump because it is more broad-based and well-balanced — not so overly dependent on tourism as when an economic boom began to fizzle in late 1973.

Central Florida, they say, is on a slow-but-sure economic recovery from a 2½-year period of recession and over-expansion it suffered after Disney settled in.

"We're a lot smarter right now in Central Florida than we were two years ago, I'll tell you that," says Robert M. Harrell, senior vice president of Montgomery Ward and president-elect of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to avoid some of the pitfalls this time around."

The experts point to what they say are a growing number of indicators that this region can achieve super growth in tourism, industry and population:

—Disney World's huge expansion plans, expected to increase annual attendance from 12 million to more than 22 million by 1979. Employment is expected to double to 26,000 and construction work on its multimillion dollar project will provide jobs for thousands.

—Increases in employment and building activity during the year. Unemployment went up to 14 per cent in 1974 but is now estimated at 8.6 per cent.

—Population recovery. Some 38,000 new residents moved into the Orange, Osceola and Seminole county area in 1973, the top of the boom period. This dropped to 7,000 new residents in 1974, and 5,000 in 1975. But 16,000 new residents are predicted for this year.

—Citrus production, cattle raising and vegetable growing continue to be thriving industries throughout the area.

—Airport expansion and its designation as an international port of entry.

—The Space Shuttle program gearing up at Cape Canaveral.

—The U.S. Navy. The Naval Training Center in Orlando is home to more than 11,000 people. Its $77 million payroll last year was the area's biggest, topping even Disney World.

Korean disclosures worry U.S. diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials are worried that disclosures of a Justice Department investigation into South Korean lobbying activities could lead to diminished U.S. public support for South Korea's defense.

The Korean peninsula is considered one of the most likely areas where a great power confrontation could take place, and officials here are hopeful that recent disclosures will not divert attention from the high political stakes in that region.

Furthermore, the disclosures come at a particularly sensitive time. Congressional support for South Korea has been waning because of concern about what is viewed in some quarters as a dictatorial regime there and because of the desire to cut back U.S. forces overseas.

In northeast Asia, the interest of four great powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan — all intersect. U.S. acquiesence to any North Korean military conquest of South Korea would, according to officials, have a disastrous effect on Japan.

It would lead to Japanese accommodation with one or both of the superpowers, producing a mjaor shift in the world power balance.

Thus, each American administration since that of President Harry S. Truman has made defense of South Korea a top commitment. But as the South Koreans are well aware, the commitment of an administration means little unless it is shared by Congress.

This explains why the South Korean government has a special interest in how Congress votes on legislation affecting it. Just how far South Korea has gone in its attempts to influence Congress is the subject of the Justice Department investigation.

News reports have quoted investigators as saying that South Korean agents dispensed between $500,000 and $1 million yearly since 1970 in cash and gifts to congressmen and to U.S. officials to ensure that Korean interests are protected in Washington.

As many as 90 former and present members of Congress are reportedly under investigation.

The investigation centers on the activities of a South Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, who reportedly carried out his operations under the direction of President Park Chung-hee. The South Korean government has denied any connection, past or present, with Tongsun Park.

The State Department has said it is cooperating fully with the Justice Department investigation. A State Department spokesman says U.S. officials have made it clear to the Korean government that allegations of illegal action such as this case involves must be fully investigated "regardless of who might be involved."

Daylight Time keeps bars open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some bars in Ohio will be open an extra hour Oct. 31 when the state switches from Daylight Savings to Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford E. Reich, director of the state Department of Liquor Control, said the time change will give an extra hour of business to establishments with permits allowing them to be open until 2:30 a.m.

The time change begins at 2 a.m. Oct. 31.

Kenyon College plans festival

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College winds up a week of activities with a Folk Festival weekend, starting Friday.

A concert by Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys kicks off the weekend. Stanley is noted for his bluegrass music.

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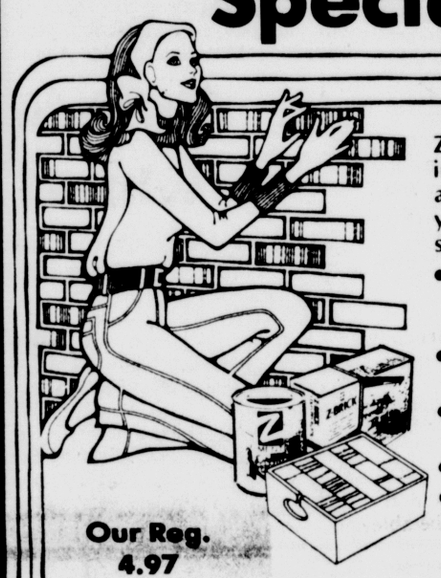
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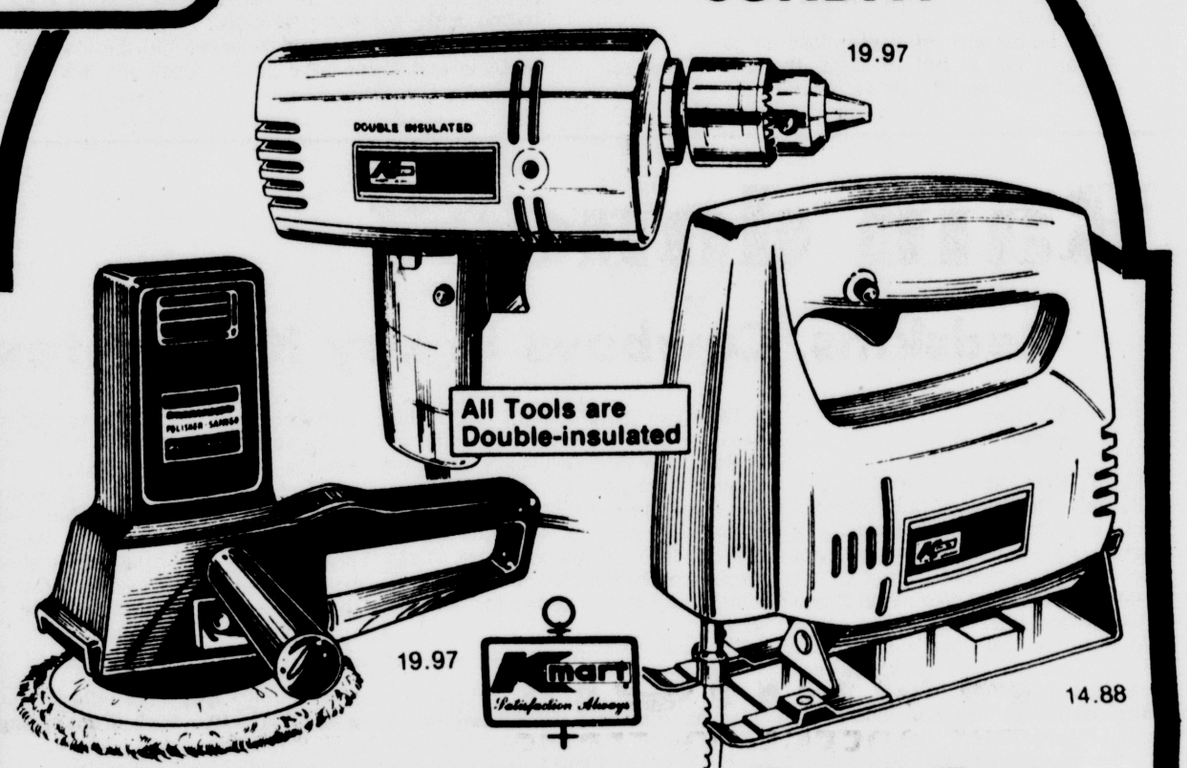


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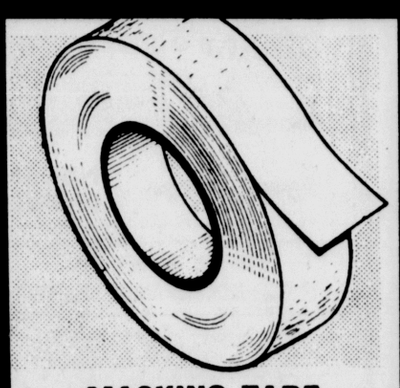
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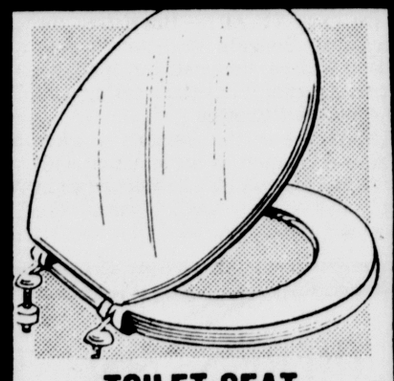
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Panthers capable of insuring share of SCOL football crown

By MARK REA

Although the South Central Ohio League has two more weeks of play, it could all become academic if the Miami Trace Panthers win tonight.

Should Trace beat Wilmington at the Hurricane's field, the Panthers could clinch at least a tie for the SCOL crown.

Wilmington still has a chance at the title if they can pull the upset of the year and beat Trace. The Panthers, who are looking for their third straight SCOL crown, are presently ranked fourth in the Associated Press Class AAA poll.

Other SCOL games featured tonight are Madison Plains at Washington C.H. and Hillsboro at Greenfield McClain. Circleville takes a week off from league action and plays Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary on Saturday.

Last week, this reporter picked three of the four winners and only the collapse of McClain prevented a perfect week.

Miami Trace at Wilmington

The Panthers, riding high on a three-year unbeaten streak, are now 7-0 this season as they travel to Wilmington to deal with the Hurricane.

Gary Williams, the mainstay for Wilmington in the offensive departments, has been sidelined with an ankle sprain and he sat out the entire game last week with Washington C.H. Despite Williams' absence, the Hurricane managed a 7-6 win.

This week, Williams' ankle should be healed enough to allow him to play. However, his running on the option play should be limited.

Panther quarterback Art Schlichter ranks first in the SCOL passing and Williams was in third before the injury. But, don't look for this game to be an aerial circus.

Wilmington's Bruce McKee is the top rusher in the league and Trace's Rex Coe and Dan Gifford are not far behind.

The teams are relatively close on paper but with Williams not at full strength, the gap widens considerably. Miami Trace 44, Wilmington 7.

Madison Plains at Wash. C.H.

The beleaguered Lions have lost their last two in a row in heartbreaking fashion and haven't had much to cheer about lately.

Tonight, though, the cheering should start again as they host the hapless Golden Eagles. The Blue Lion offense has been inefficient the last two games, managing only 13 points. But, the Plains defense should afford numerous scoring opportunities for Washington C.H.

The Eagles haven't come up with a league win since last year when they beat Unioto. And since the Tanks are no longer in the SCOL, it looks as though Madison Plains may end up 0-6 this year.

Court House, led by Mark Heiny and Jeff Elliott, should dispose of the Eagles in quick fashion. Washington C.H. 24, Madison Plains 0.

Hillsboro at McClain

Hillsboro is coming off their first league win this week. However, the win wasn't much to be proud of since it came at the expense of Madison Plains, barely keeping the Indians out of the SCOL basement.

Greenfield's usually stingy defense collapsed in the last 16 minutes last week and turned a 20-8 lead over Dayton Chaminade-Julienne into a 28-20 loss.

With coach Fred Brisker's reputation at McClain, the defense has probably been at work until the wee hours of the morning ironing out mistakes.

Look for a razor sharp defensive game from McClain and standout performances by tailback Tony Anderson and Steve Weaver at quarterback. McClain 31, Hillsboro 0.

Circleville at Akron

Circleville, after getting trounced by Miami Trace last week, is not in for an easy time this week either.

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary is ranked high in their region of the computer poll. Last week, they knocked off Warren Western Reserve, ranked first in their region in the computer rankings.

The Tigers are not used to losing, but the losses to McClain and Trace have primed them for this one. Akron 21, Circleville 0.

Ohio's lone delegates to top twenty on road

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State and Cincinnati, Ohio's two delegates to college football's Top Twenty national rankings, face important road tests Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Buckeyes, locked in another struggle with No. 1-rated Michigan for the Big Ten Conference championship, visit an up-and-down Indiana team, a 35-0 victim of the Wolverines last week.

Cincinnati, undefeated in six games counting a Southwest Louisiana forfeit, risks its new stature of No. 20 nationally at Georgia, seventh in the nation.

Woody Hayes and Tony Mason have nothing but praise for this week's opponents.

"The Hoosiers have their best team in several years. We're not unaware of that at all," said Hayes, his Ohio State sharing the conference lead at 4-0 with Michigan.

Indiana (2-2) is in a threeway tie for fourth place in the Big Ten with Illinois and Purdue.

Once-beaten Georgia scares the colorful Mason, Cincinnati's mentor.

"Georgia," he said, "I don't want to talk about them, they're so good."

An upset over the Bulldogs would jump Cincinnati's appeal as a major postseason bowl candidate.

In the Mid-American Saturday, conference-leading Ball State (2-0) plays at Northern Illinois, Ohio University (4-1) at Western Michigan, Central Michigan at Bowling Green (4-1), Miami at Toledo and Eastern Michigan at Kent State. The Falcons and Bobcats share second place.

Independent action has Akron at Marshall, Youngstown at Wayne State, Ashland awaiting Hillsdale and Kenyon home for Canisius in the afternoon and Oberlin at Duquesne and Central State at Nebraska-Omaha at night.

In the Ohio Conference, the Blue Division lead is at stake when Marietta visits Baldwin-Wallace at night. The two share the top spot at 2-0. Mount Union is at Denison and Ohio Wesleyan at Otterbein, night, in other Blue Division games.

Muskingum and Wittenberg are expected to collect their third Red Division victories and remain tied for the lead. Muskingum goes to Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg plays visiting Capital. The other Red Division match sends Wooster to Heidelberg.

It's showdown time in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference. Hanover, the winner the last three seasons, supplies the homecoming opposition for league-leading Wilmington. The Quakers are 4-0-1 in the league to second-place Hanover's 4-1-0 mark.

Other H-BC games are Anderson at Findlay, Defiance at Bluffton, night, and Taylor at Manchester.

In the Presidents' Conference, Case Reserve plays at John Carroll and Hiram at Carnegie-Mellon.

In annual Little Brown Jug game

Michigan takes on Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Michigan takes on a crippled Minnesota Saturday in the 59th renewal of their battle for the Little Brown Jug.

The rivalry, which will be televised on the East and West coasts, started in 1903 when the Wolverines forgot their water jug after a game in Minneapolis. When Michigan Coach Fielding Yost asked that the jug be returned, he was told, in effect, "Come and get it."

The Wolverines have won the Jug 36 times, Minnesota 19 times and twice the game has been tied. Minnesota owns the longest winning streak in the series — nine games from 1934 through 1942 — but Michigan, 7-0, is a heavy favorite to post its eighth straight victory in the series Saturday at Ann Arbor.

"We'll be ready," Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll said. "We're not traveling that far just to show up."

But what kind of a chance does Minnesota, with a 5-2 record its best start since 1967, have against the Wolverines?

"This Minnesota team is a squad that must play healthy and with great emotions," Stoll said, noting that 16 of his players are either out with injuries or playing hurt.

Another ABC regional telecast will pit 10th-ranked Missouri against 16th-ranked Oklahoma State.

The Missouri Tigers include fourth-ranked Southern California, eighth-ranked Ohio State and ninth-rated Nebraska among their victims this season. But they also have lost twice.

Oklahoma State, upset victors over 13th-ranked Oklahoma last week, has a 4-2 record.

Other regional telecasts will have Wyoming, 6-1, at Colorado State, 4-3; Kentucky, 4-3, at fifth-ranked Maryland, 7-0, and Texas A&M, 5-2, at Southern Methodist, 2-5.

In other games matching ranked teams, 15th-rated Texas travels to sixth-ranked Texas Tech, No. 18 Mississippi State is at No. 17 Alabama, No. 20 Cincinnati is at No. 7 Georgia while No. 13 Oklahoma is at No. 19 Colorado.

Syracuse visits No. 2 Pittsburgh, No. 3 UCLA is at Washington, California is at No. 4 Southern California, Cincinnati goes to No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Ohio State is at Indiana, No. 9 Nebraska travels to Kansas, Navy plays No. 11 Notre Dame at Cleveland, Auburn is at No. 12 Florida, Rice is at No. 14 Arkansas.

Jerry McGee seeks win at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee is building a new home in Ohio, which should be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks.

"It's got a trophy room in it," McGee said, and grinned. "And I've only got one trophy. It sure would be nice to get another one."

He took a step in that direction with a four-under-par 67 that gave McGee a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the $125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, the event that last year provided him with the only trophy he now owns.

"After playing out here on the tour as long as I have, I didn't think it would happen, but I was really nervous on the first tee," McGee said. "I've never been a defending champion before.

"There's a lot of pride out here on this tour we play. I really wanted to play well. It was awfully important to me. I didn't putt particularly well, but I played that last nine about as well as I can play.

"And I will play well the rest of the way. If I can get that putter rolling a little, I will be in the hunt."

McGee, who missed only one green and didn't have a five on his card, played his back nine in 32 — and had to do it to hold off the afternoon challenges of Tommy Aaron, John Schlee and Bob Murphy, who matched McGee's effort on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course and took a share of the top spot.

Cavs reverse feelings with win over Celts

By The Associated Press

Before meeting the New York Knicks, the Cleveland Cavaliers gave them great respect.

"We figured the Knicks were the best team in the league ... we lived in fear of their fast break," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch.

After beating the Knicks, the respect was reversed.

"They didn't allow us to run as well as we did in the past," said New York Coach Red Holzman after his team lost a 114-90 National Basketball Association decision to the Cavs Thursday night. "We didn't play well and they did. They are a good ball club."

Good preparation was the key to Cleveland's victory.

"We had to stop their fast break," said Fitch, " ... and we did. They just got one out of their system. We played well with the lead tonight — unlike our first two games."

The loss was the first after three victories for the Knicks while the unbeaten Cavaliers won their third game.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics whipped the Buffalo Braves 112-105, the Denver Nuggets stopped the Milwaukee Bucks 119-100, and the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 112-92.

Bobby Smith scored 23 points and Campy Russell added 18, leading Cleveland's victory.

Hunch brings Leafs victory

By The Associated Press

When your team is losing, anything goes — even hunches.

Coach Red Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs played one Thursday night, and as a result, snapped his club's long winless streak and came up with a hot-gloved goalie.

Hoping to stop a seven-game non-winning string, Kelly inserted 22-year-old Mike Palmateer into the game and the broad-shouldered goalie kicked out 24 shots, leading Toronto to a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

In other NHL action, the Philadelphia Flyers blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0.

Rain dance?

Redskins, Cowboys in key NFL contest

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be perfectly understandable if late Saturday night, a solitary figure wearing a baseball cap and carrying an ice cream cone arrives at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. and does a rain dance on the 50-yard line.

He probably will have a hose with him, too. Coach George Allen, you see, leaves little to chance.

Allen, who finds solace in chocolate, vanilla and strawberry, has had help from the heavens the last two weeks when rain hit the nation's capital and the Redskins shut out Detroit and whipped St. Louis.

Are the Redskins mudders? Well, Allen did order the tarps removed from the field one hour before kickoff last Monday night. At the time, raindrops were falling on his head and there was a broad smile on his face.

The splashing never bothered Washington against either Detroit or St. Louis. Those two victories helped the 'Skins recover from consecutive dry-day losses to Chicago and Kansas City. Now they are 5-2 and tied for second place in the National Football Conference East, one game behind Dallas.

And guess who's coming to town Sunday?

Why it's those same Cowboys.

These two teams don't like each other anyway, so they hardly need the incentive of a race to inspire them for Sunday's showdown.

If Allen needs a sideline umbrella, it will be to protect him from the shower of points the Cowboys will score. That's the view of the Pro Picker who went 11-3 last week and is 67-30-1 for .691 this season.

The picks:

Dallas 37, Washington 21

With Roger Staubach hurting, the Cowboys may use Danny White at quarterback. They could use Tom Landry there and still win. Everybody knows that teams playing on Monday night have trouble recovering for the following Sunday. Especially old teams.

Cincinnati 23, Cleveland 17

The Browns could gain a share of first place in the AFC Central by knocking off their Ohio rivals. The Bengals like underdogs as well as anybody, but not these underdogs.

Oakland 34, Denver 17

The Raiders are due to break out. Last week's four-point victory over Green Bay was too close for comfort. Playing an AFC West opponent could be the catalyst they need.

Detroit 24, Green Bay 10

The Packers won the first meeting, but that was at home. Playing in Pontiac, Mich. gives the Lions the edge this time. So does new Coach Tommy Hudspeth, who is 2-1 since taking over at Detroit.

Kansas City 31, Tampa Bay 17

The last time the Chiefs came to Florida, they knocked off Miami. But the Dolphins were a much tougher problem than the Buccaneers should be. KC has the top-ranked offense and the NFL's most generous defense.

Minnesota 21, Chicago 17

The Vikings do just enough to win each week. That's fine until playoff time when they always seem to come up short. The Bears are simply victims of a vicious schedule.

New England 34, Miami 20

If lightweight Tampa Bay could score 20 points against that patchwork Dolphins defense, imagine what Steve Grogan will do to it.

New Orleans 24, Atlanta 6

The Saints shut out the Falcons the first time they met this season. And Atlanta seems to have gone downhill since then, losing four straight.

Buffalo 23, NY Jets 9

Gary Marangi takes over at quarterback for injured Joe Ferguson. His name sounds like a dance and that's just what he'll do over the listless Jets.

NY Giants 19, Philadelphia 7

A new coach and a new approach. Playing the Eagles doesn't hurt either as New York gains its first victory of the season.

Pittsburgh 30, San Diego 10

The Chargers have some key injuries and the Steelers, who can't afford any more losses, may have Terry Bradshaw back at quarterback.

San Francisco 24, St. Louis 20

The 49ers are for real and who knows how many Cardinals caught pneumonia in that Monday night morass in Washington?

Los Angeles 38, Seattle 17

The Rams have their pick of quarterbacks for a change. James Harris, Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden all are healthy and will get even healthier when they see the Seahawks.

Baltimore 33, Houston 14

Bert Jones becomes a primetime television star in the Monday night game.

Two old pros pace Bengals defensive line

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pair of old pros who should be past their prime are kicking up their heels and putting new teeth in the Cincinnati Bengals' suddenly-stout defense.

Bob Brown and Coy Bacon, two former All-Pro performers now in their mid-30's, have teamed up with a ball-hawking secondary and the National Football League's youngest linebacking corps to give the Bengals their best defense in the club's nine-year history.

Brown, picked up on waivers a year ago, has helped seal up the middle against the run while Bacon, acquired in an offseason trade, has been a terror as a pass rusher.

"This is the best defense since I've been here—and the pass rush has been the big reason," said cornerback Lemar Parrish, a seven year veteran. "It has made all the difference in the world."

Cincinnati has taken over the American Football Conference lead in total defense and ranks second only to San Francisco in the NFL.

The Bengals, who took over the AFC Central Division lead last week by throttling potent Houston 27-7 for a 5-2 record, train their new found fury on the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

It should be an interesting battle of wills—and front walls.

"Cleveland's quarterbacks have been sacked only seven times all year," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson. "They have a very good offensive line."

Bill Kollar sidelined with football injuries

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Kollar, the Cincinnati Bengals designated pass rusher, will be sidelined for Sunday's National Football League meeting with the Cleveland Browns.

Kollar, one of the Bengals quicker defensive linemen, is out of action with an injured foot which was stepped on in last week's 27-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Rip Rullah shows in Beulah Park race

CINCINNATI — Rip Rullah, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter of Sedalia finished third in the featured eighth race at Beulah Park Wednesday night.

The chestnut thoroughbred paid $2.20 to show in the six furlong race. Bold Dunn Cee won the race in 1:11.1 and paid $2.80. Olympic Circuit placed.

Industrial cage loop slates first meeting

Persons or teams interested in playing in a Washington C.H. industrial basketball league should attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School gym.

For more information contact Steve Dawson (335-2876).

Panthers need weight equipment

Wrestling season is nearing and Miami Trace coach Glen Jacobson is planning to expand the Panthers' weight and conditioning program.

The Panthers are in need of additional weight and conditioning equipment.

Anyone wishing to donate old or unused sets of barbells or other weight equipment may do so by contacting coach Jacobson at 335-5891 (leave a message) on weekdays or at 948-2405 in the evening or weekends.

MT volleyballers tune up for meet

LONDON — The Miami Trace varisty volleyball team tuned up for the Class AAA sectionals Thursday with a match win over Madison Plains.

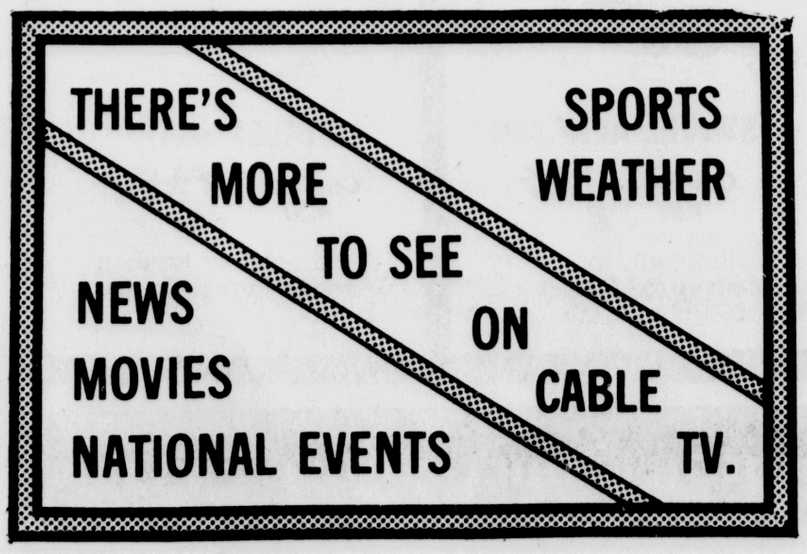
The Panther varsity won the first game 15-5, dropped the second 9-15, before winning the final game and match 15-8.

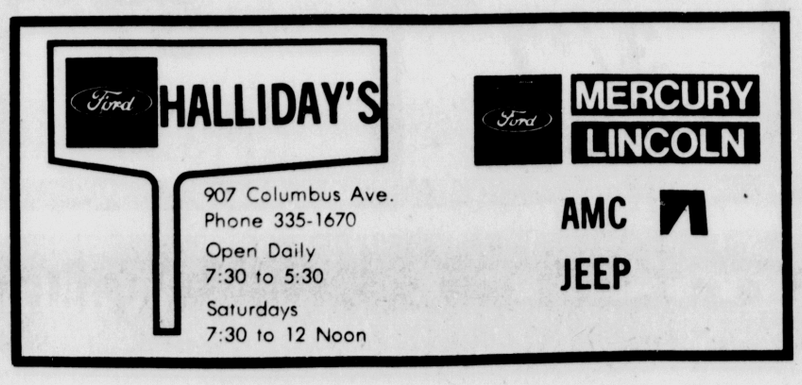
Bobbi Lamb and Lisa Creamer were the Panthers leading servers. The win upped their record to 3-6 on the season with the sectional tournament scheduled for Saturday at Chillicothe High School.

The Panthers will play the winner of the Portsmouth-Lancaster at 3 p.m. If the Panthers win the match, they will advance to district play at Marietta.

The Panther reserve team lost its first game Thursday, but came back to win the match with 15-9 and 15-0 scores.

Leading players for the Panthers were Kathy Hanners, Lisa Creamer, Tammy Matson and Tia Smith. The match win left the reserves with a 5-4 record.







Bench sees 3 more years catching

NEW YORK (AP) — Old baseball catchers don't die, they just waste away, says Johnny Bench, who figures he will be lucky if he reaches his goal of wearing the tools of ignorance until he's 32 years old.

That gives him three more years to go.

"The life of a catcher in the majors should be about half that of an outfielder," the All-Star receiver of the champion Cincinnati Reds insists. "The body takes a tremendous beating. It just wears out.

"I look at the records of guys like Bill Dickey and Al Lopez and wonder how they did it. Maybe it's the longer seasons now, the air travel and the added pressures."

Dickey caught 17 years with the New York Yankees, starting in 1928, while Lopez toiled 19 years with Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National League before finishing up with the Cleveland Indians.

Bench was in New York Thursday to receive a sports car from Sport Magazine for being voted the Most Valuable Player of the 1976 World Series. After a disappointing season because of an ailing shoulder, he batted .533 and hit two home runs in the final game in the Reds' four-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

"When I broke into the majors in 1967, I figured I would be able to catch until I was 30," Bench said. "I thought by that time, if I stayed in baseball, I would have to look around for a softer position.

"Now that most of my physical problems seem to be clearing up, I hope to stay around until I am 32. I will have to make a decision then."

Bench was asked if he or Manager Sparky Anderson had considered the feasibility of moving him to another position.

"Well, you can eliminate the outfield, shortstop, second base and pitching," Bench replied. "That leaves first base and third. Tony Perez is pretty well fixed at first with Dan Driessen as a backup, and who's going over to third base and tell Pete Rose I want his job. Not me."

Bench's doting mother, Katie, said in Oklahoma City during the summer that the punishment of catching was taking such a toll on her son's physical condition that he should retire in two years.

"His shoulder is just crushed from years of catching—his whole body is wearing out," Mrs. Bench said. "Ten years of catching is like 20 years of playing in the outfield."

"I told mom to say that," Johnny said with a broad smile when he was reminded of the comment. A powerfully looking figure at 6-foot-1 and 197 pounds with an arm like a cannon, the Reds' catcher looks like anything but a basket case.

"I've had my problems," Bench said, "but I was really encouraged by my comeback in the World Series. I am looking forward to a good year in 1977 and I hope I can play until I am 32."

In December, 1972, Bench underwent surgery for a benign lesion on his right lung. He has had the normal run of injuries for catchers, stubbed fingers and cracked knuckles, but his miseries seemed to escalate during the past year.

He underwent an operation for a cartilage in his left shoulder last winter. He suffered a sprained thumb on his left hand in spring training and got a whack on the back of his hand from a foul ball.

His other shoulder—his right—became inflamed early in the season from a cartilage and he suffered agonizing spasms in his back. It was said that surgery might be necessary again after this season.

"I was really in pain," Bench said, although he managed to get in 134 games. "It was so intense I couldn't start my swing quickly enough and my batting suffered. I sat out spells of five games off and on.

"With everybody else—George Foster, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez—all hitting, I was going along with the snowball. But I was very distressed. I felt I wasn't carrying my load."

After the All-Star game in July, Bench took seven cortisone shots and, at the suggestion of the trainer, began gulping salt tablets—eight a day.

"The pain suddenly went away," he said. "I found my batting stroke just before the Series. If I had had a great season and fallen down in the World Series, I would have been unhappy about it. As it is, I had a bad season but a good World Series. It makes me feel great."

Ball State faces Northern Illinois

MAC leader begins full conference slate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dave McClain, the coach of Mid-American football leader Ball State, puts stock in comparative scores, a reason he is worried on the eve of a full schedule of conference games Saturday.

The Cardinals play their first MAC opponent in five weeks, furnishing homecoming opposition for Northern Illinois.

"Illinois State beat us and Northern Illinois beat Illinois State," said McClain. "I'm sure they will be emotional and we have always had trouble playing at Northern Illinois."

The game is pivotal for both schools, two of the five contenders for the title already abdicated by three-time defending champion Miami.

Ball State, with two MAC victories, is the only undefeated team inside the conference. Bowling Green and Ohio University share second place at 4-1 and No. 4 Central Michigan is 2-1.

Even Northern Illiniois, seventh with an 0-1 record, is alive, leading Coach Pat Culpepper to say: "If we beat them we're right back in the race."

The other key MAC games Saturday send Central Michigan to Bowling Green and Ohio to Western Michigan (3-2). Miami (1-2) is at Toledo (0-5) and Eastern Michigan (0-3) at Kent State (2-2).

Ball State and Northern Illinois are beset with different problems.

The leaders are uncertain they will have star quarterback Art Yaroch, idled last week with injuries as the Cardinals whipped Appalachian State 20-7.

The Huskies simply have an entire offensive problem. They took a 54-0 blanking from Southern Illinois last week and have mustered only 23 points in six games this year.

Bowling Green Coach Don Nehlen, who shunned a certain field goal with 20 seconds left in a 9-7 loss at Miami last week, said of Central Michigan, "We just seem to catch every team at the wrong time. We're the big game on their schedule. They don't play Miami or Ball State."

Central Michigan will send the conference's No. 1 total defense against Bowling Green, the leading attack in the MAC.

The Ohio-Western Michigan game is another match of strengths. The Bobcats are among the nation's top 15 teams in total defense and scoring defense. The Broncos, meanwhile, rank eighth nationally in rushing offense.

Ohio's main individual problem will be containing Western Michigan's Jerome Persell, the nation's leading scorer and second in the country in all-purpose running and rushing.

Trace frosh blank 6th foe

WILMINGTON — The Miami Trace Panther freshman football team registered its sixth shutout and seventh win of the season Thursday with a 20-0 decision over Wilmington.

Scott Grooms was the key offensive weapon. He passed for two touchdowns and scored the third on a 55-yard punt return. He also added the lone two-point conversion.

Grooms opened the scoring in the first quarter with his punt return and followed with a 20-yard scoring pass to tight end Jeff Cook to give the Panthers a 14-0 halftime lead.

Jeff Pauley hauled in a Grooms pass that covered 35 yards in the third quarter to give the Panthers the 20-0 win.

Along with Pauley, Cook and Grooms as outstanding offensive players, guard Don Heironimus was singled out by Panther coaches Gary Spears and Sonny Walters for his blocking.

Grooms was also mentioned on defensive for his exceptional performance at safety. Cornerback Mike Eddlemon and Curt Ware, a linebacker, were also mentioned.

Coach Spears said Grooms showed signs of becoming an outstanding quarterback against Wilmington. He completed five of seven aerials for 93 yards.

The Panther freshmen finished out the season next Thursday when they travel to Chillicothe to take on Mount Logan.

MIAMI TRACE	8	6	6	0	—20
WILMINGTON	0	0	0	0	— 0

MT—Grooms 55 punt return (Grooms conv. run).

MT—Cook 20 pass from Grooms (conv. run failed).

MT—Pauley 35 pass from Grooms (conv. run failed).

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Homer Penwell,
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1973 VEGA, 3 speed. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7682 after 4. 273

1963 VALIANT. $150. 335-5783. 248TF

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

74 HONDA Civic. 335-2070. 274

MOTORCYCLES

Indian
MOTORCYCLE CHRISTMAS SALE
50 c.c. auto $249.00
100 c.c. 5-speed $429.00
125 c.c. 5-speed $499.00
175 c.c. 6-speed $549.00
Lay-Away for Christmas — Only 10 per cent Down.
RON FARMERS
CHRYSLER Plymouth
330 S. MAIN
WCH. 335-6720

TRUCKS

1975 Ford F100 custom styleside pick-up. 302-V8 engine, power brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition.
D.E. Marstiller
335-3776

TRUCKS FOR Sale, 1974 Dodge 200 Club Cab Adventurer S.E. 440 Motor, 4 speed 9000 GVW, A.C., P.S., power disc brakes. Options too numerous to mention. Everything heavy duty imaginable. One owner. 16,000 miles. 335-7186. 273

1976 CHEVY pick-up. Short stepside, 6 cylinder, standard, p.s., power disc brakes, AM-FM. 1,000 actual miles. $3800. Evenings 335-9323. 274

FOR SALE — 1970 Ford ¾ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, side mirrors, and step bumper, book value $1600, asking $950.00. Call 335-2843. 273

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

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CAMPERS
Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's
All Models & Sizes Stock-New
Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat
A good Used Selection Always
Open til 9-Sat til 6-Sun. 1-6
SEE JOE CURTIN
BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS
WILMINGTON 1-382-2944
1-382-4361

1970 CORVAIR 16' travel trailer. Good condition. 335-0070. 275

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 335-2057. 274

WANTED

Farm Building Salesman

To be trained for area sales manager. Morton Buildings are hot. Earn $17,000 and up first year. Base pay $9600 per year plus commissions. Expenses paid. Hospital, life insurance, retirement, liberal profit sharing plan, paid vacation. We prefer Agricultural Degree with some sales or construction experience. Send resume of your qualifications. Do not apply in person, as we will notify you for an interview.
MORTON BUILDING, INC.
Box 688
Wilmington, Ohio 45177

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 3 rooms and bath. Call 335-0334 after 4 p.m. 275

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire 219 N. Main. 274

TWO BEDROOM, den, fireplace in breezeway, basement. Well insulated, gas heat, desirable location. Phone 1-513-293-2872 after 3:30. 278

FIVE ROOM and 7 room 2 bath single homes available. Excellent neighborhood. Insulated. Write giving full details. Post Office Box 2, Washington C. H., Ohio. 259TF

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE — located one mile north of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 41. Modern, roomy 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, adequate closet space, play area for children. Monthly rents start at $115 and up. For more information and appointment, call resident manager at 426-9633. 274

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartments. 335-1381 or 335- 261TF

DOWNSTAIRS double, utilities furnished, newly remodeled. $40.00 a week, 335-3608 or 335-1584. 273

THREE ROOM furnished apt. Adults only, no pets. 335-5474. 273

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

TWENTY CHOICE LOTS FOR BUILDERS
If you're looking for one or more prime building sites, take a look at WOODSVIEW. Water, sanitary sewer, storm sewer and electricity. Located on a quiet curbed street about 3 miles from I-71 and U.S. 35 off State Route 734, West of Jeffersonville. Call 335-0070.

Woods
DONALD P. WOODS .... REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

NEW HOMES NOW READY
Bob and Steve Lewis Realtors
Phone (614) 335-1441
1017 Clinton Ave
Washington C. H.

DEMarstiller REALTY
125½ N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863
Eve. 335-3776
W. C. Martin
Associate
Phone 335-2787

GREAT DEALS KNISLEY PONTIAC USED CARS GREAT BUYS

1976 PONTIAC BONN Brg.
4 Dr. fully loaded, only 01600 miles
$$$

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON,
9 Pass., P.S. P.B. Air, Real Clean, Only 29,000 Miles, $3695.

1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
4 Dr. Air, P.S. P.B. Cruise, AM-FM Radio, Tilt Wheel, P. trunk, Real clean car, $3895.

1974 SATELITE SEBRING 2 Dr.,
Auto, P.S. Vinyl Top, Real clean car, 1-owner, $2795.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA SPRINT
2 Dr., Hatchback, auto, P.S. Bucket Seats, Console, Ralley wheels 1-owner, $2295.

1972 CHEVELLE S.S.
2 Dr., Auto, P.S. Air, Bucket Seats, Ralley wheels, Hard to find! $2095.

1971 GRAND PRIX,
Auto, Air, Vinyl Top, P.S.P.B., Ralley Wheel Tilt Wheel, a sharp car, $2195.

1970 CHEVELLE WAGON,
Auto, Air, P.S. Clean wagon, $1395.

WE NEED USED CARS, IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT A NEW CAR, YOU BETTER STOP IN AND SEE US. IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US, YOU HAVEN'T HAD A DEAL!!

Salesmen	Open 'Till	Phone
Ron Knisley	8 A.M. -	335-5461
Dave Eckle	8 P.M.	

REAL ESTATE

NEW COUNTRY HOME
One mile west of Washington C. H. on Spring Lake Rd. off St. Rt. 35. ½ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached double garage. Spacious living area with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful built-in kitchen. $38,500.

81 ACRE FARM
4 miles south of Xenia on Winchester Rd., off St. Rt. 68. Barn and very comfortable home. 63 acres tillable.

15 ACRE FARM
Just south of Jamestown on St. Rt. 72. Barn and 7 room colonial style home. All tillable. $55,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE
131 Woodsview Ct. 3 bedroom home with attached garage. 4 years old. A great buy at $18,800.
132 W. High St. Neat 3 bedroom home. Four years old. $19,400.
Call
ERNIE JENKS
426-6278
DON IRVINE REALTY
1-513-675-2619

BEAUTY AND COMFORT!
Is what you'll find in this carpenter built, ALL BRICK ranch style home 3 minutes north of Washington C. H. This home features large formal living room, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace, (big enough to double as dining room), country sized kitchen with lots of beautiful cabinets and built-ins, three good-sized bedrooms, and two baths, (one for the working man in your house). Big two car attached garage with storage room. This property is ideally located between Washington C. H. and Miami Trace School. If you are looking for a beautiful home, call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 now.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

REAL ESTATE

WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING?
It is a neat, clean, late model, three bedroom ranch located on 41 just at the south edge of Washington C. H. You will be pleased by the warmth and quiet as you enter this carpeted home. The living room is ample for visiting friends, the big kitchen has a country view, the bath is conveniently located, and the garage is attached. All this on a country sized lot with room for garden and recreation, and so close in! Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 for your free tour today.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

40 ACRES
30 acres tillable with modern 3 bedroom home with one bath and a basement recreation room. The house is heated with fuel oil and has a single car garage and small barn. This property is located about 4 miles S.W. of Washington C. H.
For more information call:
Bob Green Jr. 335-7686
Evenings 335-6726

metzger bros. REALTOR
614 335-7686 ROBERT H. GREEN

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BUY!
You'll agree there is top value in this most attractive, ranch home on two-thirds acre of neatly landscaped lot near Wash. C. H. when you see all it has to offer in comfort and conveniences. Three full sized bedrooms include a master with walk-in closet and vanity lavatory. Two lovely baths and a two car garage with electric door opener. An abundance of cabinets in the wife-pleasing kitchen with adjoining dining area. Beautiful decorating and carpeting complement the entire home. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this $39,900 beauty!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Associates
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

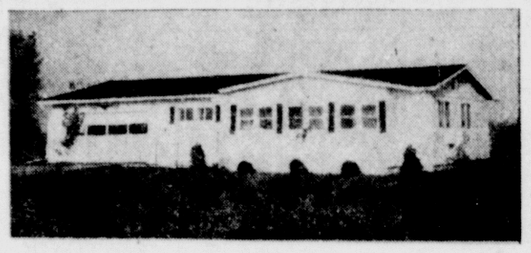
WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
Area Land Corp is an Ohio Corporation with a planned state wide marketing system. We will have an associate in each county to specialize in the sale of farm land. He must think and be a team worker. Transfer now and make the winter farm market yours.
Mr. Doak, the state sales manager, will explain our system on the following schedule: Holiday Inn 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Columbus:	Monday, Nov. 1 4801 E. Broad Hwy. 16 Ext. Hamilton Rd.
Lima:	Tuesday, Nov. 2 I-75 and Rt. 81 Ext. 127
Dayton:	Friday, Nov. 5 2455 Springboro and I-75 Ext. 50



It's not a Trick, it's a Treat!
This lovely two bedroom home sits on a beautiful 1½ acre lot, just 9 miles from W.C.H. and only 1½ miles from the Deer Creek boat ramp.
Among its many features are a two car garage with automatic opener, low utilities, low taxes, air conditioning and a lot of possibilities. fantastically priced in mid $20's!
Just what you've been looking for?
Call: Bob or Sheri Crabtree 335-5632 or
Glenn A. Riley Jr. 335-5184

e. j. plott REAL ESTATE AGENCY
"Plott Your Future"
BROKER
Washington C. H. 147 S. Fayette St.
Branch Office Ph. 335-8464

ANOTHER FINE QUALITY HOME BY KENNETH KELLEY BUILDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fryer House, 5154 St. Rt. 41 S., Wash. C. H., Ohio

The house that I am featuring this week is the Perley Fryer home, located on Rt. 41 S. at the corner of Anderson Rd.
This house features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room with a stone fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with custom made cherry cabinets, utility area, and a 2 car garage with door opener. Heating and air conditioning is provided by a Heat-Pump equipped with an electronic air cleaner and humidifier. Vacuum system is completely built-in. Exterior is brick and stone, Perma-Shield windows, and aluminum soffit, facia and spouting, so as to be completely maintenance free.

Anyone can build a house, but not everyone can build a quality home, call
KENNETH KELLEY BUILDERS
335-6767

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.
Take Dayton Avenue (St. Rt. 35) west, 1 mile beyond Washington C. H. City limits. Turn right (north) on Spring Lake Road. New home at end of Spring Lake Road. It's a beauty.
Ernie Jenks
426-6278
Don Irvine Realty
1-513-675 2619

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME SCIOTO FARMS ROAD

12' x 60' New Moon (plus 15' x 18' living room) nearly all furnished. This more than a half acre lot is located on the Scioto Farms Road, nine miles east of Washington C. H. at the Ross County line in Fayette County and has a drilled well, septic system, 32' x 24' garage (2½ car), poured patio, plus a lot of landscaping. Early possession. Priced to sell only $11,500.00.

Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

SECURITY LIGHT



Norelco Dusk-to-Dawn Photo-electrically-controlled, turns on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. Bright 175-watt mercury vapor lamp. Easy to install, mounts on wall or wood pole. (21-2011). Limited Quantity.

LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
[illegible] Fayette
[illegible]
Jeffersonville Elevator
[illegible]
Greenfield Elevator
[illegible]

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

SILVER SHIELD
GRAIN BINS
Roto-Flo Dryers
Grain Handling Equipment
Shenango Steel Buildings
Farm & Commercial
DWIGHT DUFF CONSTRUCTION CO.
5809
Washington-Waterloo Rd.
W.C.H. Phone 335-3225

GRAVITY WAGON — 1975 Killbrothers model 350 gravity wagon with 10 ton Killbrothers running gear, like new. 335-0070. 275

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell. 335-7630. 241TF

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-4444. 241TF

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2633. 193TF

CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209tf

PUMPKINS, CIDER, Indian corn. Gourds, corn stalks. Call 437-7296. 260TF

JOHN DEERE 7700 combine with 15 ft. floating cutter bar eight row corn head. 513-289-2361. 278

MERCHANDISE

BARN WOOD AND roofing tin. 335-2636 or 335-5783. Will haul. 265TF

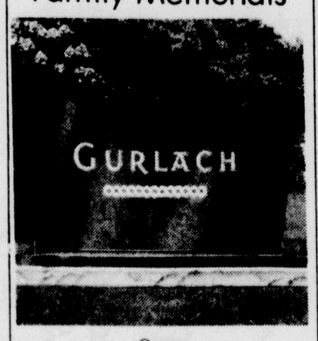
ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

MERCHANDISE

Rental Equipment
Paper Steamers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers
Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

Family Memorials



Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday by Appointment
BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

SEIGLER heating stove. Large size. 925 Dayton Ave. 335-6840. 275

KIMBALL PIANO and organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 154 West Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 1-614-654-5874. 284

FOR SALE — Console stereo with tape player and speakers. 7 piece dining room set. 5 piece bedroom set with mattress and springs. Sofa and chair. Call 335-1148. 274

FOR SALE — Bunk beds complete, chest of drawers. Matching sofa and chair, love seat with matching chair, recliner, 3 occasional chairs, oak dinette set and more. 335-5847. 274

TWO 15 inch wheels, two 7.80 x 15 tires, 42 inch Toro snow blade. 495-5610. 272TF

30 IN. ALUMINUM storm door, 2.8 x 6.8 inside wooden doors. 495-5648. 259TF

DEHUMIDIFIER $25, 20-gauge pump, like new $75., 20-inch McCulloch chain saw $100. Midland CB $75. Phone 426-8860. 276

REMINGTON MODEL 721 Deer Rifle - .270 Bolt Action with Weaver Scope. Leather Sling. Lined Case. All like new. Almost two boxes of shells. $150. firm. Phone 335-6977. 276

GIRL'S WINTER coat. Size 14. Excellent condition. $15. Call 335-4598 after 4 p.m. 270TF

FREIGHT DAMAGED — 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally $179.95. Will sell for $59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 279

COMMAND PERFORMANCE Bras. 335-3396 after 6 p.m. 272

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

— Potential earning to $500 per week and more servicing established accounts offered by established leader in their field. $5,980.00 required for inventory only, with company financing available.

Call TOLL FREE
1-800-643-5933 for further information.

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 335-5847. 265TF

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay $10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. 292

WANTED-Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

GOOD USED 4-wheel drive Bronco or Scout, one-room kerosene stove. Call 335-8999 after 3:30. 272TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO rent — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM
1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
CONTACT
RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.
335-3611

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently started a workshop in the utility room of our house and began to fix things myself that I would not have dared to try a few months ago. While I have bought a number of do-it-yourself books, I find myself constantly confused by the terms that are used. One example is in the matter of wood and sheet metal screws. Is there some easy way to tell the difference between them?

A. — Yes. Sheet metal screws are threaded right up to the head. Wood screws are threaded only about two-thirds of the way.

Q. — Four years ago, I put up gypsum board walls in our attic. Everything came out fine, better than I expected, except that now I notice some of the nails have started to pop. A neighbor has shown me how to correct the condition, but what he didn't know was how to prevent the trouble in the first place. I am especially concerned because I soon expect to do a similar job in our garage.

A. — I got this advice from a professional contractor: Simply hammer in two nails next to each other at every spot where you ordinarily would use one nail.

Q. — I would like to use water putty on a repair job I have coming up soon. I find I can get it only in a neutral color that dries whitish. Can this type of putty be colored to match the rest of the surface on which it is used?

A. — It may be a little difficult to get an exact match, but water putty can be colored. Use a little dry coloring when mixing the powder with water according to the directions.

Q. — I bought some plywood in a local lumber yard and made three cabinets with it. I used a stain on the plywood. Some parts of the grain came out very dark, some very light. My wife and I have decided to leave it as it is, since the effect isn't entirely displeasing. However, I have been wondering what would happen if I had a similar project in the future and wanted to get an even stain. What did I do wrong?

A. — Nothing. It is likely that you bought fir plywood, which is the kind you usually get in a lumber yard when you do not specify what the face of the wood should be. Fir plywood usually is the least expensive of the plywoods and is very strong, but there is a wide variation of the summer and winter wood of the growth rings. When the wood is stained, the soft portions absorb more of the stain and come out considerably darker than the hard portions, resulting in a contrasting grain pattern. To alleviate this condition, manufacturers have put out sealers made especially for fir. When the clear sealer is applied, it enables the stain to take more evenly. There is a white sealer of the same type which is used when the final finish is to be paint rather than a transparent coating.

Place A Want Ad

If - -

A man spoke to his wife only once a month—she wouldn't recognize his voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

. . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

PETS

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC. Excellent breeding. Reds and blacks, shots. $100-$175. Hagler Kennel. 335-3673. 277

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old. Call 335-3392 after 5 p.m. 275

DOBERMAN pups AKC. Beautiful, black males. Excellent companions, outstanding temperaments. Call 513-783-3458 evenings. 276

Public Sales

Saturday, October 30, 1976
AMERICAN LEGION ARCH POST 477, INC — Real Estate, Antiques, collectors and Misc. items. 118 N. Main St., New Holland, O. 11:01 A.M. Thomas E. Dennis, Auct. Mary Hatfield R.E.

Saturday, October 30, 1976
ESTATE OF CECIL M. REID — Antiques, farm Equip. 11:00 A.M. 10 MI. W. Mt. Sterling, Newport-Bloomingburg Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976
MRS. EDITH HOWARD, OWNER — Residence 1117 Campbell Street, 11:00 a.m. Residence - 528 Fourth Street 11:30 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, November 6, 1976
MR. & MRS. THEODORE M. MILLER — 57 Acre Fayette Co. Farm, 8039 Harrison Rd., Bloomingburg, Ohio. 1:30 P.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

PONYTAIL



"How do I know it's love? . . . I get the HICCUPS every time he walks by!"

HAZEL

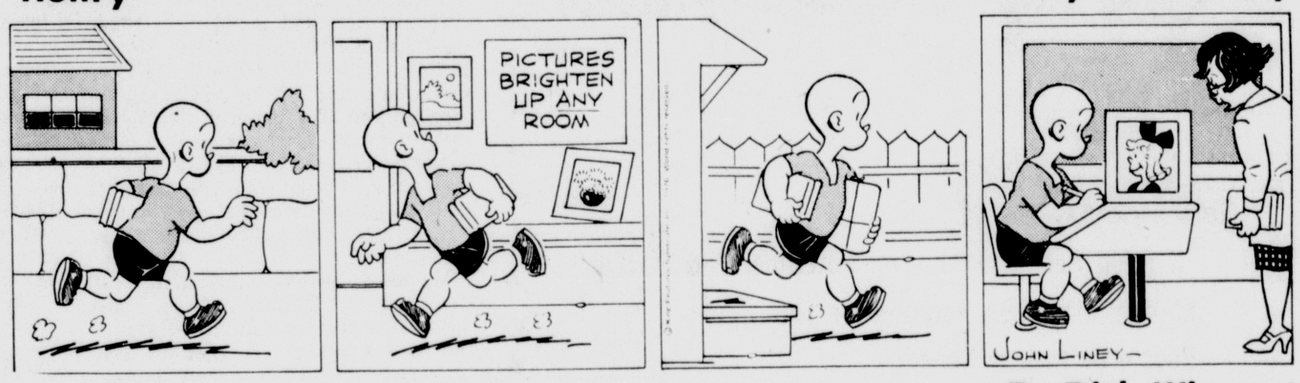


"And whose little boy are you?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young





Tiger — By Bud Blake



"Choices For Children"

In Washington C.H.

(Annual Educational Report For 1975-76 School Year)



SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Your school board and all employees of your city schools look upon education in Washington Court House as a pledge — a duty to the individual children of our community. We view the school system as a "by and for the people" enterprise. Your citizen board members provide the type of education you require, within the limitations imposed by law or financial conditions.

One major goal we have set for ourselves is the improvement of communications with the people we serve. If education is to be a total community effort, as it must be, then we must keep you constantly abreast of school events, problems, plans, and progress.

Among the most important influences on the effectiveness of teaching is the over-all concern, guidance, discipline, and affection of the parents. The standards parents set, and the attitudes they express, have a decisive bearing on the child's success in school.

State law now requires each school system to distribute an annual report to the community. We are pleased to share this first report with you. We need and welcome your constant appraisal. Visit your schools; you will always be pleasantly received.

Edwin M. Nestor
Superintendent
Washington C. H. City Schools

Dear Friend:

It is a pleasure for your Board of Education and school administration to assess and evaluate your school system in this annual report. It is our sincere wish to keep lines of communication open at all times with the entire community.

As elected officials, we have accepted the charge of a policy making body for the city school system: honoring state laws, establishing and maintaining policies and regulations. Our endeavor is to tailor the curriculum and allied activities only for the needs of our community. Successful policies from other school districts do not fit our needs until they are customized and justifiably implemented for the continuation of coordinated functions. Academic and vocational curriculum must be designed and made available to every youth in our student population.

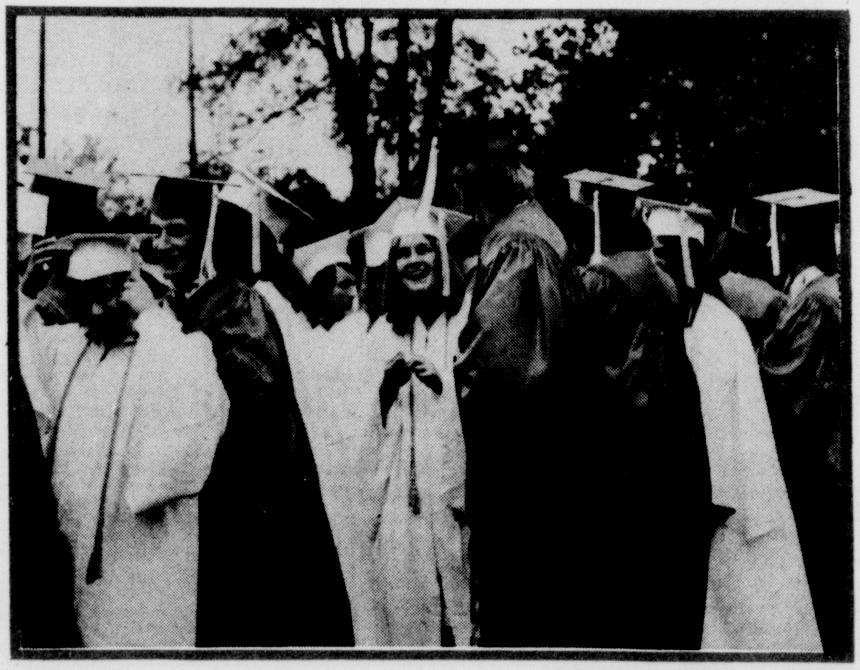
We recognize that education is forever changing and we must keep in stride with this change. But, at the same time, we must never lose sight of the basic fundamentals that are vital to the learning processes.

We, as board members, must keep in touch with the pulse of Washington Court House. We need your input. Therefore, the lines of communication must have direction in our behalf. We will listen and keep in focus your wishes. If your ideas are feasible and adequate financing is available, we can make your ideas and innovations become realities. Our total end product is the transformation of our youth as students into "productive individuals" to meet the needs of today's job market.

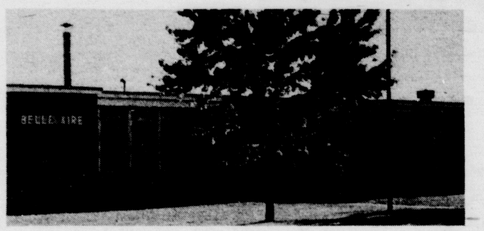
Your support is paramount. Future progress and continuation of good schools will keep in stride with your tax dollars. We cannot exist without your help . . . We are "Concerned for Kids" . . . We know you are.

Your friend,
Fred L. Domenico
President
Washington C. H. Board of Education

Washington C. H. Board of Education
Fred Domenico, President
Robert Highfield, Vice President
Gene Bienz
Hugh Rae
Jerry Sheppard



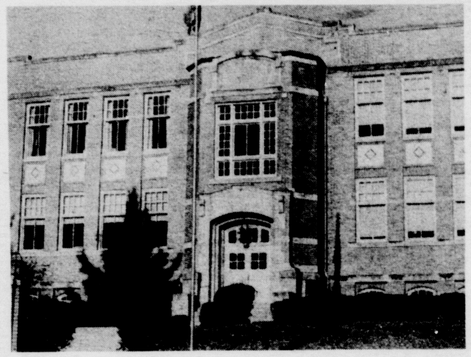
THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS INVITE
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"OUR CONCERN FOR KIDS"



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Telephone 335-1810
Enrollment, Grades K-5 329
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22 *

Busy Belle Aire carries out its full academic program and is constantly seeking ways to involve more and more people in all school activities. Fifth grade pupils found time to tutor first graders. The school brought caroling to its community at Christmas. One mother made the fourth grade luau especially meaningful with authentic hula dances. The Belle Aire Choir became known throughout the city. Nearly eight hundred formal parent-teacher conferences and home visits kept this school community informed and active.

The staff itself is community minded and involved in over thirty city-wide organizations from the American Legion Auxiliary through Mothers Circle. The teachers bring a broad background to their children everyday since an even dozen colleges or universities provided their training.

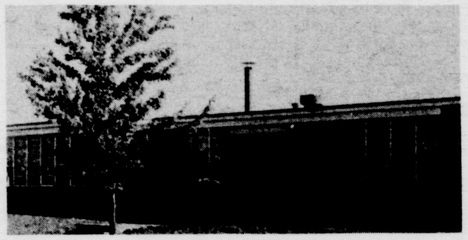


Cherry Hill
720 West Oakland Avenue
Telephone 335-3370
Enrollment, Grades 1-5 112
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 19.2 *

Since built in 1912, Cherry Hill has truly been a community school. Its two story structure nestles down among the giant oak trees. Its beautiful setting brings added excitement at Christmas time when school pride and enthusiasm pours forth to produce a beauty all its own. The tree lighting ceremony and caroling date back over twenty years. Hundreds of children since 1950 have decorated the windows to produce a stained glass effect. The flood lights on the building and its manger scene uplift our hearts each year.

Last year Cherry Hill's beauty contributed bicentennial murals all their own to complement the more traditional April round-up and family basket supper in May.

What's inside these walls and halls in 1975? One hundred and twelve pupils, grades one through five, five full time and three part time teachers offering the city's basic educational program including art, music, Title I reading, library, a school psychologist and speech therapist. Cherry Hill cares too.



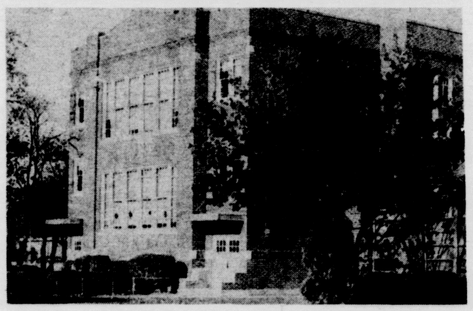
Eastside
506 South Elm Street
Telephone 335-2301
Enrollment, Grades K-5 453
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22.7 *

Eastside school houses a library, cafeteria, gymnasium, two Title I reading sections, and sixteen class rooms. Its official October 1975 enrollment was 453 pupils. Eastside has three first, three second, and three third grades and two sections each of kindergarten, fourth, fifth, and special education classes.

Experience? Eastside's sixteen classroom teachers have a combined experience total of 220 years! Its principal, Rodger Mickle, adds another fourteen years, all with the city schools! That experience, if continuous, would pre date the American Revolution.

Eastside highlighted two special reading programs during the year. The first, a full fifteen minute free reading period everyday for everyone. The second coordinated the first grade and Title I reading programs and gave the first grade five reading teachers instead of three.

One problem peculiar to Eastside stems from the fact that its music teacher also teaches high school vocal music. Consequently, her time at Eastside is limited. Even with fair and conscientious scheduling the Eastside music program can not be as full and complete as all of us would wish. The obvious solution requires more staffing and more money.



Rose Avenue
412 Rose Avenue
Telephone 335-1390
Enrollment, Grades 1-5 159
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 20 *

The Rose Avenue Bill of Rights says in part, "Students have the right to the best education possible, but must bear the responsibility of using their time wisely, doing their honest best to learn what is offered, showing respect for school property, and making a genuine effort to get along with their teachers and fellow students."

With this philosophy Rose Avenue presents the city's full curriculum as completely as any other school in the city. In addition there is always time for some fun things such as pole vaulting, a Halloween masquerade, an art show, a science fair, an Easter egg hunt, and room mother parties.

Rose Avenue's number one problem was resolved when school opened. Once more there was a full section of each grade one through five. Enough students were added to both fourth and fifth grades to eliminate the former necessity of one teacher having to teach both grades.

Rose Avenue reaches out into the city as headquarters for all city-wide Title I programs. It also houses both the primary and the intermediate learning disability classes for the city.

* October 1975 Principal's Report based on State Department Formula.

Special Services - Elementary

Home Tutoring
Help for injured or prolonged illness
Special Transportation
When unable to board a bus
Tax Dollars for Hearing Impaired
Washington pupils in Columbus
Blanchester
Fayette County Health Department
Regular Schedules
Always on Call

Special Classes — Primary and Intermediate
Slow learning sections
Part of a total program
Learning Disabilities (LD.)
Speech and Hearing Therapist
Learning Disability Tutoring
Special tutoring for special kids
School Psychologist.



Library - All Schools - All Grades
Librarian and two aides

ENRICHMENT
Art
All Schools - All Grades



Title I - Fills the Bill - We Really Care.
Every Child Has the "Right to Read!"
All Schools
Six Teachers
Five Aides
One Registered Nurse (Home Coordinator and Health Technician)
Extra Help

Music



Vocal - All Grades
Instrumental (Grade 3)

Middle School –

318 N. North Street
Telephone 335-0291
Enrollment, Grades 6-7-8 577
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 23-1

Washington Middle School has completed its second year of operation. The combination of grades six, seven, and eight has brought greater opportunity for personalized instruction.

Two counselors serve these youngsters who all have reached the formative stage in their educational training. A full-time librarian manages an outstanding array of books, materials, and equipment which are specially selected for middle school students. All boys and girls benefit from a well-organized program of physical education, with gymnastics as a favored activity.

To achieve the goal of making the program exploratory a number of special activities have been introduced at each grade level. The sixth grade students enjoyed an overnight camping trip for the purpose of nature study. Frequent field trips within a fifty-mile radius provide valuable supplements to classroom instruction. An advanced mathematics program was initiated for selected seventh grade students which will carry through their high school years. Each Friday afternoon all students participate in a program of "minicourses", ranging from nature study and wild life conservation to outdoor first aid. The "minicourses" have been well-received by students.

Almost all middle school students are involved in special activities. The middle school band has earned an identity of its own with many quality performances. There is a choir at each grade level in addition to general music. One of the highlights of the 1975-76 year was the operetta, "Hats Off".

There are areas where improvement is needed. Eighth grade subject offerings need to be expanded. An additional section of special education is needed to provide personalized instruction for students with severe learning difficulties.

The Middle School program operates smoothly and is gradually moving toward its goal of becoming a child-centered exploratory atmosphere where children enjoy learning and teachers enjoy teaching.



Students getting make-up for "Hats-Off".

High School --

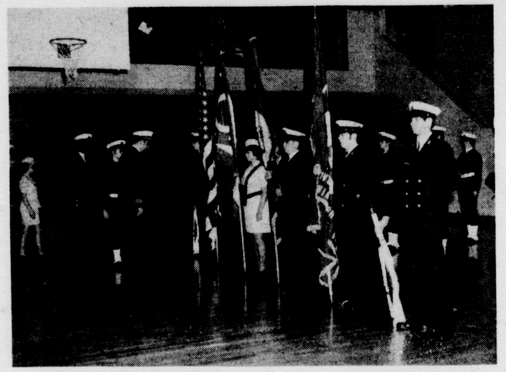
1120 Willard Street
Telephone 335-0820
Enrollment, 9-10-11-12 735
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22-1

Washington Senior High School represents the final phase of formal education for two-thirds of each year's graduating class. A total of sixty four separate courses are offered to students. Over one hundred juniors and seniors attend Laurel Oaks Vocational School where training is provided in some twenty-four vocational skills.

Past experience has shown that intelligent participation in activities helps to make well-rounded personalities. Some thirty clubs, sports, an expanding music program, and Junior Naval ROTC serve student interests.

Teachers assume duties in activities beyond their classroom teaching assignments. These teacher-guided activities help students develop self-discipline, an acceptance of responsibility, and a sense of personal dignity.

Students attending Washington High School are fortunate to be a part of a school with many proud traditions and prouder alumnae and are challenged constantly by its faculty to help carry forward those traditions of friendliness, cooperation, scholarship, and community spirit.



Washington High School JNROTC faces annual inspection by Department of Navy.



TRANSPORTATION
7 Buses three times around the world for 78,000 miles. Daily schedules-athletics-field trips-with Certified Drivers and State Inspections.



DISASTER DRILLS
Fire and disaster drills. All building with special warning horns. Xenia taught US!

Community Education

Sponsored by the Washington Court House City Board of Education, Community Education began in February, 1974 and is now one of the most popular sources of educational, recreational, and cultural activities in the area.

Community Education has accomplished many things in its two and a half years of existence. More than 40 per cent of the people of the Washington Court House Area have participated in some aspect of the program. More than 50 classes of the personal improvement and cultural enrichment varieties have been offered. There have also been many special projects such as the recent Washington Court House Offsides Football Game that Community Education has initiated.

As with most programs, Community Education has had its problems, too. The two main problems being finances and input from the community members. Community Education is financed through the donations of groups, businesses, individuals and grants from foundations. The only tax money in the program to date is the contractual agreement with the City of Washington to operate the Summer Recreation Program.

The other problem is input from the community. We want to try to reach the wants and needs of the people of the community, but the community as a whole has not let themselves be heard. Our Advisory Council, made up of about 50 residents of the community, is working to find out what these wants and needs actually are.

Those of us working with the Community Education program are trying to attain many other goals. One is to use all of the public facilities to their maximum. Community Education in the Washington Court House Area is now a reality and will continue to try to live up to our motto of "Bringing Unity to Our Community".



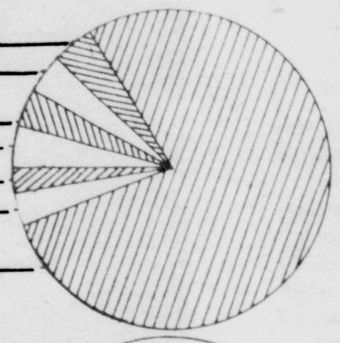
ELEMENTARY LUNCH PROGRAM — major goal completed. All schools now served.

FINANCIAL DATA

Average Per Pupil Cost: $883.53

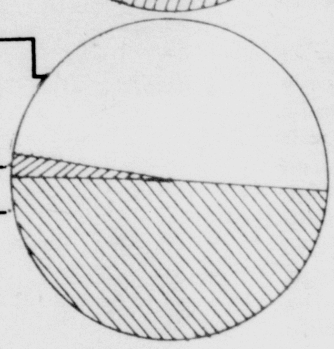
General Operating Fund Expenditures

	Percentage
Central Office Personnel	4.40
General Services & Supplies	3.85
Teaching Supplies & Services	3.76
Maintenance	4.36
Transportation	2.38
Utilities	3.53
School Building Personnel	77.72
Total	100.00



Revenue Sources

	Percentage
Local Property Tax	48.7
Miscellaneous	2.5
State Aid	48.8
Total	100.00



Other Expenditures

Interest (on Serial Bonds)	$45,502.50
Debt Retirement	107,000.00
Motor Vehicles	6,675.00
Capital Outlay	5,430.39

School Budget and other detailed financial information available at the Superintendent's Office on request.

Special Thanks To Special People

Schools should touch and enrich the lives of all people in the community — and the other way around.

Washington City Schools have gained strength and meaning through the years from the active and unfailing support of school service groups. These groups, Boosters, Parent-Teacher Organizations, The Chamber of Commerce, service Clubs, and business organizations touch our young peoples' lives in so many meaningful ways. There is no way to measure the positive impact of these group efforts and the efforts of our many public spirited individuals.

The school system expresses its genuine gratitude for this constant display of civic pride, loyalty, and good will.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Bicentennial Mural at the Senior High School — Created by students — Recognized by American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.
Bicentennial Parade Floats — Middle School, Belle Aire, Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill.
Jeff Lewis — Designed Fayette County Bicentennial Emblem
Vocational School — Fourteen of our Laurel Oaks students placed in State VICA competition.
Kim Elcess — Placed First in the State in General Science, Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement.
Placement in Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement — Linnie Harper, Debbie Kingery, Kurt Smith, Bret Wilson, Paul Lockman, John Walker, Becky Wheat, Galen Bock, Andy Merritt, David Thompson
Marching Band - West Jefferson Invitational Marching Band Festival - Second Place
Concert Band — OMEA District Band Competition - Superior Rating
Youth in Government — Tim O'Flynn elected Chief Justice of the Model Supreme Court of Ohio. Mike Pope elected Chaplain of the House of Representatives.
Senior Scholarship Awards — Thirty-seven seniors received scholarships and grants for higher education.
Co-Valedictorians — Julie Looker, David Thompson
Salutatorian — Mike Pope
All Ohio Youth Choir — John Rhoads, Mike McDonald
American Field Service Americans Abroad — Lynn Fichner, Eddie DeWeese
Teenage Institution on Drugs and Alcohol — John Denen, Libby Brown, Pam Curtis, Mike Qualls.
Cheerleading Camp — Varsity cheerleaders won first place in competition.
"In the Know Team" — Kim Kinzer, Rick Bondurant, Galen Bock, Mark Rea, Paul Galloway
American Legion Test — Mark Rea, State Winner; Megan Lee, County Winner
Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Test — Megan Lee, First in the State, Julie Looker, Second
Buckeye Boys' State — David Thompson, Dan Dean, Mark Stewart
Buckeye Girls' State — Julie Looker, Sue Moore, Barbara Whittington
National Merit Test Semi-finalist — Kevin Earp
Ohio University American History Test — Galen Bock, County Winner
Participated in "Presidential Classroom", Washington, D. C. — Tom Anderson, Dan Dean, Andy Merritt, Sue Moore
Chosen JNROTC Company Commander — Brad Tolle
Susan Moore — John F. Kennedy Scholastic Award
Nancy Welch — Eighth grade award for highest academic average
John Lehman — Winner of student council contest for school flag design.
Recognition of Teachers' Graduate Study, 1975-76 School Year —
Mrs. Yvonne Foster
Mr. Thomas Rankin
Miss Carol Clements
Mr. Jon Creamer
Mr. George Shoemaker
Mr. Maurice Pfeifer
Mr. Terrance Feick
Miss Mary Blazer
Miss Carolyn Haggard+
Mrs. Elaine Kunz
Mrs. Dixie Rea
Mrs. Lucinda Sagar
Miss Cynthia Morton
Mrs. Frances Tye
Mrs. Norma Wilson
Mrs. Ramona Miller
Miss Linda Staley
Mrs. Joanne Montgomery
Miss Pamela Baber
+ Completed Masters Degree

Guidance Services

Wherever your beginning . . .
Wherever your destiny . . .
You choose the road.

Middle School

At the middle school there are two counselors to serve the needs of 577 students. The most important part of counseling is helping each student feel that he is a very important part of his classroom and school. At this time not only is the student facing new classroom experiences, but he is also trying to find his place, socially, in the school community.

Guidance services are planned to help the student discover his strong points. If a student feels positively about himself, this will reflect in all areas — home and school.

At the sixth grade level, emphasis is placed on classroom activities. Seventh and eight grade students are encouraged to make thoughtful decisions concerning their study habits, classes and future plans.

An elementary guidance program could do much to strengthen the present services. Signs of failure and problems often appear before a child reaches the sixth grade. It seems reasonable that an elementary counselor could help "prevent" problems. This would be more beneficial than trying to "cure them" at a much later age. Thus far, lack of funds has prevented the employment of an elementary counselor.

High School

On November 17, 1975, Washington Senior High School Guidance Department sponsored a College Night at which over 50 colleges, universities, business and technical schools in Ohio and nearby states took part. During College Night students and parents spoke directly to the college representatives and collected information on the programs offered and the cost involved at each school. A panel of experts also spoke to students and parents on Financial Aids for college education. This year Juniors and Seniors will meet in small groups with college representatives who visit Washington Senior High School, as Miami Trace High School will host College Night.

During another activities Career Week, Juniors and Seniors have the opportunity to listen to community members representing various occupations tell exactly what their occupation is like.

One area which has not been adequately covered in the past has been assisting students in actual job application skills and job placement after high school. This year the high school Guidance Department will conduct job-hunting seminars for Seniors and release Seniors during the Spring to search for jobs. Having already contacted all members of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerse, Washington Senior High School Guidance Department hopes this year to establish a strong relationship between employers in our area and our Seniors looking for permanent employment.

Beyond the testing and information services mentioned, Washington Senior High School Guidance Counselors spend time individually with each student, assisting when needed with personal problems, all of which assists the student to choose the road he or she wishes to follow in life and to stay on course.

Vocational Education

The need for specific job training at the high school level has been increasingly recognized during recent years. Few local high schools are equipped to do all things for all students.

In addition to home economics and industrial arts, (which are not vocational in the full sense of the term), your high school offers three vocational units, Cooperative Office Education, Distributive Education, and Occupational Work Experience. All three include supervised work experience outside the school.

Juniors and seniors at Washington Senior High School have extremely broad vocational opportunities available to them at Laurel Oaks Vocational School at Wilmington. The vocational school offers skill training under specialized instructors in some twenty-four different areas. The Joint Vocational School course in meat processing is the only course of its kind in the nation which is taught at the high school level. Two of our school buses are assigned for daily transportation to JVS.

Bicentennial

Throughout 1976, many classroom activities reflected observance of our nation's 200th Birthday. This event enlarged the teachers' opportunity to dwell on citizenship responsibilities and on our nation's historical efforts to promote peace and freedom throughout the world.

Students and teachers built four floats and entered them in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade.

Recent Achievements

Establishment of Middle School for grades 6-7-8
Renovation of Middle School Home Economics area
Expanded Elementary Libraries
Elementary hot lunch program
Began elementary physical education program
Initiated inter-scholastic girls' athletics
Sponsor of Community Education

Future Goals

Elementary Guidance Program
Expansion of Elementary Physical Education
Updating Reading Instruction
System-wide curriculum study and revision
Note: There are no plans for building expansion or major repair. Building facilities in the Washington City School District range from good to excellent.

Teacher Training

Eighty nine teachers hold Bachelor's Degrees; thirty hold Master's Degrees, sixteen teachers completed additional college training during 1975-76. Some completed this graduate work during the summer, while others attended evening and Saturday classes during the school year.

Two days are used each year for local in-service workshops for teachers. Topics for study are selected for their value in improving the teacher's effectiveness in the classroom. There is a need for development of a broader and more refined in-service training program.

Teacher Recruitment

Families move, teachers retire, and new teachers must be employed. Normally, six or more applicants are interviewed before an applicant is selected for recommendation to our Board of Education. Occasionally, our offer of a contract is declined because our salaries are not as high as other school districts. The teaching staff has been gradually reduced as enrollment declined. Attendance of our students at Laurel Oaks Vocational School has decreased our high school enrollment by more than one hundred. The high school teaching staff was reduced by two teachers at the close of the 1975-76 School Year.

Library Services

Library materials and services are provided for all students in the city schools. The school libraries are learning environments that support the entire school program. In them students can find books, pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers to help with their assignments. Audio-visual materials such as film-strips, tape recordings, records, study prints, overhead transparencies, television and learning kits are available for student and faculty use. Within the library budget each library seeks to provide the widest possible selection of materials. We also belong to the Pickaway County Media Center which furnishes us with several hundred movies each year. Without this service the students would be deprived of the opportunity of seeing many movies which are used to enrich the school program. This service costs the school system twenty-five cents per child.

The skill most basic to education is reading. The children are encouraged to develop a lifelong interest in reading. This is done by offering a wide range of books in many subject areas. Since all children do not read on the same level, books of various degrees of reading difficulty are provided from picture books to specialized books for independent study. Book talks are given in language art classes to interest children in books that are "too good to miss", new books of literary merit or on a particular subject, such as courage, adventure, etc. Story-telling is used at the elementary level starting with the kindergarten classes. The library also provides the materials students need to use for independent research into subjects assigned by their teachers. At each level the materials and the services are especially selected and designed to meet the needs of the students served.

Before a student can take full advantage of all the knowledge and enjoyment contained in a library he must learn the skills needed to search for this material. Formal instruction in library usage begins in the 5th grade and continues on a formal and an informal basis through the 12th grade. It is our hope that our graduates will be able to make good use of public and university libraries.

The libraries of the city schools contain approximately 26,000 books and some 3,000 audio-visuals. Last year about 76,000 items were checked out for usage by students and teachers. In addition, extensive use was made of materials within the libraries.

Evaluation

Growth and effectiveness require constant evaluation. Instruction is constantly evaluated on a day-to-day basis by all involved. Other agencies evaluate our program by their standards.

Schools are inspected by the State Department of Education every five years. All Washington C. H. City Schools will undergo this state analysis in January, 1977.

Our high school also receives an on-site evaluation every seven years by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This agency sets and enforces high standards for its member schools. Washington High School has been a member of North Central since 1914.

Energy Conservation

Students and teachers in all buildings have cooperated in reducing our usage of heating fuel and electricity. Rulings by Dayton Power and Light, (based on their reduced allocation), decreased our natural gas allotment by about 25 per cent, making saving a necessity. All allocations were met with no penalties. Our special efforts to conserve must continue.

Statistical Data 1975-76

Classroom Teachers — There are 96 regular classroom teachers in the Washington City Schools. The average experience for classroom teachers is 10.4 years.

Teachers' Salary — The beginning salary for a degree teacher is $8000. The average salary of all teachers is $10,316.

Special Education and Vocational —
Special Education - 6 teachers
Vocational Education - 5 teachers
There are .49 special education and vocational teachers per 100 students.

Special Resource Personnel —
Librarians - 3
Title I Teachers (Remedial Reading) - 5
Instructional Aides — Teacher aides assist in all buildings. There are .35 teacher aides per 100 students.

Educational Service Personnel -
Guidance - 3 Counselors
Psychological - 1 Psychologist
Speech and Hearing - 1 Therapist

Music —
There are .22 music teachers per 100 students.

Physical Education —
There are .22 physical education teachers per 100 students.

Staff Data — The administrative, supervisory, teaching, and specialists staff consists of 63 per cent female, 37 per cent male, 97.6 per cent white and 2.4 per cent non-white.

Enrollment Data —
Boys - 1137
Girls 1093
Total 2230 - 95 per cent white, 5 per cent non-white

Washington Court House Juniors and Seniors at Laurel Oaks Vocational School —
Boys. 65
Girls 18
Total 83 - 94 per cent white, 6 per cent non-white

Average Daily Attendance, 1975-76 - 91.42 %

	Percentage
All Kindergarten	89
Senior High	90
Middle School	92
Belle Aire	93
Cherry Hill	92
Eastside	92
Rose Avenue	92

Costs Per Pupil 1974-75

The following shows the latest comparison available of average amounts of money expended for the educational benefits of each child in comparable school districts of Ohio.

Middletown	$1,283.97
Xenia	1,124.72
Springfield	1,024.52
Willard	990.44
Van Wert	973.90
Chillicothe	972.72
Wellston	936.34
Jackson	900.46
Circleville	854.62
Wilmington	830.05
Washington C.H.	784.44
Greenfield	780.84
Hillsboro	772.98
Miami Trace	760.27

WASHINGTON C.H. CITY SCHOOLS 1976-77 School Calendar

Monday, August 30	General Teachers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 31	First Day of Classes
Monday, September 6	Labor Day
Friday, October 1	Teachers' Meeting (No Classes)
Friday, October 22	COTA (No Classes)
Friday, November 5	End of first nine-week period
Thursday, November 25	Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday, November 26	Thanksgiving Vacation
Thursday, December 23	Christmas Vacation Begins (No Classes)
Monday, January 3	Classes Resume
Monday, January 17	Martin L. King Day (No Classes)
Friday, January 21	End of second nine-week period
Friday, January 21,	End of first semester
Monday, January 24	Records Day (No Classes)
Monday, February 21	Patriot's Day (No Classes)
Friday, March 25	End of third nine-week period
Friday, April 8	Easter Vacation
Monday, April 11	Easter Vacation
Monday, May 30	Memorial Day (No Classes)
Thursday, June 2	Last Day of Instruction
Thursday, June 2	End of fourth nine-week period
Thursday, June 2	End of second semester
Friday, June 3	Records Day
Saturday, June 4	Distribution of Report Cards
Sunday, June 5	Commencement - Baccalaureate

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight and not as cold. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent on Saturday.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 272 | 28 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Friday, October 29, 1976

One vote can make a difference

Vote as you please, but please vote

"One vote per precinct."

This "insignificant" number of votes brought Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to Columbus four years ago. That was his margin of victory over incumbent John J. Gilligan.

Unfortunately, no one can predict which race will be decided by a handful of ballots. If this could be done, greater numbers of persons would undoubtedly rush to the polls to cast the deciding votes.

However, the close races are unknown until after the votes have been counted. Only when it is too late do people realize that their votes or those of their neighbors could have made the difference.

The Record-Herald urges all Fayette County residents to accept their responsibility under a democratic system. Whatever your political affiliation or inclination make your self heard Nov. 2. Take the time to vote, and ask a friend to go with you. An invitation from you might determine whether or not he votes. Keep in mind that your votes might make all the difference.

Below are the candidates and issues which will appear on the November general election ballot for Fayette County residents:

U.S. PRESIDENT

Eight candidates appear on the ballot for the office of President of the United States.

Gerald R. Ford (R) (I)
Jimmy Carter (D)
Eugene J. McCarthy
Lester G. Maddox (Am.)
Peter Camejo
Gus Hall
Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.
Roger L. MacBride

U.S. SENATOR

Six candidates will appear for the office of U.S. Senator.

Robert Taft Jr., (R) (I)
Howard M. Metzenbaum (D)
Donald E. Babcock (Am.)
Emma Lila Fundaburk
John O'Neill
Melissa Singler

CONGRESSMAN

A veteran congressman in the Sixth District is being challenged by a youthful contender from Lucasville.

William H. Harsha (R) (I)
Ted Strickland (D)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

The incumbent state representative is opposed by a young Chillicothe attorney in the state's 88th District. This district includes the Fayette County townships of Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne.

Myrl H. Shoemaker (D) (I)
Carl P. Hirsch, Jr.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

The incumbent Republican is being challenged by a London school teacher in the state's 77th District. All townships except Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne will vote in this race.

Bob McEwen (R) (I)
L. James Matter (D)

STATE SENATE

Voters in the 10th Senatorial District of Ohio will cast ballots for state senator. This includes all of Fayette County except Madison, Marion, Paint, Perry and Wayne townships. These five townships will not vote on a state senate race this year.

Max H. Dennis (R) (I)
John K. Mahoney (D)

SUPREME COURT

Two seats on the Ohio Supreme Court will be filled in January. Each of the pairs of candidates below is seeking election to one of those seats.

Jan. 1, 1977 term

Don P. Brown
A. William Sweeney

Jan. 2, 1977 term

Ralph S. Locher
William J. Morrissey, Jr.

COURT OF APPEALS

Incumbent judge Joseph D. Kerns is unopposed in his quest for a return to the Second District Court of Appeals. Cases appealed from Fayette County Common Pleas Court are heard by this appeals court.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Two separate races for commissioner appear on the ballot. Each pair of candidates is seeking one seat on the commission.

Jan. 2, 1977

Ray D. Warner (R) (I)
Morrison L. Gilbert (D)

Jan. 3, 1977

J. Herbert Perrill (R) (I)
Laurence A. Dumford (D)

CLERK OF COURTS

Incumbent Catherine Hyer has chosen not to seek re-election.

Lois Marvin (R)
Elizabeth Fletcher (D)

COUNTY SHERIFF

The incumbent sheriff is opposed by a veteran campaigner.

Donald L. Thompson (R) I)
Jerry A. Miko (D)

COUNTY TREASURER

The incumbent treasurer Harold Hise is not seeking re-election. The winning candidate for this office will be installed in September, 1977.

Jean L. Palmer (R)
Letha Cruea(D)

UNCONTESTED

Four countywide offices are uncontested. These offices will be assumed by the candidates who appear on the ballot, and all are Republicans. They are James A. Kiger, county prosecuting attorney; Donald E. Conley, county engineer; Dr. Ralph Gebhart, county coroner, and Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

LOCAL ISSUES

CITY SCHOOLS are seeking a 2.5-mill increase in general operating. The request is the first since 1969 and is being sought to offset inflated operating costs. This includes costs of materials and will provide for salary increases for teachers. There are no new programs to be initiated with this levy, and it is noted that a school bond levy currently in effect will be reduced by two mills in January.

COUNTY SCHOOLS are seeking a 4.7-mill operating levy for essentially the same reasons. They have not had an operating levy on the ballot since 1970. County teachers are now paid only the state required minimum salary and the amount of money spent per pupil in the county system is among the lowest in the state. Rising gasoline costs have been particularly tough on county schools because they have one of the largest bussing networks in the state.

CITY STREETS. A one mill levy renewal is being sought for the upkeep of city streets. The street department has lost several thousand dollars due to the termination of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program. The department will also lose nearly $50,000 in the near future because of a past overpayment of the city by the state on license plate registrations. This is not a new tax, but

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Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. driver license examination station will be closed Tuesday, November 2, according to Capt. R.D. Young, commanding officer of the Ohio Highway Patrol district headquarters in Wilmington. . .

The examination station will be used as a polling place in Tuesday's general election. . . The normal schedule for examinations will resume on Wednesday, November 3. . .

Washington C.H. area residents needing driver license services on Tuesday can contact Xenia (513-372-6850), Circleville (614-983-2538), or Chillicothe (614-775-1377), Capt. Young said. . .

WALK-A-THONS, bike-a-thons and tele-a-thons have all been held in Fayette County this past year to raise money for charity. . . Saturday, another charity drive will be held in the county. . . The participants will be running for cystic fibrosis. . .

Ten Washington Senior High School students will travel a leg of a "run-a-thon" which begins in Oxford and ends in Columbus. . . Students from Miami University will run to Wilmington where high school students from that community will run to the Courthouse. . . The Washington C.H. contingent will run to Mount Sterling where students from Madison Plains High School will run to the outskirts of Columbus. . . The Miami University students will run the final leg. . .

Washington Senior High School track

(Please turn to page 2)

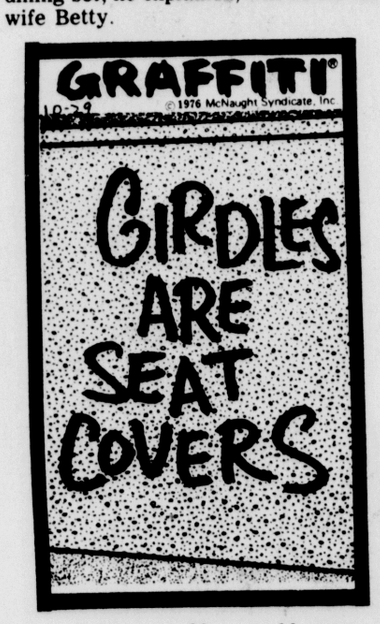


SUPPORTING THE SCHOOLS — Although quite a few years have passed since 86-year-old Ethel Thomas, right, attended school, she is supporting the city school 2.5-mill operating levy. A resident of 420 S. Main Street, Mrs. Thomas distributed literature on the levy from her home to Elm Street Wednesday morning. She is shown speaking to Mrs. Katie Yeoman, 530 S. Main St., Mrs. Thomas canvassed her section of S. Main Street in less than an hour. "I walk fast," she smiled.

Trucker wins lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Winning $250,000 in the Ohio Lottery Thursday means a new car and a new dining room set for Harold R. Muir of Cincinnati.

Muir, who took the top prize in the Pot O' Gold game, said he would keep his job as a short-haul truck driver. The dining set, he explained, will be for his wife Betty.



In the lottery's Double Play game, John Hein of Dayton won $52,000 and he said he will take a week off because of his good fortune.

"I never won anything like this before," Hein said. "I'm tickled to death."

He and his wife Rose have planned a trip to Florida "and maybe Hawaii," he said. "We were there two years ago on our 50th anniversary.

"And all my grandchildren said we're going to have a big, fine Christmas," he shouted, explaining there were eight of the youngsters. Hein said he made his living by part-time barbering, "and I play golf and bowl and dance and play the organ—and everything else."

Gerta F. Schmidt of Fairfield won $25,000 in the Pot O'Golf game. Other winners were Dewey E. Dixon, Marion, $10,900; George Hill, Norton, $10,300; Lawrence H. Snyder, Oberlin, $8,700; and Mel Mikols, $8,600.

In the Double Play game, Lillian F. Jones of Cincinnati won $26,000 and Stanley Dzienny of Toledo won $10,000.

New winning numbers selected Thursday night for the Double Play game were 930, 39447 and 419264 with the color green.

The new Pot O'Gold numbers were 17080, 466 and 911.

Economic downturn confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to predict future economic growth declined for the second month in a row in September, the Commerce Department said today, bringing more bad pre-election news for the Ford administration.

The decline in the index of leading economic indicators was seven-tenths of a per cent in September, the same as in August. It indicates that the economic slowdown may continue.

Economists say they are not certain that the index points to an economic decline until it has gone down for three months in a row.

But the latest report seems certain to raise new questions about the strength of the economic recovery, since other recent statistics on economic growth and unemployment have also been disappointing.

However, one Commerce Department analyst said it wasn't clear from the index whether the decline reflected the slowdown in economic growth that has already occurred, or whether it pointed to a further slowdown in the months ahead.

Top administration economic spokesmen, already under pressure because of the recent unfavorable statistics on unemployment and economic growth, acknowledged in advance that the indicators index probably would be down again.

But they continued to maintain that the slowdown in the economy was about over and that the economic recovery remains basically sound.

The indicators index, compiled by the Commerce Department from other statistics, is designed to foreshadow future trends in the economy.

Commerce Department economists say the figures aren't conclusive unless they show a similar result of three consecutive months. But one analyst said the September report was certain to raise new questions about the strength of the recovery.

Jimmy Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, said Thursday that the recovery "definitely is in trouble" and that the next president will need to take new actions to stimulate the economy next year to head off a new recession.

Judge calls village controversy 'ridiculous'

Suit to remove Bloomingburg mayor from office dismissed

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

BLOOMINGBURG — A suit seeking to have Mayor Max Grim removed from office for alleged misconduct of duty, was dismissed Thursday in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The suit, comprised of four separate charges of alleged misconduct, had been filed against the mayor by members of the Bloomingburg village council and 87 Bloomingburg residents as co-plaintiffs.

Madison County Probate Court Judge Robert W. Murray, who heard the three-hour litigation by virtue of Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman's withdrawal from the case, termed the suit "ridiculus," and dismissed it at 11:50 a.m. Thursday.

He dismissed the misconduct charges immediately following presentation of evidence by the plaintiffs, and before Grim's attorney, Richard D. Colby, a Columbus lawyer, was about to request dismissal of the suit for insufficient evidence.

Judge Coffman, having been acquainted with several of the parties involved in the case, has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to assign another judge to hear the controversial issue.

Judge Murray ruled all court costs be paid by the plaintiffs, and said he would prepare an opinion as to how the plaintiffs would be assessed the costs.

Ronald Brown, president of the Bloomingburg village council, said he expected the payment of the court costs would come from the village general fund.

All 87 Bloomingburg residents, who, as co-plaintiffs, signed a petition seeking Grim's removal from office, had been subpoenaed by the defense. The costs for this legal action will comprise part of the total court costs.

According to Robert Grim, brother of the mayor, and former clerk of the Bloomingburg village council, Judge Murray's report will designate how the plaintiffs will be assessed the total court costs. The former clerk said he believes the mayor's attorney fees will also be charged to the plaintiffs.

In the course of Thursday morning's hearing, Attorneys John C. Young and Steven G. Reed, both of Columbus, representing the plaintiffs, called eight witnesses to the stand. The evidence presented concerned a charge against Grim of conflict of interest and three charges of failing to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

In seeking to remove Grim from office, nine petitions had been circulated by various Bloomingburg village council members and the village clerk, earlier this year. Signatures from 15 per cent of the village residents who voted in the last state governor's race were necessary to initiate the misconduct charges. A section of the Ohio Revised Code requires that at least 15 per cent of the Bloomingburg voters join the action as plaintiffs.

Brown said he was uncertain as to what further steps the plaintiffs in the case may take with respect to an appeal of the decision.

The complaint against Grim had included four separate charges of misconduct. One was for an alleged conflict of interest, the other three charged failure to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

Grim, owner and operator of the Grim Sheet Metal Works firm, has been mayor of Bloomingburg for the past nine years. He said he never had any intentions of resigning from office after the suit was filed and said the controversy was a personality conflict between himself and some council members which dates back more than a year.

The council had locks changed on all village offices in July when the mayor refused to turn over a set of keys to one of the council members. The mayor was not given a set of the new keys.

Council members John Hunt Jr., Daniel Thompson, William F. Bennett, James E. Johnson, Council president Ronald Brown and council clerk Mrs. Sam Ward circulated the petitions to remove Grim from office.

Deaths, Funerals

Samuel P. Athey

Samuel P. Athey, 58, of 1815 U.S. 35-NW, died at 2 a.m. in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, where he had been a patient 11 days. He had been ill since May.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Athey spent his early life in the Atlanta, Ohio community and had resided in the Washington C.H. area for the past 33 years. He was employed as a truck driver for the Halliday Lumber Co. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Duff; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Moody, of Xenia, Mrs. Carl (Mary Lou) Gatewood, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Donna Athey, of Columbus; three grandchildren; a brother, Louis Athey, Silver City, New Mexico, and a sister, Mrs. Oakley (Pauline) Turner, of Monticello, Ky.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Webster F. Musser

Webster F. Musser, 98, father of C.L. (Luke) Musser, 811 Briar Ave., died at 6:20 p.m. Thursday in the Deanview Nursing Home where he had been a patient since June of 1974.

A former resident of Pataskala, Ohio, Mr. Musser was preceded in death by his wife, the former Bertha Alexander, in 1962. They owned and operated the ABC Bakery in Pataskala for several years. He was active in the Methodist Church for over 60 years.

Survivors besides his son include a daughter, Mrs. Frank Harne, of Columbus; a grandson, James G. Musser, of East Grand Rapids, Mich., and two great-grandchildren, Susan and Scott Musser, of East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Serivces will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Thurston Funeral Home, Pataskala. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the United Methodist Church of Pataskala.

Selsor S. Parker

ASHLAND, KY., — Selsor S. Parker, 79, of Ashland, Ky., formerly of Bloomingburg, Ohio died Thursday in an Ashland, Ky., hospital, following an extended illness.

Mr. Parker, a retired Ashland Coil Company engineer, was born in Fayette County near Bloomingburg, but had resided in Kentucky for several years. He was a graduate of Bloomingburg High School, Ohio State University, a member of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Kappy Tau Fraternity, Bloomingburg Masonic Blue Lodge, member of First Christian Church in Ashland, and was a Kentucky colonel.

Survivins is his wife, the former Steller Moser; one daughter Mrs. Mary Kathleen Justice of Glasgow, Ky.; two sons, William S. of Toledo, and Richard L. of Ashland, Ky.; 12 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Southard of Mansfield, Ohio. A daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Moore, preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Miller Funeral Home in Ashland, with the Rev. B. Densmore Nesbit officiating. Graveside services at 3 p.m. Monday in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, frienda may contribute to the Boyd County Cancer Society (Kentucky), or to First Christian Church in Ashland, Ky.

JOHN L. FORTNEY JR. — Services for John L. Fortney, 52, of Columbus, were held at 10 a.m. today in the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Road, Columbus, with the Rev. James Chatham officiating. Mr. Fortney, a senior industrial engineer at the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday. His father, the late John L. Fortney Sr., was former superintendent of the Ross County School District.

Mr. Fortney is survived by his wife, Joyce Lee; two sons, John III and Gregory L; and a daughter Mrs. Caryl Jene Hanhilammni, all of Columbus; two sisters, Jean and Joan.

Burial was made in the Alton Cemetery.

Man charged

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old New Philadelphia man was charged with murder Thursday in the death of a rural Athens County marshal who was killed attempting to set up a roadblock.

Robert E. Shaw Jr. was one of five suspects arrested in connection with the death on Wednesday of Ted Holcomb, 29, marshal of Trimble.

Could have military applications

China to get U.S. computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the Ford administration will allow the sale of two "relatively advanced" computer systems to China as a symbol of support for the new government consolidating its power in Peking.

The Chinese say the first of the $2-million Control Data Corp. computers will be used to aid in oil exploration. The second, to be delivered later, is to assist in the detection of earthquakes which regularly plague the country, the Chinese said.

A knowledgeable U.S. official said "conceivably it has defense uses." However, informed sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger overcame skepticism within the Pentagon and among some intelligence specialists with the argument that the sale has international political value.

In his third debate with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter last Friday, Ford was asked whether he would sell military equipment to China.

"I do not believe that we, the United States, should sell, give or otherwise transfer military hardware to the People's Republic of China, or any other Communist nation, such as the Soviet Union and the like," he responded.

With Hua Kuo-feng, the new premier, succeeding the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and gaining the upper hand over so-called "radical elements," the State Department was said to be eager to demonstrate friendship for the new regime.

The deal still must be approved by "COCOM," an association of NATO allies and Japan, that monitors the supply of sensitive equipment to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Some research analysts at the Pentagon and others in some intelligence areas were said to have had reservations about the potential use of the computers in radar operations. As a general rule the Pentagon especially is reluctant to see foreign sales of electronic systems such as computers, semiconductors and microcircuitry, which this country leads in.

Sale of the Cyber 172 system is to be arranged through a French subsidiary of Control Data, with the Chinese restricting the number of Americans permitted to oversee the installation.

A group of Chinese computer experts on a recent visit to the United States had expressed interest in buying the computer, which one U.S. official described as "relatively advanced."

On the Chinese side, the deal demonstrates Peking's interest in importing western technology. Unlike radical Chinese elements, the moderates now in power are known for their practical interest in commercial ties with the West, an inclination the Ford administration wants to encourage.

Vitamin C anti-cancer agent?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after receiving large doses of vitamin C, says Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling. Other researchers say his findings look promising enough to warrant further study.

A study conducted in Scotland by Pauling and Dr. Ewan Cameron says the mean survival time of 100 dying cancer patients was more than 210 days after they were declared untreatable by conventional methods.

This compared with a mean survival time of 50 days for 1,000 terminal patients who were used as study controls because they did not get the vitamin, said the report in the October issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, has been at odds with much of the medical community for advocating large vitamin C doses to prevent and treat common colds. There still is no overwhelming consensus on that issue.

Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday there are serious questions about the methods used to conduct the cancer study. But the results still are encouraging enough to indicate vitamin C may be useful in conjunction with other therapies in treating cancer, he said.

"This study should prompt a repeat study of an identical nature that is controlled by a statistician," said Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch.

"There would be no question about the results if it had been done by random patient selection as a double-blind test in which neither doctors nor patients knew what medication was being given," he said.

In the study, conducted at Vale of Leven District General Hospital in Loch Lomondside, the researchers knew all patients getting vitamin C. The 1,000 control cases were drawn from the hospital's records over the last 10 years and not selected at random.

Statisticians say these methods leave room for unintentional bias in selecting patients and interpreting results.

In the study, patients were listed as "terminal" on the date anti-cancer treatment, such as surgery, drugs and radiation, was abandoned, or when they were hospitalized for "terminal care."

The 100 patients, who suffered with a variety of cancers, received 10 grams of vitamin C per day intravenously for 10 days and the same amount orally thereafter.

The researchers concluded that there is strong evidence that the treatment increased survival time "by a factor of about 3 for most" patients in the experiment.

They added, "It is our opinion that a similar effect would be found for untreatable cancer patients in other countries."

The researchers said 16 per cent of the vitamin C patients survived for more than a year, and those treated generally felt better.

Fayette County voting

(Continued from Page 1)

a renewal of an existing levy.

CITY FIRE protection is to be funded by a one-mill renewal levy appearing on the ballot. The Washington C.H. Fire Departmetn is currently undermanned and operating with outdated equipment. The levy renewal will not improve this situation, but it will avoid and even worse situation. This too is only a renewal, not a new tax.

MARION TOWNSHIP is seeking a renewal of its half-mill fire levy. The millage is needed to maintain equipment and provide funds for payment of volunteer firefighters.

MADISON TOWNSHIP, which is currently a dry township, could vote itself into a little dampness. The ballots in Madison Township will include a four-part liquor sale question. The residents approve sale of liquor for carry-out only, sale for on-premises consumption, sale by the glass, establishment of a liquor store, or none of these. The question was brought to the ballot by a man seeking a permit for a carry-out operation.

GREENVIEW SCHOOLS will have a 1.7-mill bond issue on the ballot of some half-dozen residents of Jeffersonville. The levy would allow issuance of bonds for school construction and improvement of existing facilities. The bond issue is to run for 22 years.

STATE ISSUES

No. 1—The amendment would make the Ohio Supreme Court the final voice as to the ability of the governor to fulfill his duties in questions of disability. Such question would be raised by a two-thirds vote of both houses, and the supreme court would have to render a verdict within 21 days.

It also would make election of a governor mandatory if both the governor and the lieutenant governor vacated their offices within the first 20 months of a term. This would insure that no one who was not elected to the statehouse in a statewide election would serve more than half a term.

No. 2—The amendment would eliminate three sections of the Ohio Constitution which proponents say can be handled by legislative action anyway. They are a provision requiring bids to be let for state printing, stationery and supplies; a provision that persons who engage in dueling (with pistols, swords or other weapons) be barred from public office; and a requirement that there be a bureau of statistics in the secretary of state's office.

No. 3—The constitutional amendment would defer any action by the Ohio General Assembly on a tie vote for a state executive officer until the next regular session of the General Assembly. It is intended to eliminate the possibility that the General Assembly in session at the time of the election would break a tie vote while in "lame duck" status. The vote would presumably be held in January when the newly elected members of the Assembly would be in session.

No. 4—Issue No. 4 would establish "lifeline" rates for residential consumers. It would guarantee that the residential consumer of gas and electricity be charged no more per unit of gas or electricity than the average of all consumers.

ARGUMENT FOR—Industrial users receive reduced rates for large quantities of utility usage while residential owners pay a premium price. The measure would guarantee that homeowners would pay no more than the average price of all users, and would encourage homeowners to keep their consumption at or below the lifeline amount. It is also believed that utilities would have to increase their costs to industry, thus causing industries to be more conscious of the amounts they consume.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The lifeline rate is so low that many homeowners already exceed it. The increased cost to industry will be passed on to consumers anyway.

No. 2—In essence, to provide a consumers' lobby to represent residential users of utilities.

ARGUMENT FOR—Membership in the lobby corporation will be voluntary. By choosing to belong, users will pay $6 per year with their utility bill to be transferred to the lobby group. The group will be responsive to its members because memberships can be discontinued if users are dissatisfied. Dues to be used to employ attorneys and experts to keep utilities in check.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST—The lobby would add to the bureaucratic mess. It duplicates the responsibilities of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Members will add to their annual utility payments while receiving no additional benefits.

No. 6—Would require that all nuclear power plant construction or enlargement be approved by the General Assembly following public hearings.

ARGUMENT FOR—By requiring hearings, the legislature would be exposed to the testimony of experts concerning the safety of the plant. It would also allow individuals to express their feelings to their elected representatives before a final decision was reached. The measure also mandates guidelines for compensation to persons injured by nuclear plant accident.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The requirements would delay and possibly stall construction of nuclear energy facilities in Ohio. Nuclear plant construction would be more attractive in other states thereby robbing Ohio of needed sources of additional power. There are already federal agencies to insure the safety of nuclear plants.

No. 7—The amendment would lessen the required number of signatures needed to have an initiative or referendum question placed on a statewide ballot.

ARGUMENT FOR—The current law for signature requirements is too high to allow participation by Ohioans. Ohio law governing such petitions is much more stringent than other state's.

ARGUMENT AGAINST—The proposed signature requirements are so small that the ballot could become crowded with a mass of petitioned issues. Some large citiers could obtain enough signatures within their own bounds to put legislation favorable to its area on the statewide ballot.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's Stocks

ACF In	32¼	— ¼	Eaton	40¾	+ ⅛	Owen Ill	53⅞	+ ⅝
AIRCO Inc	28⅞	— ⅛	Exxon	52¼	+ ⅛	Penney	50⅜	un
Alleg CP	93¼	un	Firestn	21⅝	— ⅛	Pepsi Co	82	+ ¼
Allg PW	19¾	— ⅜	Flintkot	19⅜	+ ¼	Pfizer	29¼	un
Alld Ch	36⅜	— ¼	FMC	19¾	— ½	Phil Morr	59⅛	—1⅛
Alcoa	54¾	+ ½	Ford M	56⅛	— ¼	Phill Pet	60	un
Am Airlin	12⅞	+ ¼	Gannett	37¼	— ⅜	Polaroid	34⅜	—1⅛
A Brnds	41⅜	+ ⅝	Gen Dynam	45¾	+ ⅝	PPG In	49	— ¼
A Can	36⅛	+ ¼	Gen El	53	+ ¼	Pullmn	31	+ ⅛
A Cyan	25¾	— ⅛	Gn Food	30⅞	—2¼	Ralston P	51⅜	+ ⅞
Am El Pw	23⅜	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	73¼	— ⅜	RCA	24⅜	— ½
A Home	32⅞	+ ¼	G Tel El	29½	un	Reich Ch	16¼	un
Am Motors	4	— ⅛	Ga Pac	36	— ⅛	Rep Stl	32½	+ ⅛
Am T & T	60⅛	+ ¼	G Tire	23	+ ⅛	Rockwl Int	29	un
Anchr H	26⅞	— ⅜	Gillette	25⅜	— ½	S Fe Ind	33⅞	— ¼
Armco	29⅛	— ⅝	Goodrh	24⅛	un	Scott Pap	18	un
Ashl Oil	27⅜	+ ¼	Goodyr	21½	— ⅜	Sears	65⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	56⅜	+ ¼	Greyhound	14⅝	un	Shell Oil	74	— ½
Avco	13¾	— ⅛	Gulf Oil	27⅜	+ ¼	Singer	17⅝	+ ¼
Babck W	30½	+ ¼	Hercules	28⅛	+ ¼	Sou Pac	32⅜	un
Bendix	39¾	+ ½	Inger R	75⅛	+ ¼	Sperry R	45¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl	37⅜	— ⅛	IBM	266½	+ ½	St Brands	28⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing	41	un	Int Harv	28¼	un	Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ⅛
Borden	31⅝	— ⅝	Int TT	30¼	— ⅛	Std Oil Ind	53¼	+ ¾
Celanese	46¾	— ½	Jhn Man	31¼	— ½	Std Oil Oh	74¾	— ¼
Chessie	34¾	— ¼	Joy Mfg	43	+ ¼	Ster Drug	16⅜	— ¼
Chrysler	19⅜	— ⅛	Kresges	23	un	Stu Wor	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Sv	56⅛	— ⅜	Kroger	22¾	— ⅝	Texaco	27⅜	— ¼
Coca Col	81⅝	— ⅜	LOF	32¾	+1	Timkn	51¼	—1¾
Col Gas	25⅝	— ¼	Ligg My	32¾	+ ⅛	Un Carb	60¾	— ⅝
Cont Oil	35⅝	— ⅛	Lyke Yng	15⅝	— ⅜	Uniroyal	7⅞	— ⅛
CPC Int	43⅝	— ⅝	Mara O	57¾	— ¼	US Stl	47	— ½
Crw Zel	43⅛	+ ⅜	McDon D	21½	un	Westg El	16	— ¼
Curtis Wr	15	— ¼	Mead Cp	17¾	un	Weyerhr	45¼	+ ⅛
Dayt Pl	19⅛	un	MinMM	20⅜	— ⅜	Whirlpol	24¼	un
Dow Ch	42	— ¼	Mobil Oil	59¾	+ ½	Woolwth	21¼	un
Dresser	38⅜	—1⅜	Nat Stl	46½	— ¼	Xerox Cp	60⅛	—1
duPont	125⅝	— ⅛	NCR Cp	34¾	— ⅜	Sales 16,920,000		
EasKD	84½	— ⅝	Norflk Wn	28¾	— ½			
			Occid Pet	18⅜	— ¼			
			Ohio Ed	19¾	+ ¼			

Stock list dips slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market crept lower today after a report of the second monthly drop in the government's economic forecasting index.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more than a point, and declining issues led those advancing on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the start of the session, the government reported in Washington that its index of leading economic indicators declined .7 per cent in September, equal to the revised drop in August. The index is designed to foretell economic trends.

Also at the opening, Citibank said it is reducing its prime lending rate to 6½ per cent following a similar reduction by Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank on Thursday.

Early prices today included Chrysler, down ¼ at 19⅛; Sears, Rhoebuck, off ⅜ at 65½; and Northrop, down ⅞ to 43½.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2⅞
D. P. & L.	18½
Conchemco	9½
BancOhio	17-18
Huntington Shares	24¾-25¾
Frisch's	7⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18⅜
Armco Steel	28½
Mead Corp.	17¾
Limited Stores	19¾-20½
Wendy's	28⅞-29⅜
Worthington Industries	20¼-21
Corco	15⅝-16⅝

MARKETS

Washington C.H. F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.08
Soybeans	6.12

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.32
Shelled Corn	2.10
Soybeans	6.12

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., $32.25
Sows $23.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $33.00 - $33.25
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $32.25
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 32.25, few at 32.50, plants, 32.50-33, few at 33.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 32-32.25, plants, 32.25-33. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 31.25-32, plants, 31.50-32.75.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 7100, today's estimates 8500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-2 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-41.50, good 33-36.50. Bulls market 2 lower, 34.50 and down. Cows market 3 lower, 25.50 and down.

Mainly About People

Eldon Newland of Washington C.H., is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 927.

Irwin A. Reeves, 1014 S. Hinde St., has been transferred from the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Cleveland, to Brown's VA Hospital, 4100 W. Third St., Ward 11, Bed 23, Dayton, 45428.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

coach Rick Crooks has enlisted the students, who will run from one-half mile to two miles individually to pick up pledged donations. . . The local students include Gary Fisher, John Moore, Willie Hatfield, Gregg Tillett, Greg Greene, Justin Rumer, Jason Rumer, Don Justice, Jim Donahue and Don Hyer. . .

THE CREWEL class offered by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program is looking for more participants in order to have enough to hold a class. . .

Community Education program director Hank Shaffer said the class will meet from 7 until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. . . The price will be $4.50 for the six-week session. . .

Questions concerning the course should be directed to Suzi McCracken at 335-4777. . .



Home Health Care Section

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THANKS .....

Many thanks to those friends who remembered me with prayers, cards, visits and gifts during my hospital stay and since my return home.

Lucile Haggard

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED TAX LIST

Publication of the delinquent personal and classified tax list as required by law (Sec. 5719.04 R.C.) will be made on or about November 15, 1976.

Any taxpayer may have his name omitted from the list by arranging to pay before the abovementioned date. Consult your County Treasurer.

MARY MORRIS
FAYETTE COUNTY AUDITOR

Proven Quality And Service For Over 70 Years

Vic Luneborg
Martha Farmer
Paul Pennington

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WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Man with the Golden Arm"; (9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Badlands"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (8) To Be Announced; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror at 37,000 Feet"; (6-12-13) Battle for the White House; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Two on a Guillotine"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Arsenic and Old Lace"; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Drama—"Anastasia".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Defector"; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Rio".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"The Big Game".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Journey to the Unknown"; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Fantasy—"Winter of the Witch"; (11) Movie-Drama—"House of Dracula".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Sports World; (6-12) College Football Pregame Show; (7-9-10) What's It All About?; (13) To Be Announced.

1:45 — (6-12) College Football.

2:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"Now You See it, Now You Don't"; (4) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Projected Man"; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Movie-Musical—"Girls! Girls! Girls!"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (5) Family Affair; (9) Whales: Can They be Saved?; (10) Movie-Musical—"For the First Time"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan of the Apes".

3:00 — (5) Tennis; (9) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Gamma People".

3:30 — (4) Music Hall America.

4:00 — (2) Three Musketeers; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?".

4:30 — (4) City Club Debate; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (13) To Be Announced; (8) Getting On.

5:00 — (5) Famous Classic Tales; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Bill Russel Raps.

5:30 — (2) Meet the Candidates; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) City Club Debate.

5:55 — (9-10) Political Program-Rep.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Celebrity Concerts; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) $128,000 Question; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Mr. T & Tina; (7) 30 Minutes; (9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2-4-) Movie-Crime Drama—"McQ"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Fright"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula vs. Frankenstein"; (8) Women's volleyball.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

10:30 — (5) Feelings; (8) College Football.

10:55 — (7-9-10) Political Program-Rep.

11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (2-4) News; (5) To Be Announced.

11:30 — (6) Movie-Drama—"Pursued"; (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror at 37,000 Feet"; (9) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"Jane Eyre".

11:45 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Adventure—"Triple Cross"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Mystery—"And Then There Were None"; (6) Sammy and Company.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"Chamber of Horrors".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

3:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"Pepe".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde".

Totie Fields jokes about loss of leg

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Can a famous comedienne get laughs with a routine about having her leg amputated and spending seven months in a hospital bed? Yes, if she's Totie Fields.

The 47-year-old performer met the press Wednesday, her first public appearance since a circulatory problem complicated by phlebitis forced removal of her left leg last spring.

"Honey, if you're not funny with two legs, you're not going to be funny with one," Miss Fields said when asked whether the amputation would affect her act. "I have the same tongue and brain. I haven't lost my sense of humor."

And she proceeded to prove it:

"The minute I put the rings back on, I knew I was well," she said, flashing a handful of diamonds. "I don't care if I lost a leg, I've got my fingers."

Miss Fields revealed that she had once tipped the scales at 191 pounds but said she now weighs 117.

"I've never said this before, no one in the world knew how much I weighed, not even Georgie (her husband, George Johnston) ... This is the first time in my life I weigh less than my husband."

During her ordeal, Miss Fields said, there were "times, several times, when they thought I was gone." But she said she believed "there's a reason, I don't think God works in any other way ... and my life will probably be happier than ever.

"Oh, it's so good to be here, so good to smile. Oh God, how badly I wanted to live," she said.

A few of Miss Fields' friends — comedian Jan Murray and performers Florence Henderson and Bert Convy — surprised the comedienne with a huge cake and a few kisses.

She said letters from her fans — "we stopped counting at half a million" — kept her spirits up.

OFFICE OF
Clerk of Courts
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CATHERINE L. HYER, CLERK
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
43160

TO THE CITIZENS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone for the support you have given me during my terms in office as Clerk of Courts. With your help, many things were made possible.

It is important that files in the Clerk's office be kept current. With great pride, I can say our records have been kept up to date every day.

Ann Marvin has been my Chief Deputy and knows the details of both the Title and the Court Section. I believe Ann can continue the same services.

Let's keep the Clerk of Courts office current by electing Ann Marvin our next Clerk of Courts.

Sincerely,
Catherine L. Hyer
Catherine L. (Katie) Hyer
Fayette Co. Clerk of Courts

Issued and Paid for by Catherine L. Hyer

CB'er helps nab men

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Highway patrolmen are crediting "Whipped Cream" and her citizens band radio for the capture of four men wanted in connection with the death of an Athens County village marshal.

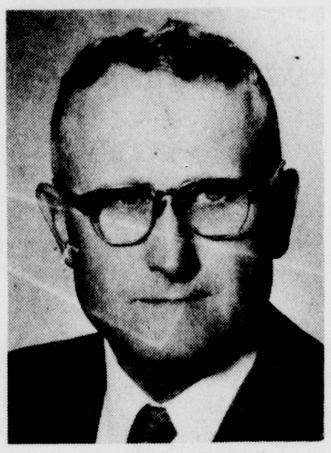
Louise Kincaid, 36, of Stone Creek in Tuscarawas County, disabled by lung disease, uses her citizen band radio as sort of a clearinghouse between truckers and state troopers.

So, authorities asked her early Wednesday to broadcast the description of a car wanted in connection with the death of Trimble Village Marshal Ted Holcomb, 29, who was killed when he was setting up a blockade.

The four suspects drove north from Athens County and were apprehended at an Interstate 77 interchange after a trucker radioed troopers he spotted the car.

Read the classifieds

LETTER TO THE VOTERS



J. Herbert Perrill
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The compromise recently worked out by and between County and City officials proves that honest, reasonable and sincere people can always find common ground for agreement.

- I am proud to have had a part in the recent compromise agreement, to the mutual benefit of both city and county.
- In the interest of honest and strong local government, I solicit your support.

Political Ad. by the candidate



Delicious coupons for your weekend



99¢ With this Coupon
'76 BURGER FRENCH FRIES AND JELLO OR PUDDING
Reg. $1.39

Coupons Good Through Monday, Nov. 1st



2 DINNERS INCLUDING 25¢ BEVERAGE $2.99
WITH THIS COUPON
2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter 2nd, 25c beverage.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Opinion And Comment

Brown shoots off again

Gen. George S. Brown is being hotly criticized for his unflattering newspaper interview remarks about Israel, Britain and other countries - including, by one interpretation, the United States. Most of the critics are so nettled or downright outraged by what he said that they all ignore an equally important question: the propriety of his having said it.

As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Brown is the nation's top military man and is widely perceived as speaking for our government. This places upon him a special responsibility to exercise the greatest discretion in public comments. In two instances, now, General Brown has conspicuously failed to do this. In each case he has done our country a serious disservice.

A couple of years ago, before an audience of Duke University law students, the head of the Joint Chiefs took it upon himself to lambast the "Jewish lobby". His remarks on that occasion included an inept recital of the discredited old wives' tale about Jewis control in the United States, to wit: "They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers" - and so on.

Brown's ill-informed comments on the subject, a gratuitous insult to Jewish Americans and a serious affront to Israel, led to calls for his resignation. President Ford rejected the demand, describing Brown's remarks as "ill-advised and poorly handled" but shrugging off the affair as a "mistake".

It would have been better had the President, as commander in chief, bluntly told General Brown to hold his tongue and not say whatever came into his head when speaking for publication. Firm orders to that effect, had they been obeyed by Brown, would have averted the present embarrassment.

In his interview with Ranan Lurie, the political cartoonist and writer, Brown said that in military terms Israel and its armed forces have "just got to be considered a burden" on the United States. He wondered out loud whether the shah of Iran, who has been building "a tremendous force" in his country, "doesn't some day have visions of the Persian Empire". Of the British military he said that "all they have got are generals and admirals and bands," and added that "it makes you sick to see their forces talk about what they can do. . ."

In spite of later "clarifications," and whatever element of truth there may be in what Brown said, such comments do out country harm. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff should know better than to speak so recklessly for the record - and if he cannot learn that lesson he should be removed.

THESE DAYS .... By John Chamberlain

Michigan will vote on tax limitation

Ronald Reagan, when he was governor of California, tried to put a lid on individual taxation by limiting it to a proportion of total statewide personal income. He was denied a victory largely because special interest groups such as the teachers feared they would get less government money for their own special dreams.

This year the idea of putting a ceiling over taxation has been revived in Michigan. It's on the Michigan ballot as Proposal C. The local torchbearers for Proposal C are known as Taxpayers United of Michigan, an organization that is loosely allied with William F. Rickenbacker's National Tax Limitation Committee. George Roche, the president of Hillsdale College, heads the local group, which is encountering the same sort of trouble from the Michigan teachers that Reagan had to struggle against in California.

The teachers have raised $100,000 to defeat Proposal C, but in spite of their special interest ardor they stand a chance of losing. A poll taken in central Michigan was 41 per cent in favor of tax limitation and 30 per cent against, with 29 per cent undecided.

Briefly, the proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution would freeze the current ratio between total state tax revenue and total personal income. This would permit Michigan to go on funding its state programs at the present level. (In California Reagan went beyond this; he actually hoped not only for a current freeze but a future rollback in the ratio of taxes to personal income as the state grew more prosperous.)

To keep the Michigan state government from shifting its burden to the cities, Proposal C would forbid mandating new programs at lower governmental levels unless the state were to provide full financing. The localities would be protected by stipulation that no further tax rises would be permitted at the local level without voter approval. And the state itself would be prohibited from further reductions in state support for local programs.

Proposal C happens to be close to the heart of Prof. Milton Friedman, America's latest Nobel Prize winner in economics. Friedman was campaigning in Michigan for tax limitation on the day when the Nobel Prize was first announced. Asked at nine in the morning at the Detroit Press Club if he intended to return at once to the University of Chicago for the customary press conference accorded to Nobel Prize winners, Friedman said no. He considered tax limitation in Michigan to be more important than any personal prize-winning considerations.

Friedman's point is that the only way to keep governments from pursuing disastrous policies is to deprive them of tax money by a legal limitation of the percentage of the people's income they may take. As a complementary matter, Friedman, as leader of the U.S. "monetarist" school, would also limit the Federal issue of new money to a fixed amount geared to annual increases in productivity.

The argument that increasing tax revenues are necessary to sustain desirable government expenditure even at present levels does not impress Friedman as compelling. Michigan, where the automobile revolution started, has sagged in industrial growth; it now ranks number 45 among the American states. It is highly taxed at the moment to take care of excessive unemployment. But more tax increases will only serve to drive more and more businesses out of the state. A healthy tax base first of all requires a healthy economy.

"Good" men in our legislature are powerless to stop the perennial increase in both taxation and inflation for the simple reason that the general interest, which is always diffused, is never able to combat the mutual backscratching of special interests, such as the teachers' lobby and the labor unions. When a special interest proposes something that will only add a small amount to the tax dollar take, the "good" legislators get no countering support from the generality of conservative voters.

Why fight over nickels? But when all the nickels are added together, the damage hits everybody. By then it is too late to do anything about it.

If, however, legislators could be denied more than a certain fixed amount of money to play with during any given year, they couldn't nickel-and-dime the electorate to death. What is proposed for Michigan could have tremendous consequences for the other 49 states and for the Federal government itself.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

An unexpected invitation to an evening get-together holds some interesting surprises. Just what you need!

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't slacken your efforts because others are in a frivolous mood. Consider your own interests — especially now when influences stimulate new ideas for improving your status.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

A day when you can relax and rest on your laurels — with warm gratification. Hours after noon splendid for social interests.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You may have been dwelling too long and too seriously on job matters. Seek out your most amusing companions and indulge in a bit of fun for a change.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Place obligations before desires, but do make time for recreation and relaxation. Understanding and cooperation with others will be your key to happy satisfaction.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A favorable day for most activities. Just two admonitions: Don't scatter energies recklessly and DO avoid extravagance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Misunderstandings likely in unexpected areas. Counteract with your innate poise, tact and a sincere desire to clear the air.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m., but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Caution and conservatism stressed. Above all, avoid persons who are impulsively taking risks.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

As with many others, some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as Aquarians usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your personal ambitions may be dependent on some trends indicated in the day's news. Adjustments are bound to follow.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and could make a success in any one of many fields. You have an excellent mind and an outgoing personality; could, if you make the best use of your potentials, become a leader in any line you choose. In literature, your work would have a highly damatic quality; in medicine, you could cure not only the body but the mind; in the legal field, your sense of the dramatic would make you an outstanding trial lawyer. You have a definite affinity for science; also outstanding financial acumen. Statesmanship and agriculture are other fine outlets for your talents.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I'll get some refreshments. Incidentally, the room is bugged."

Another View



"IS IT CAMPAIGN '76 OR ARE THE COMMERICALS GETTING BETTER?"

Ohio Perspective

Hunter-Carney race could be close

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Republican Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter is challenging not only Democratic incumbent Rep. Charles J. Carney in Tuesday's election, but also the Mahoning Valley's tradition of voting Democratic.

The two have squared off in what may be an unusually tight race for the 19th District congressional seat.

Hunter, however, is an anomaly in this industrial and union city of 139,000. He is serving his fourth term as mayor the largest city in the 19th District—a feat never accomplished before by a mayor of either party.

That Hunter is not to be taken lightly is shown by Carney's repeated pleas for financial support this year to conduct his campaign.

Carney, 63, has the traditional assets of a Democratic office holder in the district. He is a former staff worker for the United Steel Workers and the United Rubber Workers. He served in the Ohio Senate for 20 years.

Carney won the congressional seat in 1970 after beating 12 rivals in the Demoratic primary. In 1972, he was re-elected with a 56 per cent majority, and two years ago he coasted in with 78 per cent of the vote.

The Youngstown native's near-perfect labor voting record has won him a $3,000 political contribution from the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Democratic party ties in Youngstown, however, have been shattered by its 46-year-old mayor. Hunter used to be a councilman and a bank executive. He was first elected mayor in 1969 as a reform candidate who promised to clean up the city administration's alleged dealings with special interests and organized crime.

Upon his initial election, Hunter has said, he rebuffed attempts by racketeers to woo him with favors and money in return for tolerating vice.

Organized crime figures may mar the district's reputation, but the most serious problem is its industrial base.

In the 1930s, steelworkers were fighting for labor recognition from steel companies. Now, both labor and management are fighting state and federal environmental agencies.

The steel companies say that environmental regulations will make operations so unprofitable that it will lead to plant closings and loss of thousands of jobs.

Both Carney and Hunter say they don't want the environmental agencies to do anything that would endanger jobs.

Meanwhile, one of Hunter's main campaign themes has been to charge that Carney has not done enough for the district.

Crossword

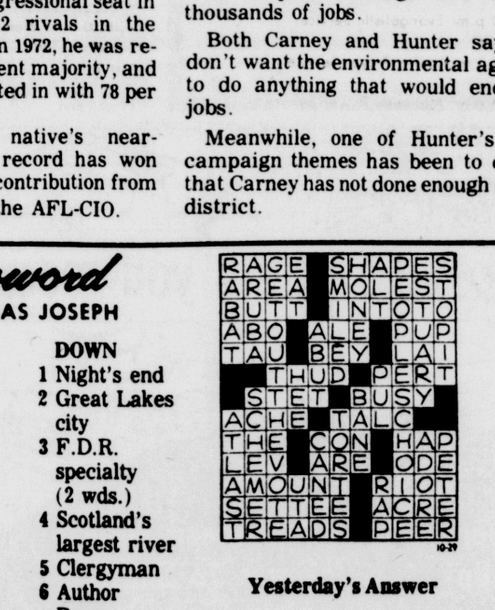
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Adroit
5 Contrived
8 Diva's delivery
9 Made parallel
13 Tough
14 Garment feature
15 Mrs. Ford, — Bloomer
16 Summer, in Toulon
17 Spider's creation
18 U.S. Treasury secretary
20 Monk's title
21 Cheeseparer
22 Be peevish
23 Kind of beacon
24 Not taut
25 Frankfurt's river
26 Carry weight
27 Twitch
28 Kind of circuit
29 See 30 Across
30 With 29 Across, janitor's burden
31 Ill-temper
34 Everyone (3 wds.)
36 Globule
37 Complete
38 Compulsion
39 Romanian coin
40 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Night's end
2 Great Lakes city
3 F.D.R. specialty (2 wds.)
4 Scotland's largest river
5 Clergyman
6 Author Drury
7 Unresolved score
10 J.F.K. concept (2 wds.)
11 Hillary's climb
12 Ford-Carter session
16 Cuchulainn's wife
19 Munich's river
21 "Father of the Constitution"
22 F.D.R.'s freedoms, by number
23 Revolve
24 Diving bird
26 "Thousand faces" man
28 Cause to shudder
32 Vogue
33 German river
35 Wire measure
36 Pay for



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G N A W D W K E Y J T A P V W T G H B G H H W I, G S S V W V E D P W H G D W R W G Y A P N Y S. — G Y J Y H A H A D P K I-R W D J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS FOOLISH TO TEAR ONE'S HAIR IN GRIEF, AS THOUGH SORROW WOULD BE MADE LESS BY BALDNESS. — CICERO

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

First-night caution is not game-playing

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your answer to the 47-year-old woman, signed PUSHOVER, who described her date as the kind of man she'd like to marry, even though she went to bed with him on their first date. She regretted having yielded so easily, thinking that now she may not be "marriage material."

You said a man may want a pushover for a date, but not a wife. That's upholding a double standard!

I would hope that the man would appreciate her as a sensitive, affectionate woman ready to act on her own basic needs. I would hope, also, that she would have a little more pride than she seems to in her honest desire for fulfillment and closeness. If she did, she might be asking herself whether a man who did not appreciate this in her would be the kind of man SHE wants to marry.

If I were testing for marriage material, I'd score affection, honesty and openness a lot higher than game-playing and holding out.

ALSO 47

DEAR 47: What I call caution, modesty and restraint on a first date you see as "game-playing and holding out." I prefer the former, and I think most men do, too.

DEAR ABBY: There is a simple, foolproof way to pay your restaurant check when you are consistently ignored by the management and waiter after you are long finished with eating and would like to leave. I first used this method at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club, but it works in almost any kind of establishment from Howard Johnson's to the Waldorf.

You simply draw a reasonable facsimile of your restaurant check on the tablecloth or placemat. If you know what you owe, fill it in. If you don't, write in what you were served, sign your name, print your name and address and note how long you waited.

If the management has the guts to send you a bill instead of an apology, you can then pay it.

W.T. Rabe

(P.S. The cavalry officer running the Ft. Riley Club requested that I pay $2 for the tablecloth, which I did. I then insisted that I owned the tablecloth and asked him to cut out the check, which I framed. He finally thought it was funny, too, and pinned the tablecloth with the hole in it to the wall of his pantry for his help to seen.)

DEAR W.T.: That might have worked at the Ft. Riley Officers' Club back in the days when a tablecloth was $2, but I don't recommend that stunt today at the Waldorf or any otherpost eatery.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the wedding of a dear friend. It was the second marriage for both of them.

The bridegroom's married daughter attended the wedding dressed completely in black. She wore no jewelry whatsoever and all during the ceremony, she wept so uncontrollably she had to be conforted by relatives.

What would you make of such dress and behavior?

WEDDING OR FUNERAL?

DEAR WEDDING OR: Were I rating her joy on that occasion, on a scale of one to 10, I'd give her a zero.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 1976. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1929, the New York stock market collapsed, setting off the worst financial catastrophe in U.S. history.

On this date —

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with treason against England's King James I.

In 1682, William Penn landed at Chester, Pennsylvania.

In 1918, German sailors mutinied at the Kiel naval base, demanding prompt peace negotiations with the Allies.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1940, numbers were drawn in the first peacetime military draft in the history of the United States.

In 1956, Israel launched an attack against Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth visited the stricken village of Aberfan in Wales, where children were buried in an avalanche of slag.

Five years ago: The Peking government, newly admitted to the United Nations, announced it would be sending a delegation in the near future.

One year ago: President Ford said he was prepared to veto any bill to rescue New York City by having the Federal Government guarantee the availability of funds to prevent a default.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Bill Mauldin is 55. Ex-major league baseball manager Bill Rigney is 57.

Thought for today: It is very difficult to have a free, fair and honest press anywhere in the world. — Eleanor Roosevelt.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, American troops on Manhattan island were cut off from the mainland.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet. — AP

Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister: Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
PASTOR, BRIAN O. DONAHUE
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study (Genesis)
6:00 p.m. Swiss Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir
Monday
6:00 p.m. Youth Organization
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation

ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Using What We Have".
5:45 Youth Meeting — Sr. Hi.
7:00 Youth Meeting Jr.- Jr. Hi.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Elder's Meeting.
Tuesday
1:30 p.m. Martha Guild.
7:30 p.m. Mary Guild.
Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus.
6:00 Youth Choir.
7:00 Bible Study.
7:15 Adult Choir.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVENUE
MINISTER DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Worship Service — Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Confirmation by the Rev. John M. Krumm, Bishop of Southern Ohio.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH STREET
PASTOR, HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Serving Church".
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Naomi Circle meets at Mrs. Ralph Gebhart's.
Wednesday
6:00 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. Catechism Class.
7:15 - 8:25 p.m. 1st yr. Catechism Class.

Good Hope United Methodist Women

ELECTION DAY DINNER

TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd

Wayne Hall-Good Hope

Serving:
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
312 BROADWAY ST.
MINISTER: RICHARD L. TROTT
1:30 p.m. Sabbath School
Superintendent; Mattie Lynch
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service
Oct 30 - Nov. 6, Week of Prayer
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Mid-Week Bible study—visitors welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 B.Y.F. Halloween Party.
7:30 Evangelistic Training Meeting.
Tuesday
7:00 Deaconess Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Christian Woman's Luncheon, Dayton, Ohio.
Thursday
7:00 Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 Deacon's Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
REV. SAM SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 "The Dayton Ambassadors Gospel Quartet" will be here - everyone welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting — Jr. N.Y.P.S. Service.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Evangelist — C. Walter Jordan.
5:30 Singing Teens Practice.
6:00 Junior Choir.
6:00 Primaries leave for Nursing Home to deliver "trick-or-treats".
6:30 Youth Meeting.
6:30 Deacon's Meeting.
7:30 Evangelist — C. Walter Jordan.
Monday
7:00 Reach Out Teams.
7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 Prayer Breakfast.
6:30 Services at Court House Manor.
Wednesday
6:30 Adult Bible Study.
7:15 Bible Bowl Attendance and Orientation.
7:30 Bible Study.
Thursday
6:45 C.B.S. Men's Banquet at Cincinnati.
Saturday
6:30 Christian Crusaders Covered Dish supper.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service — Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment".
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
3:00 p.m. Dedication Service.
No Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study St. John 5: also Children's Group, and Youth Group Services.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Co-superintendents: Larry Baker — Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Who is your Owner?"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christians and Cavemen".
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The People of God". Rev. Brooks.
5:30 p.m. Reflections will practice.
6:30 p.m. Halloween Party for youth groups.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Bible Study group.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.
7:30 p.m. Choral Society practice.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Meeting of Target Area 2 in room 4.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers.
Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Meeting of UMW Executive Board.
1:30 p.m. United Methodist Women "Talent Jar Day".
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries meeting.
Friday
12:00 noon World Community Day celebration at White Oak Grove Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST — JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Youth in Action and Prayer Service.
The week of Oct. 30 thru Nov. 6 there will be young people of the CBC doing door to door calling for our church in the town of Jeffersonville. We are having a week's meeting Nov. 8 thru 14 with the pastor as the speaker. The Richard and Loretta Hurles of West St. in Jeffersonville will be the engaged singers.
Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVENUE
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Final Words".
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church Visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVENUE
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Church on Trial."
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service: "Preaching Like John".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Vocal Music. Hear V.E. Howard Radio Gospel Hour W.R.F.D. Columbus, 880 Sunday Morning's 8:30 - 9:00 A.M.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "What Keeps Religion Going." Part 2.
5:00 p.m. Sunday Youth fellowship weiner roast, Armco Park.
Monday
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship — Lisa Lyons 728 W. Elm.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Oct. 30th Annual Church bazaar at the church. Food should be brought at 9:00 on Sat.

EBER CHAPEL
BLOOM—NEW HOLLAND, RD.
REV. LINSEY MICHAEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James M. Harper.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. prayer service.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; James Poole
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG
UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Max Carson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service and Morning Worship.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:00 p.m. O.C.C. Chorale Practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
6:50 p.m. Board Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Church Board Meeting.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise & W.W.
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Donald Bowdle
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. MYF, Grades 7th & up
4:00 - 5:00 WCHO Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m. Fellowship
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Youth Sunday — Topic: "Take Off Your Mask".
1:30 p.m. Perfect Circle Class Hike.
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
7:00 p.m. Youth Halloween Party in Persinger Hall.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.
7:30 p.m. The Leadership Training Class meets in the parlor.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Camp Fire Training.
1:30 p.m. Circle 2 meets in the parlor.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:15 a.m. Circle 1 meets in the church parlor.
7:30 p.m. Circle 3 meets in the church parlor.
Friday
12:00 noon C.W.U. World Community Day luncheon meeting at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 US 62 SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Jr. Worship and Nursery provided.
11:00 a.m. Annual Congregational meeting.
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service — Special puppet program.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting & Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Adult Bible Study & Prayer MTG.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH ST.
DR. HASKEL MOORE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: Sermon will be given by Dr. Clyde Pinnell, D.S.
Children's Sermon: "What Is the Soul?"
Wednesday
2:00 p.m. United Methodist Women.
4:00 p.m. Youth Choir Practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.
1:30 p.m. Charge Conference in the Chapel, Sunday Oct. 31st.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Craig — Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Rev. Harold J. Messmer, guest pastor. Joint Reformation Sunday worship. Bloomingburg Methodist at Bloomingburg Presbyterian.
Monday
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Election Supper at Bloomingburg Presbyterian.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
3:00 p.m. Communicants Class.
For your daily meditation and prayer phone: 437-7138. A new recorded message is available each day.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Prayer for the sick each service.
Special Singing and guitar playing Sunday evening.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible Study. Y.P.E.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture — A Godly View of Sex and Marriage.
10:30 a.m. "Watchtower" Study — Appreciating the Treasure of Sacred Service — Matthew 4:10.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School.
8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
STATE ROUTE 41 NW
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Russell Duncan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: A.M. "Behold My Servant".
Sermon Topic: P.M. "Dealing With Depression".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER: EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent; Neil Rowland
7:30 p.m. Revival — Rev. Howard Mayne
12:00 noon - Basket Dinner
1:30 p.m. Song Fest

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 WEST AND MT. OLIVE ROAD
MINISTER NELSON McCANN
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Special Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non-Instrumental.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35 NW
REV. NOEL McLAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "How Should We Pray".

Dedication services set for newly built church



FORMER PASTOR — Mrs. Ozie Wattleton, a former pastor, will speak at the dedication services this Sunday for the new Church of God building on Harrison Street.

Dedication services for the new edifice of the First Church of God, Harrison and Newberry Street, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Ozie Wattleton, a former pastor. She is currently the executive director of the Christian Campers and Crusaders.

Guest musicians for the event include Ernest Garrett, Canton and Mrs. Josephene Johnson and Ellsworth Jackson, both of Columbus.

The new structure is comprised of a sanctuary, church office, nursery, rest rooms, pastor's study, and choir room. The building was erected under the supervision of Robert Lisk and Norman Crosswhite. Most of the labor was acomplished by the men and friends of the congregation.

The approximate value of the new structure is $150,000.

Following the dedication services, refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall. The pastor and congregation welcome the community to share this occasion with them.

Church sect denied freedom, presiding overseer reports

According to a report released by Wendell Hoppes, presiding overseer of the Washington C.H. congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, freedom of religion is being denied members of the religion in Argentina.

Hoppes said an August 31 decree by Jorge Rafael Videla, President of Agrentina, banned the publishing and distributing of Bibles by the 604 Jehovah's Witness congregations in that country.

"According to a bill passed by the Argentine Congress in 1949," Hoppes said, "all religious groups except the Catholic Church were required to register with the Department of Cults of the Ministry of Foreign Relations. Registry of Jehovah's Witnesses was denied and in August, 1950, our work was officially proscribed."

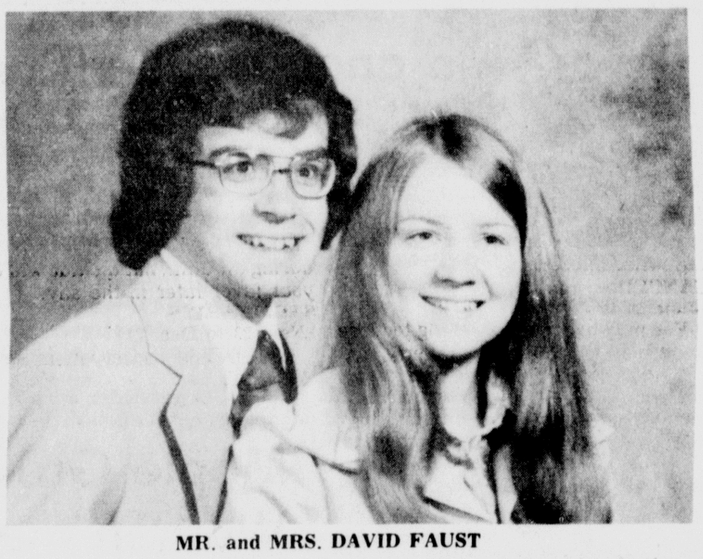
"For five years following this proscription, close surveillance of Jehovah's Witnesses was maintained, but, with the fall of the Peron government in 1955, pressure began to ease somewhat, and the following year a national public assembly was held, attended by over 5,000 persons," Hoppes added.

In spite of the failure of various governments in Argentina to officially recognize the Jehovah's Witness religion, the "preaching work" of the Christian sect has been "well received by people all over Argentina," according to Hoppes.

The active number of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina numbered 31,140 in 1975, Hoppes said.

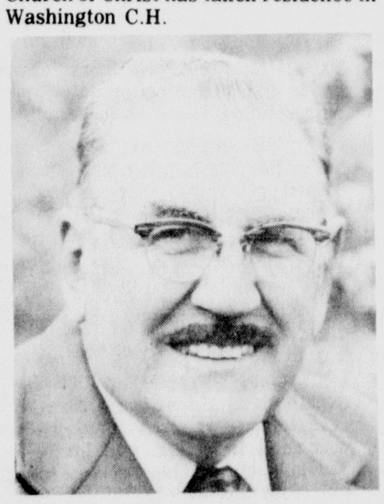
Earlier this year, reports of alleged mistreatment of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Republic of Malawi, Africa, were received at the world headquarters of the sect in Brooklyn, New York.

Pastor selected by Hickory Lane



MR. and MRS. DAVID FAUST

A new pastor for the Hickory Lane Church of Christ has taken residence in Washington C.H.



EVANGELIST TO SPEAK — C. Walter Jordan, evangelist from Mena, Ark., will lead revival meeting at 7:30 nightly from Friday through Sunday in the South Side Church of Christ. Jordan will also speak during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday services.

David Faust and his wife Candy, 270 North Bend Court, is a former resident of Pricetown. He is a graduate of Empire State College, Buffalo, N.Y.

For the last three years, Faust has worked for Christ In Youth, Inc., a national organization which provides music, teaching, counseling and other services to local churches as an aid to their youth programs.

Read the classifieds

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Saturday, October 30

9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Corner of Lewis and Rawlings Streets

Ad Courtesy of Washington Paint & Glass

GERSTNER-KINZER
Funeral Home



"The Home Of Personal Service"

NED KINZER

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Vans: $7.00

We Also Clean and Wax BOATS and CAMPERS
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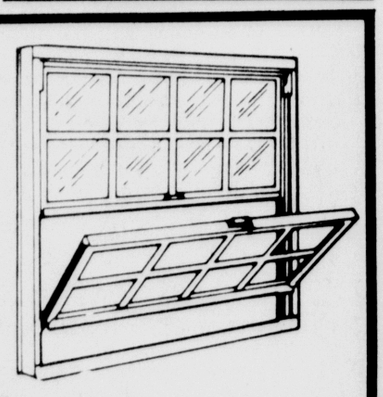
Wax Jobs - $20.00

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Cook HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Senior Nutrition Menus and programs announced

Programs and menus for the month of November have been announced for the Senior Nutrition program held at First Presbyterian Church. They are as follows:

Nov. 1, — Painting classes;
Nov. 2, — Bowling;
Nov. 3, — Exercises;
Nov. 4, — Altrusa Club;
Nov. 5, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 8, — Painting Classes;
Nov. 9, — Mr. Paul Moore-Slides;
Nov. 10, — Exercises;
Nov. 11, — Off Holiday-Veterans Day;
Nov. 12, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 15, — Painting classes;
Nov. 16, — Bowling;
Nov. 17, — Exercises;
Nov. 18, — Soup's On;
Nov. 19, — Escort and shopping;
Nov. 22, — Painting classes;
Nov. 23, — Exercises;
Nov. 24, — Rev. Phillip Brooks;
Nov. 25, — Off-Thanksgiving Day;
Nov. 26, — Rev. Earl Russell-Birthday Meal;
Nov. 29, — Painting Classes;
Nov. 30, — Bowling.

Nov. 1, — Beef stew, 1 boiled egg, corn bread square, cole slaw, pineapple tid bits, milk and coffeee.

Nov. 2, — Bar-B-Q chicken, buttered potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, green salad with vinegar, peaches, milk and coffee.

Nov. 3, — Roast beef with gravy on bun, buttered carrots, seasoned spinach, angel food cake with strawberries, milk and coffee.

Nov. 4, — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, spiced beets, buttered green beans, ice cream, milk and coffee.

Nov. 5, — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, buttered summer squash, tossed salad with French dressing, apple, cookie, milk and coffee.

Nov. 8, — Beef cubes in gravy, biscuit square, buttered lima beans, cole slaw, pineapple temptation pudding, milk and coffee.

Nov. 9, — Lean pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or buttered cabbage, rainbow salad, apricots, milk and coffee.

Nov. 10, — Italian meat balls on noodles, Zucchini with onions, tossed salad with Italian dressing, orange, milk and coffee.

Nov. 11, — Beef patty on bun, mustard or catsup, sliced onions, pickles, lettuce, cranberry orange gelatin, ice cream, milk and coffee.

Nov. 12, — Baked fish with lemon, Parsley buttered potatoes, tomato juice, seasoned greens, cornbread, apricot whip, milk and coffee.

Nov. 15, — Spanish rice with meat and cheese, buttered spinach, tomato juice, mixed fruit with citrus, milk and coffee.

Nov. 16, — Chicken pot pie, buttered green peas, cole slaw, peach shortcake, milk and coffee.

Nov. 17, — Seafood cakes with catsup, au gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, cottage cheese and vegetables salad, ambrosia, milk and coffee.

Nov. 18, — Baked ham, mashed squash, buttered cabbage, stewed prunes, milk and coffee.

Nov. 19, — Beef with peppers, buttered broccoli, carrot and raisin salad, apricots, milk and coffee.

Nov. 22, — Hot dog with cheese, bun, buttered green beans, carrot, celery stick, fresh applesauce, milk and coffee.

Nov. 23, — Meat loaf, noodles, zucchini casserole, tossed salad with Italian dressing, pears, milk and coffee.

Nov. 24, — Roast turkey roll, dressing, buttered peas, cranberry cup, pumpkin pie, milk and coffee.

Nov. 25, — Off-Holiday. Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 26, — Baked fish with lemon, parsley buttered potatoes, seasoned greens, peanut butter cookies, milk and coffee.

Nov. 29, — Oven fried chicken breast, mashed squash, buttered brussels sprouts, prune pudding, milk and coffee.

Nov. 30, — Beef stew, tomato juice, cole slaw, pineapple temptation pudding, milk and coffee.

Ladies Aid announces officers

Mrs. Joe McClure conducted the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meeting when the group met in the home of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson recently. Mrs. McClure read "Thought Important Self" and Mrs. Robert Ritter gave devotions "Windows of Our House."

Members gave facts concerning some of the first settlers in Perry Township. Some of the families who came when they first settled in 1845 were named Fishback, Ellis, Waln, McClure, Todhunter and King.

Mrs. C.A. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee announced the following slate of officers for the new year: President — Mrs. Joe McClure; vice president and devotional leader — Mrs. Ritter; secretary — Mrs. Carson; treasurer — Mrs. Grice; flowers — Mrs. Wing; new reporter — Mrs. Naomi Tway; and the nominating committee members — Mrs. William Garringer, Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Bock.

Mrs. Naomi Wing reported that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Rella Wilson, who was recently hospitalized, and a card to Mrs. George Durnell, who had moved to California.

The meeting at the White Oak Grove Methodist Church for Nov. 5th was announced, and a committee composed of Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Robert Bock and Mrs. McClure was appointed to purchase, a new altar cloth.

Mrs. Garringer presented the program entitled "Autumn and Halloween." She closed with the poem, "Gold Shines on the Hills" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Garringer concerning the Bible and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. McClure assisted Mrs. Carson in the serving of a dessert course to Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Eva Jett, Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Tway, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Wing, and Mrs. Marie McConnell, Mrs. Mary Mossbarger, Mrs. Terry Washburn and little Lee Copeland, all guests.

Mrs. Grice and Mrs. Wing will be co-hostesses for the Nov. 17th meeting.

Grandmothers hold meeting

Eleven members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club assembled in the home of Mrs. Esther Edwards for a noon carry-in luncheon. An autumn theme prevailed in the appointments. Mrs. Ted Merritt was the assisting hostess.

"Ten Commandments for the Bicentennial" were read by Mrs. Merritt for devotions, and an "Autumn Poem."

Mrs. Philip Ford conducted the meeting, when various reports were presented. Cards were signed for the ill members and Mrs. Edith Scott read the poem, "When John Puts up the Stove." Mrs. Roy Smith read "Small Pumpkin."

Mrs. Scott will be hostess for the Nov. 30th meeting.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 28 in Staunton Fellowship Hall with a noon luncheon and potluck with a gift exchange.

Those present were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lois Schiller, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Red Merritt, and Mrs. Verna Grim.

Maple Grove Women meet

The Maple Grove United Methodist Ladies met recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilmerr, Frankfort. Since the president was absent, the Vice President, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, conducted the meeting. She opened with reading "Sermon in Soap".

Mrs Gilmerr explained the worship table: praying hands representing the "Word of God"; the crystal star representing the Star of the East and the lighted candle representing the Light of the World. The Bible was opened to the 15th chapter of St. John. She read two verses from this and gave a prayer for all missionaries who are having birthdays in October.

Members answered roll call with explanations of how they observed the Bicentennial year. A thank-you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowland who had been given a wedding gift from the Society.

Mrs. Marian Dawson presented a program on the Bicentennial year. She read "Bicentennial of Americanism", plus articles concerning the Amish Settlement, comments from a 96-year-old woman and a farmer from Kentucky, and exerpts from here and there. Mrs. Dawson closed with a prayer by George Washington.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Rowland reported on their recent tour of the Jackson Appalachian area, which they said was quite entertaining.

The Society voted to sent $15 to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for coupon books for the patients. The Society is now making, and canning mincemeat to sell at $2 a quart as their fall project. The meeting was closed, in prayer, by Mrs. Earl Russell.

The hostess, Mrs. Gilmerr, served pumpkin pie with ice cream, nuts and iced tea to the guests, Mrs. Bennett Junk, and to members, Mrs. Carey Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Wilber Chaplin, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Dawson.

JEFFERSONVILLE P.T.C.

FALL FESTIVAL

AT THE SCHOOL

SUPPER 5:30 — GAMES 6:30-11:00

BINGO BEGINNING 7:00 — RAFFLES ALL EVENING



MR. and MRS. MILO HICKMAN

Marriage vows exchanged in First Christian Church

Rose E. Moore became the bride of Milo B. Hickman at 1 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating. The bride wore a street-length double knit brown dress with embroidery accents, and a corsage of red roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Glen Jette, organist presented wedding selections and vocalist Jean Patton sand "O Perfect Love" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by Paul Preston, the attendants for the couple were Mrs. James T. Taylor and Lester Hickman, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the marriage ceremony at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Fern Gooley presided at the punch bowl, Nina Hunter at the coffee service and Mrs. Jette cut the cake.



PERFORMERS SLATED — The Mowerys, under the direction of Ward and Anita Mowery, Bluffton, will present a musical program of "variety and originality" in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

'Gloria' soloists announced

In the Cecilian-Choral Society performance of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi on Sunday, Nov. 21 in Grace United Methodist Church, the soloists will be Miss Anita Pruitt, first soprano, Mrs. Michael Campbell, second soprano, and Mrs. Gene Hughes, alto.

Richard Glass, baritone, and Mrs. Campbell are the soloists for Gustav Holst's "Let All Mortal Flesh."

The next rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1. There are four more rehearsals.

UNICEF drive set at Madison Mills

Today, beginning at 4 p.m., the annual UNICEF Drive will be held in the Madison Mills community. Youth will meet at the church at 4 p.m. preceding the drive, and afterwards for refreshments.

Donations to UNICEF are used to provide food, milk, and medicine for children throughout the world. This is an annual project of the United Methodist Women.

On Sunday afternoon, members of the UMYF will canvass the Pancoastburg community for UNICEF.

Pine wreaths made by club members

Eighteen members of the Arts and Crafts Club were present for the October meeting when they met in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president, conducted a brief business meeting, heard reports from various committees and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Harry Thrailkill and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

The meeting was turned over to two instructors, Mrs. James Baughn Sr., and Mrs. Everett Smith, who demonstrated and taught the art of making pine cone wreaths.

At the close of the workshop, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Carl Elberfeld and Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

The next meeting will be held in Mrs. Hagerty's home, Nov. 30th.

Church plans Halloween party

This Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. the Madison Mills United Methodist Chruch is sponsoring a Halloween 'Family Night' at the church. Persons may come masked or make a 10 cent donation. There will be a judging of costumes, games and fun for all ages. Refreshments will be served.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Craft Fair beginning at 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 No. North St., sponsored by Lutheran Church Women. Handcrafts and baked goods.

Annual bazaar and bake sale at McNair Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jeffersonville School Halloween Carnival beginning at 5 p.m. with chili supper.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Willing Workers Class of Jeffersonville meets with Mr. and Mrs. James Vannorsdall at 7:30 p.m. for election and to make Christmas plans.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

Baptist World Day of Prayer in Second Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Forest chapter, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets for potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Bring own table service.

Pre-Election dinner at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 5 p.m. Turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Dues payable.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets with Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, at 8 p.m. for Pledge Service.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Cecilians Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, with orchestra joining them at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Loyal Daughters Class meets with Mrs. Charles Keaton at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

Election Day dinner and supper to be served at the Staunton Fellowship Hall beginning at 11 a.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

Lioness Club of Washington C.H. meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Leadership Training Class meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home fo Mrs. Dwight Morner, 2911 Ohio Rt. 41NW. Program: Do Your Own Thing.

Region 16, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs meeting at the Mahan Building from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All garden clubs welcome, make reservations with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Gibbs Ave.

D of A meeting in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clifford Warner at 7:45 p.m. (Note change of place).

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.

Progressive Heirs CCL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Parker. Topic: Teen Age Alcoholism.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett at 2 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills Church meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m. Bring thank offerings.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

Ladies bridge at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. James Grinstead, chairman, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Harold Slagle.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin.

Ladies of GAR district meet in Staunton

The district meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle 25, took place in Staunton Fellowship Hall, when the Mother McKinley Garfield Circle No. 9 was the host. Represented were circles from Bridgeport, Adeana, Columbus and Washington C.H.

A fall motif prevailed in the hall decorations for the day, and greeting card fans were the favors at each place setting.

Mrs. Ruth Swisher of Columbus opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by chaplain Miss Florence Purcell who read Psalm 136 for devotions. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of America was made by Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Mrs. Walter Parrett, pro-tem for Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, secretary, and Mrs. Frances Meyers, treasurer, made reports.

Each circle will make a donation to the Leukemia Fund, the project of the district president, Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Meyers, district president, reported that every patriotic organization is represented at the VA Hospital. She also reported that there are 26 youth at the Xenia OSSO Home, who are remembered at the holidays time.

Miss Nancy Conway reported on her circle at Bridgeport, and that Mrs. Clara Tice is now a resident of the Wayne Hays Towers in Martins Ferry. Mrs. Mollie Mercer of Steubenville reported of the activities in her circle.

Mrs. Margaret Orr, from Mother Garfield Circle 9, and Past National GAR president, gave an interesting talk to the group.

It was voted to hold district meeting 3 at the Staunton Fellowship Hall on April 30 (Saturday), with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Hazel Voeglin, Mrs. Charles Orr, Mrs. Ruth Swisher, Mrs. JoAnn Doud and Mrs. Frances Meyers of Columbus; Miss Mildred Conway and Miss Nancy Conway, Mrs. Beatrice Walker of Martins Ferry; Mrs. Virginia Szeles and Mrs. Isabel Hardy, both of Adena; Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Miss Mary Francis Snider, Mrs. Dean Powell, Miss Florence Hidy, Mrs. Martha Pfeifer, Mrs. Nona Stevens, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Weidinger, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. John Sagar Sr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton, all of Washington C.H.

Group tours Inn

Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. Martha-Rose Wilson, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Franke Weade, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Mrs. William Heinz motored to Waynesville to the 1776 Inn for a luncheon party recently. All members of Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter II, they toured the gift and antique shops while there following the luncheon.

Jeff Jaycee Wives welcome Jaycettes

Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Dale Butler and Mrs. Clem Edwards were special visitors when the Jaycee Wives of Jeffersonville met this past week.

Mrs. Ernie Wilson led the Jaycee Creed and Mrs. Robert Steele conducted the meeting, when a talent auction for Nov. 30th was discussed and planned. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilson.

Present were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Larry Hunt and Mrs. Johnny Bobbitt.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Lewis of Springfield, Mo. spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis, 417 Broadway.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Hadassah leader never runs outs of goals

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1945, Bernice Salpeter Tannenbaum and the handful of women who belonged to the new Hadassah group in New York City's Kew Gardens section canvassed the neighborhoods for new members — ringing doorbells with one hand and pushing strollers with the other.

"We only had 12 members in the chapter then," Mrs. Tannenbaum explains. "But I told the others that we could grow to hundreds. And we did. As soon as a new family moved in, we'd wait until the moving van unloaded. When it pulled out of the driveway, we stepped in.

"Soon, we had practically every Jewish woman in the neighborhood as a member," she said proudly.

Mrs. Tannenbaum, now president of the 350,000-member Hadassah, the national women's Zionist organization which claims the largest voluntary membership of women in the country, took a few months recently from her crowded schedule to discuss her work with the group over the past 35 years. She looks ahead to the future and says "there won't be enough hours or years to do everything."

She stepped in as national president at the end of August and since then, appointments, meetings and conferences with visiting celebrities from Israel have been running back to back.

"But this is what I thrive on," Mrs. Tannenbaum says. "Work, challenge and the unraveling of problems gives me great satisfaction."

She admits to a great sense of drive, and adds, "I'm always geared to a specific goal, and for the last 30-some years, it's been Hadassah and the benefits it can bring to others."

Mrs. Tannenbaum, a native of Brooklyn and a former high school art teacher, says, "My life went in a completely different direction when I left teaching. My commitment to Hadassah deepened immensely.

"My first major step was creating the Kew Gardens chapter in 1945. Then, each year, my role grew."

She helped organize the Long Island (N.Y.) Region of Hadassah in 1948 and became regional president in 1954. Mrs. Tannenbaum has been a member of the National Board of Hadassah since 1954 and has served as chairman of several Hadassah conventions and groups.

As president, she says she will take a strong look at the Hadassah Educational Services in Israel, which embrace a high school, community college and vocational guidance institute.

"We are now asking whether we should continue the career orientation of the high school or emphasize medical education. This must be reviewed in light of the professional needs in Israel."

Hadassah's American affairs department will be another area of special interest for her: "I hope to bring in more dialogue between the members in the field and the national leadership. This will help us in revising and expanding our activities in the Unived States."

Another of her priorities is setting up a "think tank" to evaluate the Hadassah youth movement to seek our and prepare new leadership for the Zionist movement in the future.

As Mrs. Tannenbaum tackles her new job, she says: "It's an overwhelming workload, but each aspect is fascinating. The Hadassah program is so broad. The work of the organization touches the lives of so many people."

Although she's been giving so much time to the organization — at the office and at home — she says, "I still have time to be a good wife mother and grandmother."



BERNICE TANNENBAUM

Weathered castle once monument

AUSTIN, Nev. (AP) — It sits high on a cliff on the western edge of town, a monument to what money can do.

Seventy-nine years after it was built, Stokes Castle remains proud and watchful, even though it has been gutted by the forces of time and efforts of visitors and vandals.

The three-story replica of a building in Rome perches on a brink of the Toiyabe Range, yielding a panoramic view of a sprawling valley and the Desatoya Mountains far to the west.

Eastern financier Anson Phelps Stokes had the structure built in 1897 when Austin was still flourishing as a silver mining town. It was a summer home for him and his sons. But they used it only briefly before it fell into disrepair and was sold. It has changed hands several times. It is still clearly visibly on Highway 50 near Austin.

The first floor contained a kitchen and dining area. The second floor was the living area while the third was occupied by bedrooms. The roof was designed as an outdoor sleeping area. There were cantilevered porches on the south side, but they, too, have weathered away.

Old-timers say the castle was plush, royally appointed with refinements from around the world. Its narrow windows were designed to offer a spectacular view of the surrounding countryside from the 6,600-foot elevation overlook.

Notches of wedges which parted the native granite from Nevada quarries are still plainly visible on the odd-sized blocks. They have been chinked to keep out the wind.

The front doors lay face down at the main and only entrance. Grafitti on interior plaster walls record the multitude of visitors over the years. Stairwells have been removed to prevent injuries. The roof has rotted away. Looking upward through the building is like being in a deep shaft, gazing at the sky.

Stokes Castle is now a Nevada state monument. Vandalism forced the building of a chain link fence around the edifice, but even that has been parted so sightseers can walk inside the castle.

Stokes contracted the structure to be built as a summer retreat. Crews using a hand winch laboriously placed the heavy blocks.

Stokes had the money to spend. He was instrumental in the building of the Nevada Central Railroad from Battle Mountain to Austin, and held numerous mining claims in the area. One of his mines still runs directly below the castle.

Molly Knutson, who lives about 30 miles from Austin, owns the monument. She said she plans to leave it the way it is.

"Austin doesn't have much," she said, referring to the town of about 300, "but it does have Stokes Castle and it's going to stay there."

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Sunday, NBC is airing a threehour night of flicks called "Life Goes to the Movies," offering clips of about 200 films made over a 36-year span for viewer inspection.

It represents more than a year's work, consideration of some 800 films, and long, arduous haggling with owners of the chosen films for rights to air excerpts of the movies, says coproducer Mel Stuart.

The theme of the opus is not simply that these films were what folks watched way back when, he adds, but rather "how they were a reflection of the manners, the mores and the political thrust of the American people when they were made ...

"The easiest way to explain it is that there's a helluva long way from Andy Hardy to 'The Graduate,'" he said. "'The Graduate wouldn't have been possible in the 1930s. There would have been riots in the streets."

The show is based on and has the same title as the 1975 book about Life magazine's often starry-eyed coverage of moviedom from 1936, when the magazine began, to 1972, when it ceased weekly publication.

The book — and the show's script — were written by Richard Schickel, a former Life movie critic who several seasons ago produced the much-praised public TV series, "The Men Who Made the Movies."

Stuart, who co-produced "Life Goes to the Movies" with him and directed it, said the show covers four basic eras of film — the late 1930s, World War II and the postwar years, the 1950s through 1963 and from 1964 through 1972.

He said he'll try to show through those eras changing on-screen attitudes toward such things as romance and war, plus looks at the rash of Biblical epics in the late 1950s and what caused them, and a phenomena of that decade — movies made specifically for the teen-agemarket.

Stuart, a thin, wiry veteran of movies and television who won an Emmy in 1969 for his "Making of the President" TV documentary about the 1968 elections, doesn't think three hours of Sunday night movie-watching will prove too much for the television viewer.

The show, to be hosted by Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli, isn't coming cheaply. Stuart says it's "probably the most expensive documentary ever made."

Carl Rowan sets welfare address

CLEVELAND (AP) — Columnist Carl Rowan will address the 86th annual forum of the Ohio Welfare Conference, which runs Nov. 14-17.

Rowan will speak on "A Political Analysis of the Future of Human Services."

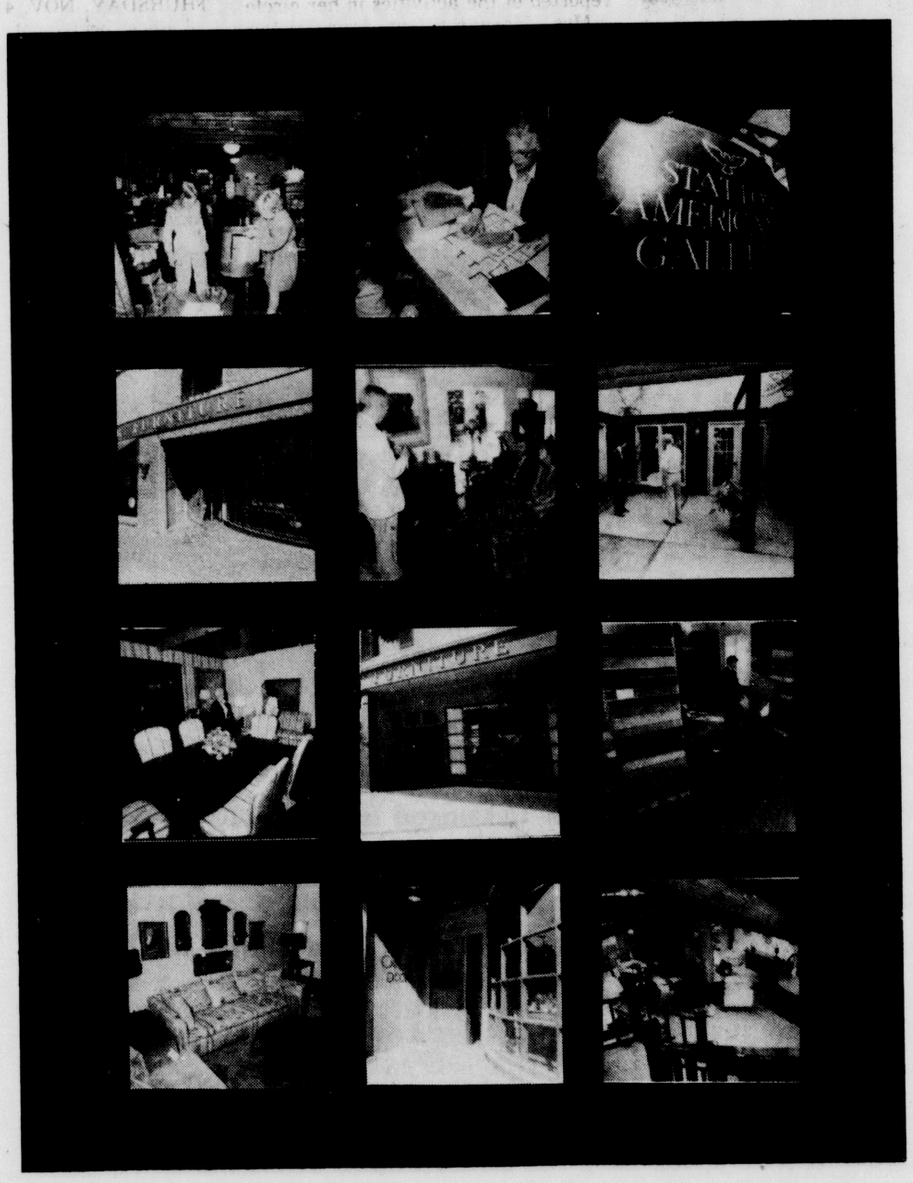
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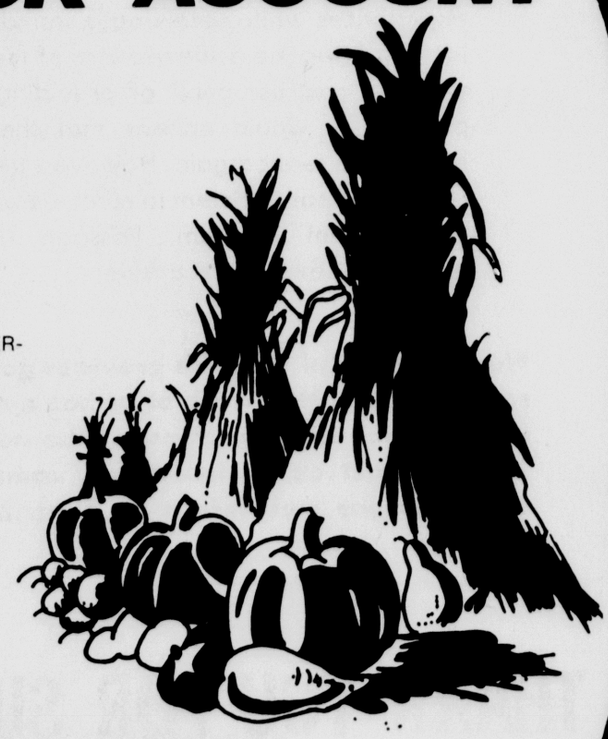
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Religious notes seen in campaign

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You couldn't call it a hymn sing, but religious notes have run like a refrain through the presidential campaign. The reverential overtures still were sounding as the windup neared.

Not to miss a beat, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter met for about an hour with evangelical leaders in mid-October, just as the Republican, President Ford, had done the month before.

They also had huddled with Roman Catholic bishops.

And they had given their assurance to Jews about sustaining the state of Israel.

The religious chord also hummed through a score of other moral issues — abortion, honesty in government, Arab antiJewish pressure on business firms, the Supreme Court ban on school-sponsored prayers, racial justice, armaments, foreign policy, relieving the poor and jobless, even about taste in language.

Communication outlets of several church bodies issued summaries of the stands they have taken on various questions, along with the stated positions of the candidates.

Such an analysis in the Lutheran Church in America weekly, The Lutheran, pointed out that it was neither "possible nor desireable" for the Church to endorse either candidate, but offered the comparison to help voters make up their minds.

Similar nonpartisanship was stressed by various other church appraisals of the issues, including those by the Roman Catholic bishops, the interdenominational National Council of Churches and by a series of articles for the Southern Baptist Press.

"Southern Baptists must neither support nor oppose Jimmy Carter simply ecause he is a fellow Southern Baptist," advised the Rev. C. Welton Gaddy of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "Episcopalians should neither support nor oppose Gerald Ford because he is an Episcopalian".

But the church guidance about the issues flowed heavily, and paid political ads for the candidates showed up in religious publications.

At his meeting in the White House with evangelical leaders, Ford declared his "commitment to the Christian faith" and that he had a "relationship with Jesus Christ through my church and through my daily life."

"Prayer is very important to me," he told leaders of the National Association of Evangelicals and National Association of Religious Broadcasters. To questions, he also discussed ethical issues in various national and foreign policy matters.

Carter, at his later meeting with some of the same leaders at a campaign stop in Indianapolis, also responded to questions, said he clings to the "Judeo-Christian ethic," that he prays "many times during the day," and reads the Bible daily.

"I haven't missed a day this year," he said. "It's a very good way in the hectic world of politics to close the evening with a quiet prayer and reading the Bible."

While the religious organizations shunned specific endorsements, some individual clergymen went all the way, coming out for one man or the other.

Carter, Ford seek Ohio votes

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter, both aware that the election in Ohio may be won or lost in Cuyahoga County, have made grandstand plays for the vote here.

Carter, who was to return to Ohio today for a rally in Toledo after an overnight stay in New York, must win big in Cleveland if he is to capture Ohio's 25 electoral votes next Tuesday.

President Ford hopes to merely hold his own in this heavily Democratic city while defeating Carter in other population centers like Columbus and Cincinnati which he visited earlier Thursday.

In Cleveland, the President took dead aim at the ethnic vote, seeking to allay fears over his remark about a lack of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe.

Ford has admittted that his statement in the second presidential debate was a mistake, but on Thursday he was emphatic in a speech to nearly 5,000 Clevelanders in Republican Mayor Ralph Perk's old Polish-Czech neighborhood.

"As long as I am President," he said, "our great country will never recognize nor acquiese to Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

"Your friends and relatives are not forgotten," he said at another point in a speech in Karlin Hall in the neighborhood. "America cares today as it has always cared."

Counties receive rollback money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richland, Columbiana and Pickaway counties have been sent a total of $2.1 million in second half 1975 property tax rollback and homestead exemption reiumbursements, the state auditor's office announced.

The counties were reimbursed for local tax revenue they lost by granting 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners.

Each county received 2 per cent of the total dollar amount of homestead exemptions granted for administering the exemption program.

Resident bishop to be welcomed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bishop Dwight E. Loder, new United Methodist resident bishop here, will be welcomed by community leaders Nov. 3.

They include Bishop Edward J. Herrman, bishop of the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church; Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson; and Kline L. Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



COUNTY TREASURER
Republican

Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X Jean L. Palmer



BOB McEWEN

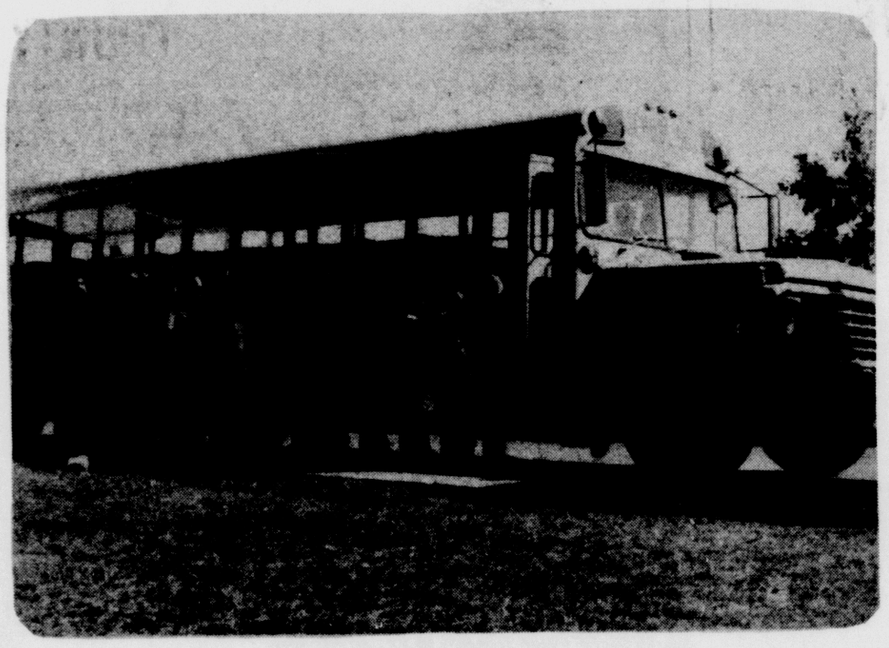
OUR REPRESENTATIVE

BOB McEWEN: SAVING TAX DOLLARS

WROTE OHIO'S "SUNSET BILL" WHICH WOULD REQUIRE STATE AGENCIES TO JUSTIFY THEIR EXISTENCE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE EVERY FIVE YEARS.

Sponsored by the McEwen for Representative Committee, N. T. Peterson, Treasurer

VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE-VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE- VOTE MIAMI TRACE



We are proud of the Miami Trace School System. We are proud because many young people have had good experiences while receiving a sound, basic education. In comparing the achievements of these young people with the cost per pupil of providing the educational program it would appear that the community has received a real bargain. However, the present level of revenue is not sufficient to continue and to improve the total school program. Passage of the proposed operating levy is the answer.

We are thankful that the previous generations provided schools for us. Now each of us has a moral obligation to help pay for the education of the next generation. We function best as an individual, community and nation when we are well informed, contributing members to society.

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING MIAMI TRACE SCHOOLS

TO INVEST IN OUR NUMBER ONE PRODUCT -

OUR YOUTH

VOTE FOR

MIAMI TRACE SCHOOL
4.7 MILLS OPERATING LEVY

CONSIDER THESE POINTS:

1. The increased revenue will be used to operate the schools — not to construct a new building.
2. The school bond millage is being reduced by 1.3 mills next year.
3. The local school tax rate remains one of the very lowest in the state, and actually has not been increased appreciably in ten years.
4. It costs more each day to operate schools as a result of spiraling inflation. Fuel oil costs 191 per cent more than it did in 1971.
5. Salaries and wages need to be improved to attract and retain good personnel.
6. All monies raised through local taxes remain at home.
7. Passage of the levy will keep the schools open in 1977 and we will be paying a millage rate much below the state average.
8. The recent reappraisal of property will not make the district "rich" as some anticipated before passage of H.B. 920 which relieved the real property owner.
9. The owner of an average priced house and lot will pay approximately $3.00 to $4.00 per month more in taxes.
10. In summary, additional monies are needed to continue present programs, assure moderate improvements, meet new state mandates and attempt to keep pace with inflationary trends.

The Levy Has Been Endorsed By The Fayette County Board Of Realtors, Kiwanis Club, Several PTO's And Others.

X FOR THE TAX LEVY

Miami Trace Quality Education Committee
William Cupp & Joan Stone, Chairmen
518 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

This will be my last article as the Community Education director here in the Washington Court House Area, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings towards this community. As you may have already heard, I will begin next week as the Director of Parks and Recreation in Oxford, Ohio. Much thought went into the decision of moving on to another community. It was a difficult decision, but the pluses outweighed the minuses. I might add that there were many personal and professional reasons for the decision.

Since I came to this community in February, 1974, Community Education has grown from nothing to a program that has had over 30,000 participants up to now. There have been many class offerings, activities and special events. The most enjoyable for me was the Offsides Football Game. Being able to work with so many groups and seeing the decisions I had to make work out so well with it has been very rewarding. Community Education is snowballing and I hope that it will continue.

My family and I have made many friends that it will be difficult to leave. There are too many to mention in this article, but I feel that you know who you are and the friendships we have made will be ongoing. The treatment that we received when we first arrived in town was terrific and we feel that it will be the same in Oxford. Communities are made up of good people and the Washington Court House Area is as good an example of that as I have ever been around.

Again, I would like to thank you for all of the support that you have given me and the concept of Community Education. We sincerely hope that you will continue to work for Community Education and keep it progressing towards being a driving force in the progress of the community. It is a project of the entire community, not just a selected few. Best wishes and continued success.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Gregory, Greenfield, medical.
Roger Detty, 2747 Snowhill Road, medical.
Robert Glenn, Greenfield, surgical.
Irene Hennigan, 911 Rawlings St., medical.
Jeanette Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Ronnie), Rt. 2, Peebles, medical.
Jack Armstrong, 121 W. Temple St., surgical.
Sherrie Edington, Rt. 2, Lynchburg, surgical.
Mildred Truitt (Mrs. William), Lyndon, surgical.
Anna Wiedeman (Mrs. Grover), Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.
Gregg Wilson, 818 Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.
Helen Smith, New Holland, surgical.
Beth McNeal, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Estella Randolph (Mrs. William), 703 Yeoman St., medical.
Edward Shadley, New Holland, surgical.
Earl Horney, 1028 Briar Ave., medical.
Martha Jean Cupp (Mrs. Francis), Ohio 41, medical.
Jeanne Dodds (Mrs. Robert), Leesburg, medical.
Mrs. Ralph Shope, Greenfield, and son, Christopher Kyle.
Rella Wilson Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.
Mary Whittington, Sabina, surgical.
Mary Ann Yoe, 319 N. Main St., surgical.
Shirley Elzey, Rt. 3, Sabina, and daughter, Diane Elzey.
Leslie Freshour, Lyndon, medical.
Orville Myers, 627 E. Paint St., surgical.
James Stone, Clay City, Ky., surgical.
Shawn Eggleton, 904 Davis Court, surgical.
Jean Rinehart (Mrs. Norman), 429 Lewis St., surgical.

School case decision to stand

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A state Supreme Court ruling that permits nonpublic schools to operate without meeting minimum state educational requirements will be left alone by the Darke County prosecutor.

Prosecutor Lee F. Fry announced Thursday that he had decided against appealing last July's unanimous ruling because of excessive legal costs and lack of state assistance.

"I estimate it (an appeal) would cost in excess of $10,000," Fry said.

The court overturned the convictions of 12 parents who refused to take their children out of the Tabernacle Christian School between the towns of Bradford and Covington in southwestern Ohio.

Religious freedom under the U.S. and Ohio constitutions takes precedence over standards set by the state Board of Education, the court said.

The Rev. Levi Whisner, the school's founder, commented Thursday, "We're rejoicing and glad we don't have to pay any more litigation fees."

In its ruling, the Supreme Court said religious rights are compromised when state standards "are so comprehensive in scope as to eradicate the distinction between public and nonpublic education."

Dr. Martin Essex, superintendent of public instruction, said the ruling apparently means the state Board of Education must prepare separate standards for religious schools.

Woman becomes park manager

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Nadra Masten, a 31-year-old wife of a Findlay policeman, is Ohio's first woman park manager.

Mrs. Masten was appointed manager at Van Buren State Park in Hancock County Sept. 26.

"I feel that her experience in park management and her ability to relate to the public qualify Nadra Masten for the park manager's position," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Department of Natural Resources parks and recreation division.

She was a ranger at Van Buren before assuming her new duties.

Her immediate plans include developing a recently acquired 80-acre site and removing tree stumps from the park lake to reduce boating hazards.

ONE VOTER'S OPINION

WE HAVE A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONER WHO FORMERLY HELD THAT OFFICE FOR TWELVE YEARS.

THIS CANDIDATE HAS PROMISED TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.

THIS CANDIDATE TOLD ME HE WOULD DISSOLVE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN SERVICES BOARD — A BOARD WHICH SERVED WITHOUT COMPENSATION. I HAVE NEVER WITNESSED SUCH AN ABUSE OF POWER AS WAS USED IN GETTING SAID CHILDREN SERVICES BOARD DISSOLVED. THIS ACTION PUT CHILDREN SERVICES UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

IF REELECTED, THIS CANDIDATE WOULD THEN BE IN A POSITION TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.

THIS CANDIDATE IS PROMISING GREAT THINGS FOR THE ELDERLY, WHO CAN VOTE, WHILE PROMISING TO CLOSE THE FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME, A MUCH NEEDED FACILITY FOR NEEDY CHILDREN WHO CANNOT VOTE.

THIS CANDIDATE WANTS TO TAKE FROM THE VOTERS THE PRIVILEGE OF ELECTING CERTAIN COUNTY OFFICIALS, AND THEREBY CENTRALIZE MORE POWER IN THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THERE ARE TOO MANY PAST DEMONSTRATIONS OF A GRAB FOR POWER BY THIS CANDIDATE TO ENUMERATE. HE HAS PROVED TO ME THAT HE IS POWER HUNGRY AND I AM AFRAID OF A POWER HUNGRY OFFICE HOLDER.

FOR THE RETENTION OF A COUNTY GOVERNMENT IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTERS, AND FOR THE GOOD OF FAYETTE COUNTY, I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR J. HERBERT PERRILL AND I HOPE THAT YOU DO THE SAME.

Political ad paid for by Omar A. Schwart
403 Rawlings Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Why Republican?

What makes a Republican different from a Democrat? Isn't one as loyal as the other? Aren't both concerned about the general welfare of the nation, the state, the community, people?

Of course, members of both parties strive to be good Americans; to do what's right. The difference, then, is one of approach to the business of running government — whether at the local, state, or national level.

The Republican philosophy is, by tradition, linked to a fundamental concern for the individual citizen.

Republicans believe in preserving our constitutional form of government, and the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

Republicans believe in free enterprise and the profit system, which has created the world's most advanced society.

Republicans believe in the importance of sound economic policies that will preserve the integrity of our monetary system, and that will avoid inflationary deficits.

Republicans believe in providing equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunities for all people regardless of race, color or creed.

Republicans believe in equal responsibility under law for all.

Republicans believe in solving today's problems with today's answers, retaining things which have proved their merit, but always receptive to new ideas in the task of constantly seeking a better America.

Finally, Republicans believe that government should do what must be done in the interest of the nation, the state, or the local community as a whole; but that government should stress doing for the people what they cannot do for themselves.

Introducing ...



UNITED STATES SENATOR

X Robert Taft Jr.



CLERK OF COURT
Common Pleas

X Anna Lois Marvin



REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS

X William H. Harsha



Fayette County
SHERIFF

X Donald L. Thompson



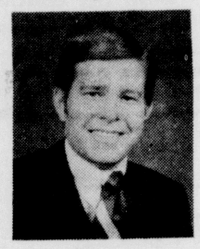
STATE SENATOR
10th District

X Max H. Dennis



COUNTY RECORDER

X Lorie M. Armbrust



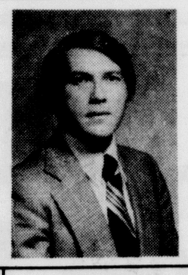
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
77th District

X Bob McEwen



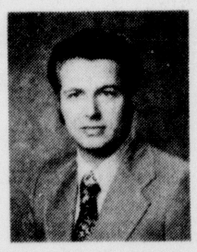
COUNTY TREASURER

X Jean L. Palmer



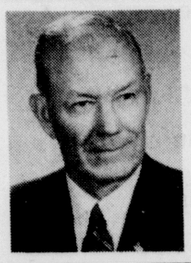
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
88th District

X Carl P. Hirsch, Jr.



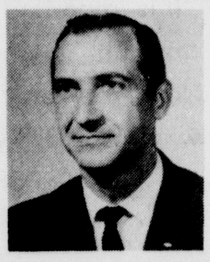
COUNTY ENGINEER

X Donald E. Conley



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 2, 1977

X Ray D. Warner



Fayette County
CORONER

X Ralph Gebhart



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 3, 1977

X J. Herbert Perrill



JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
Term January 1, 1977

X Don P. Brown



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

X James A. Kiger



JUSTICE of the SUPREME COURT
Term January 2, 1977

X William J. Morrissey, Jr.

Vote Republican

Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee Jess Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomingburg, Ohio



ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION — Cindy Robinson holding a doll, which is an antique reproduction, made by a Fayette County homemade craft enthusiast.

Brainstorm placed into action

'I had this idea' ...

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

JEFFERSONVILLE — That symbolic light bulb, which regularly appears over the heads of comic strip characters when an idea, like a bolt of lightning out of the sky, has come to them, recently appeared over the head of one Jeffersonville woman.

"I'm the type of person whose got to make everything a reality. I jump right into it, said 20-year-old Cindy Robinson, who has put a "brainstorm" into operation.

An impulsive person, yet apparently a practical one, that symbolic light bulb popped up over the head of Mrs. Robinson a few months ago while she was reading a magazine article about crafts. She got the idea of creating a forum in Fayette County for all the craftspersons in this area who, heretofore, have had no outlet for their merchandise. Thus, Choice Creations was born.

As is evident, in the ever-increasing demand for handmade craft items in the nation, particularly in this area which is strongly influenced by the Appalachian culture which is practically synonymous with craft-making, people have come to appreciate handmade items. Consequently, there is a need for suppliers of such crafts, which is no problem since people have, within the last five years or so, gotten "into" craft-making like never before.

At this time, Mrs. Robinson's forum represents 40 Fayette Countians whose crafts are much sought after, more so perhaps then their impersonal, mass-produced counterparts found in department stores.

'I've had a terrific response to my idea," said Mrs. Robinson, who works part-time at her parents' restaurant in Jeffersonville. "People of all ages are getting into crafts and not just women either. Males are into it, so it's not a sexist thing."

Claiming that she personally isn't the type who can settle down to one hobby, ("I spread myself throughout the various hobbies trying everything"), Mrs. Robinson has, nevertheless, displayed one of her artistic talents in the paintings which adorn the walls of the building in which she houses the Fayette County made crafts.

Upon entering the Jeffersonville establishment, one finds handmade quilts and afghans; crocheted items; an assortment of beautifully crafted jewelry made from dried flower arrangements cast in resin; macrame articles, macrame, according to Mrs. Robinson, being "the thing"; decoupage; ceramics; original oil paintings; three dimensional art, antique dolls, and ad infin.

"It's really hard to say why people are becoming so involved in crafts, but they are. Take for instance macrame. It's a craft that is thousands of years old, but only recently have people gotten into it, "Mrs. Robinson commented.

According to Mrs. Robinson, if one bothered to figure the hourly wage of the craftsperson, the outcome is somewhere between five and six cents an hour. Apparently, craft makers are unconcerned about their financial losses, since in most cases, the hours they invest in their projects, along with the material input, vastly exceeds the profit derived from the craft. To most people involved in crafts, the actual process of creating something personal has, undoubtedly, intrinsinc value within itself. Profit being of secondary, or no, concern.

Currently, Mrs. Robinson is looking for unusual craft items such as dried apple dolls. "So far, I haven't been able to find a good method for making them," she said.

Drape art is another hobby which doesn't seem to be pursued to any great extent. Quilling, a time-consuming, intricate endeaver, is another art, the knack of which has evaded Mrs. Robinson, who attributes her inability to master this particular art to her "impatience".

Admiring a quilled snowflake, which someone had made and which was obviously a tedious undertaking, Mrs. Robinson remarked, "To me, art is something that should relax you." Because of the detailed work involved in quilling Mrs. Robinson hadn't become immersed in this particular craft but is hoping that she can find someone who has. Discussing the devotion which craftspersons seem to have for their projects, Mrs. Robinson said, "It's always the little things that take so much time."

Mrs. Robinson's brainstorm has obviously gone over big. "People call me all the time asking if I'll take their crafts." So, for anyone who is interested in seeing various crafts, which are Fayette County originals, there is this yellow brick building in Jeffersonville that has flowers painted on it. . .

The coming of foreigners into Ohio was at a time when the native American Indian was fast disappearing from the scene. In treaties made at Fort Greeneville in 1795, Fort Industry in 1805, Detroit in 1807 and at the Rapids of the Maumee in 1817, the tribes, historians say, were practically stripped of land except for small reservations. In 1831 it was estimated there were still 2,000 Indians in the state.—AP

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. CI-76-239
MAYNARD SEXTON, Plaintiff
vs
Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators or assigns or any one of them of Minnie Divens, et al, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE

To: The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, or assigns or any one of them of Minnie Divens, N.A. Divens, Maggie Murray Divens, Roscoe W. Divens, S.H. Divens, Joseph F. Divens, E.E. Divens, William W. Divens, Samuel H. Divens, or anyone of them, all deceased.

Plaintiff has brought this action naming you as one of the Defendants in the above named Complaint in the above named Court by filing his Complaint on October 15, 1976.

The object of the Complaint is to quiet the title to the following described real estate:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and Village of Good Hope, to-wit:

Being a tract of land Forty (40) feet wide and Seventy-Five (75) feet long off the west end of a tract of land, known as the Joseph S. Divens property, the balance of which was transferred to Glenn Holdren by N.A. Divens and S.H. Divens by deed dated March 21, 1921, and recorded in Deed Record 46, page 137.

Being the same real estate described as First Parcel in deed of George W. Campbell, Administrator d.b.n. of the estate of Minnie Divens, deceased, to G.D. Baker dated August 3, 1954, and recorded in Vol. 88, pages 170-171, Deed Records, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

and for such other and further relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled in the premises.

You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six consecutive weeks, and the last publication will be on November 26, 1976.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be entered aginst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

CONRAD A. CURREN
Attorney for Plaintiff
330 Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio 45123
Telephone: 513-981-4332

Catherine Hyer
Clerk of Courts
Court of Common Pleas
Court House
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Oct. 22, 29. Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOW IS THE TIME
TO INVEST . . . . .

FOR CONSISTENT AND DEPENDABLE RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT FIRST FEDERAL. YOUR SAVINGS EARN THE HIGHEST RATES ALLOWABLE BY LAW — AND ACCOUNTS ARE INSURED UP TO $40,000.00 BY AN AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST . . . CHECK WITH FIRST FEDERAL, YOUR HOMETOWN FINANCIAL CENTER, FOR SAFETY AND PROFITABILITY.

TYPE OF ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	12 MONTH YIELD When Left To Compound
6 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.75%	8.17%
4 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.50%	7.90%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
3 MONTH CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	5.75%	6.00%

Try Our Convenient PASSBOOK SAVINGS
No Minimum required. Interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Compounded daily. Paid Quarterly.
ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 5.25%

* A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY IS REQUIRED BY FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL FROM CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS.

Interest on Certificates may be compounded on the Certificate or paid by check Quarterly.
Monthly check available on 1 year, 2½ year, 4 year, and 6 year accounts with minimum deposit of $5,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL NOW OFFERS A PASSBOOK CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

FSLIC
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House
Phone (614-335-3771)
Our 54th Year

TED STRICKLAND is Endorsed
By The New Leadership

"It is important that we have effective representatives in congress, and that is why I will be urging my friends to vote for you on November 2nd. Please add my name to the growing list of Ohioans who recognize your potential to be an outstanding representative of the Sixth Congressional District."

Sincerely,
John Glenn
John Glenn
United States Senator



Richard Celeste and Ted Strickland



Jimmy Carter and Ted Strickland

"All of us are concerned about fresh leadership in Washington. That's why I'm asking you to support Ted Strickland for Congress. Ted is the kind of honest, hardworking young man we need in Washington. He will be a congressman we can all be proud of and southern Ohio needs his leadership."

With best regards,
Dick Celeste
Richard F. Celeste
Lt. Governor

ON NOVEMBER 2nd ELECT A FRESH, DYNAMIC LEADER ...

TED STRICKLAND For CONGRESS

Paid for by the Strickland for Congress Committee. Leanne Thompson, treasurer

Volunteers help give elderly better meals

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Three days a week at the United Methodist Church on Main Street here 60 senior citizens gather in the social hall to eat lunch provided by the local Nutrition Program for Seniors.

Some days there are decorated cakes for special birthdays and, at least once a week, an entertainment of speaker is offered as an after-lunch treat.

While the group socializes after their meal, John and Marvell Ford drive their station wagon 60 miles round trip through the rolling countryside near the Skyline Drive. They and three other volunteer couples see that 65 housebound, isolated older persons in rural Warren County receive a good hot lunch, such as roast turkey, vegetables, salad, dessert and milk or coffee.

Two hundred miles away in Maryland, hot lunches are served five days a week to 1,200 people at 25 sites sponsored by Eating Together in Baltimore, a program administered by the Baltimore City Health Department's Health Service for the Aging.

At Broadway House, a high-rise apartment for senior citizens near Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mary Jordan is one of 200 volunteers who make the program hum at lunchtime. She gets on the phone to check up on regular participants who fail to show as expected. Often, the volunteers find their participants merely had a last-minute change of plans — but once in a while they discover a sudden emergency that requires a visit from a volunteer or trained staff worker.

Once a week, Rev. Martin Tolletson drives a bus from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church nearby and, with George Parker, another volunteer, leading the group, takes the luncheon participants from Broadway House to a nearby shopping center where they can stock up on groceries, clothing and sundries. Those who don't go shopping can stay after lunch for card and board games, or to learn how to sew or make table decorations under the instruction of volunteers.

These two programs — one rural and the other urban — share a common asset: more than four out of every five of the 65,000 people who keep the federally-funded nutrition program for senior citizens going are unpaid volunteers.

The Administration on Aging, an agency of the Office of Human Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is spending over $3 million a week on this program, and one of the major benefits of so much volunteer assistance is that most of the dollars go to provide the best meal possible to the largest number, administration officals say.

"One of the greatest successes of this program, which has grown to serve well over 60 million meals a year, is the overwhelming support of average Americans who see a government program so worthwhile that they want to participate as volunteers to insure its success," says Stanley B. Thomas Jr., HEW's Assistant Secretary for Human Development.

Volunteers serve as hostesses, assistants to help carry meals trays, interviewers to fill out forms of new participants, drivers, outreach workers to contact new or eligible participants, and home visitors to deliver meals to ill and home-bound participants.

Sue Cooper, director of Front Royal's nutrition program, started as a volunteer driver herself a little more than a year ago. She feels she has found her "niche" by helping older people. Sue still uses her own station wagon to pick up four or five senior citizens on her way to lunch, including 92-year-old Ruby Rector, who hasn't missed a day since the program began a year and a half ago.

"Lunch is merely the opening wedge in a program that seeks to help isolated oldsters find a way back into the community. Once they begin to socialize at the luncheon table, they reestablish contacts with the community. And they begin to receive many other benefits offered by their own city, county, state and federal government, which they might not otherwise have known about.

Carolyn Watts, staff director of Eating Together in Baltimore, says that finding those eligible and telling them about the luncheon program was one of the hardest parts of getting started.

"We had volunteers knocking on doors in the neighborhood," she says, "and people visiting nursing homes and senior citizens' residences, asking those people to tell us about others who might be interested."

Restaurant program for retarded students gives on job training

WESTVILLE GROVE, N.J. (AP) — If you stop at the Harp Room here, ask Becky for a cheese steak, french fries and coffee.

At the next door down, Bill can sell you raisin bread or a pepperoni and cheese loaf. It's good. On your way out, ask Lenny for a pound of imported ham or some swiss cheese.

Becky, Bill and Lenny are mentally retarded.

But their boss, John Misci, says they're ready to go to work and he'd hire them himself if he wasn't phasing out his Turnersville restaurant to instruct them at the St. John of God Community Services center here.

The center, run by the Irish Brothers of St. John of God, is offering its 12 most advanced retarded students a chance at learning the food business as part of its vocational training program.

And any weekday lunchtime, the public is invited to drop in to their school in this Gloucester County community to see what they can do — and to have lunch, too.

"I had a good business before I came here," said Misci, who had three restaurants when he found out four years ago that his daughter was mentally retarded.

Now, he's teaching other mentally retarded students how to bake doughnuts, rolls, danish pastry and specialty loaves. They're also learning how to slice cold cuts, make salads, bus tables and wash dishes with commercial equipment.

Misci believes his students, most of whom are in their 20s, can one day become food specialists in hotel kitchens.

"It's gratifying to motivate students who once only watched television. If I still had a place of my own, those kids would be my employes," Misci said.

There are some things his retarded students can't do, Misci explained.

For that reason, the menu at the Harp Room is simple. Patrons circle their selections from a long list ranging from soup du jour to cheeseburgers to honey dipped chicken.

Students, serving as waitresses, set tables, take orders and pass them to the cooks — Misci's professional aides — who work the grill.

Waitresses fill the simpler parts of the orders and do the serving. Later, others bus the dirty dishes and clean the tables.

In an adjoining bakery, rich with the sweet smell of fresh bread, Misci's students work from scratch. Their fare includes french bread, raisin bread, rolls, buns and ham and cheese or pepperoni and cheese loaves.

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

You do not have to register in Fayette County to vote.
If you have been a resident of Fayette County for thirty-days and are at least 18 years of age, you can vote November 2nd.
If you did not vote in the primary, you can still vote November 2nd.
You can vote for candidates of either party regardless of which party you voted for in the primary.
To vote is a privilege: No one can tell you how to vote and no one can tell how you voted.

Please consider our candidates when you vote November 2nd.

If you need transportation to the polls — call

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HEADQUARTERS
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-4534

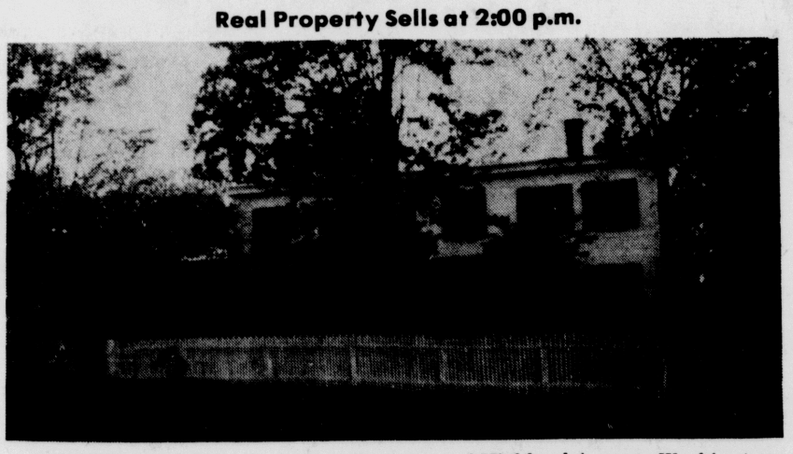
Peg Langen, Pres.
Democrat Club

Dick Kimmet,
County Chairman

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
CENTURY-OLD RESIDENCE
OLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

Real Property Sells at 2:00 p.m.



Located: 513 Leesburg Avenue at the corner of Highland Avenue, Washington C. H., O. New survey reveals 1.475 acres of land. 237' fronting Leesburg Avenue and 315' fronting Highland Avenue. R-2 Zoning. Half Tax $216.69.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976 (2:00-4:00 p.m.)

Preserving the past . . . a gift for the future in Fayette County. So rare a find do we encounter as the offering we now submit to you, the interested of today. The fruits of your imagination can be on display with this property for years to come. We do not wish to be augmentative but will provide just a few pertinent items of interest that should excite your curiosity to attend our open house.
Known as the "Greek Revival" styled (2-story) structure, the siding is just about all black walnut . . . dating back to 1842. The attached storage areas, such as the milk house, wash house, wood house, meat house, etc., are of brick and poplar siding. Detached garage 30' x 15'. Small basement with small boiler for radiant heat. Built-up roof on the main portion; metal roof on the back rooms.
First floor has 1,824 sq. ft. of living area with same upstairs. Bath up and bath down. Hallways up and down are 8.5 ft. in width. Hardwood floors downstairs, pine and maple floors upstairs. Front stairway is oak, back stairway is pine. Many fireplaces throughout, however, the main living room fireplace is cherry. Basically, there are 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down, several closets and storage rooms. Storm windows and doors. 100 amp. electric service. The beautiful chandeliers really help make this a charm-home for the Washington C. H. area. No substitute for this location. Everything's just a little bit special about this

TERMS: $5,000.00 down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Appraised at $75,000.00. Sells to the highest bidder day of sale. Possession on passing of deed.

Personal Property Sale - Beginning 12:00 Noon

Jenny Lind double bed, complete; chest of drawers; some Oriental throw rugs; (4) matching walnut chairs; wood chaise lounge chair; other old straight-back chairs; many books and bookshelves; many old records; few mirrors; cherry cabinet; coat racks; more old paintings; hand-made chairs; old desk; flower vases; lanterns; stone jars, jugs, and many crocks; old spinning wheel (small and needs repair); candle molds; butter molds; iron kettles; brass buckets; old sausage mill; gas range; G. E. refrigerator, many lawn and garden tools; several old bottles; plus so many small items of interesting significance.
TERMS: Cash.

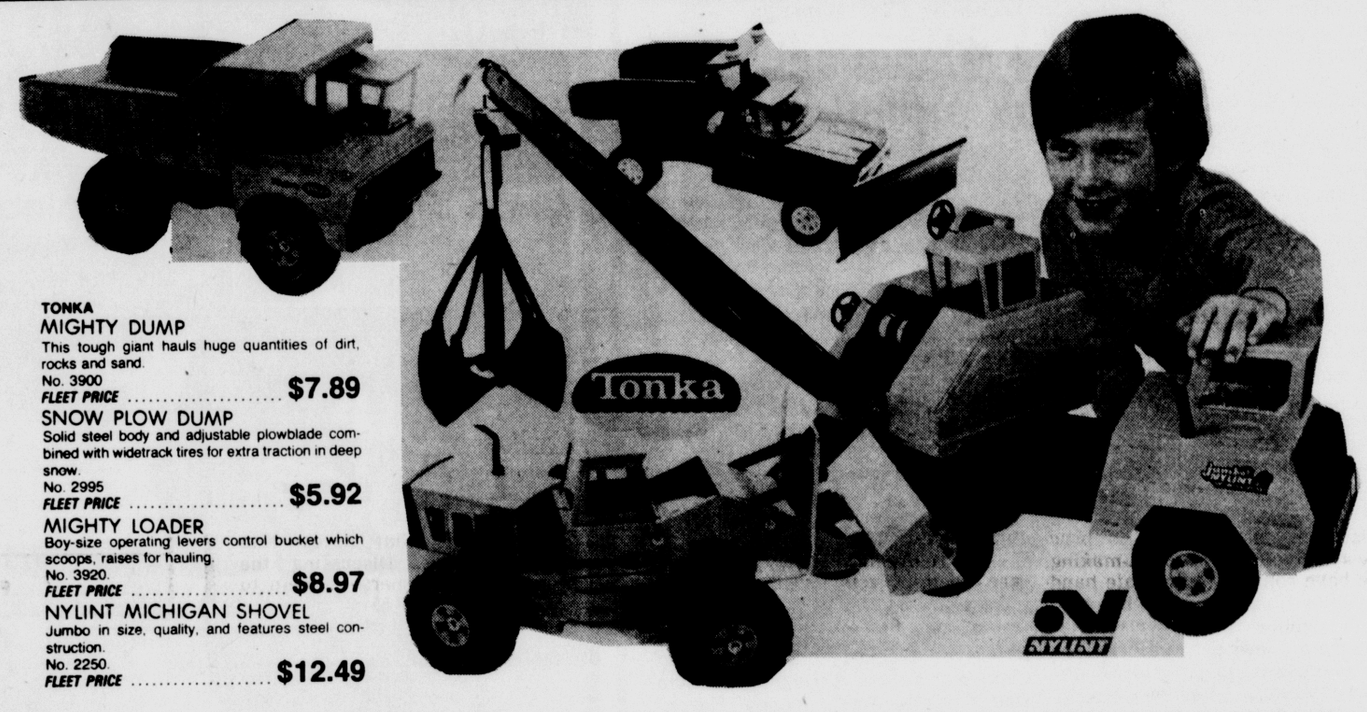
ESTATE OF JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather, Executor, Wash. C. H., O.
Kiger and Roszmann, Attys., Wash. C. H., O.
Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
QUALITY TOYS AT

QUALITY FARM & FLEET INC.

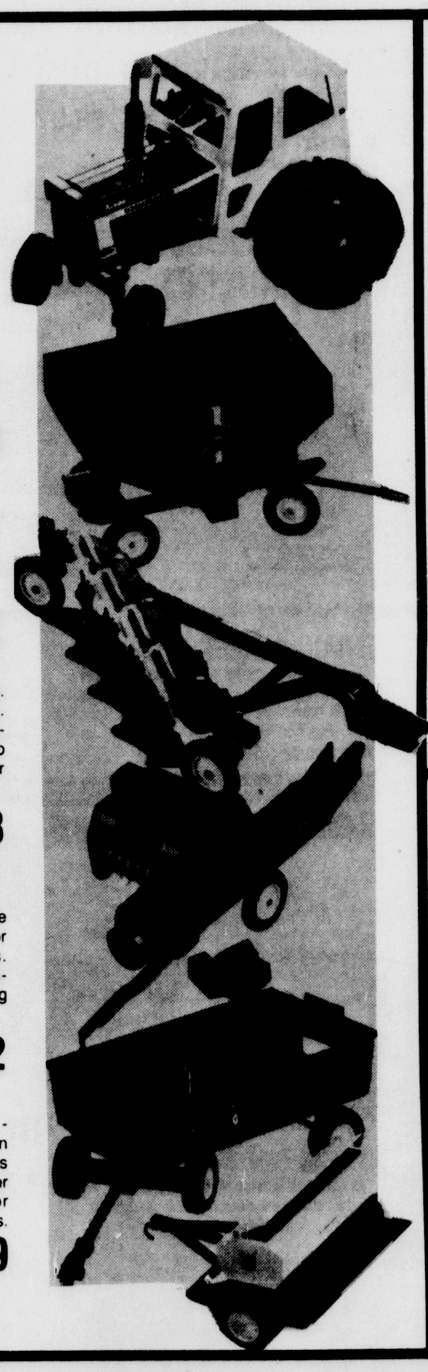


TONKA
MIGHTY DUMP
This tough giant hauls huge quantities of dirt, rocks and sand.
No. 3900
FLEET PRICE $7.89

SNOW PLOW DUMP
Solid steel body and adjustable plowblade combined with widetrack tires for extra traction in deep snow.
No. 2995
FLEET PRICE $5.92

MIGHTY LOADER
Boy-size operating levers control bucket which scoops, raises for hauling.
No. 3920.
FLEET PRICE $8.97

NYLINT MICHIGAN SHOVEL
Jumbo in size, quality, and features steel construction.
No. 2250.
FLEET PRICE $12.49



IH KIDS TRACTOR W-CAB
Knee action front axle with real-action steering. Dual-mounted rear tires. All-weather cab.
No. 403
FLEET PRICE $6.97

GRAVITY FEED WAGON
Automotive - type steering. Crankwheel opens and closes gate for unloading.
No. 350
FLEET PRICE $3.98

4-BOTTOM PLOW
Real plowing action. Wheels raise and lower. Hitches to tractors. Die cast, rust-resistant aluminum.
No. 476
FLEET PRICE $2.72

IH HAY BALER
Spring action ejects bales. Wheels turn pickup teeth. Rear drawbar pulls wagons. Tongue hitches to tractors. Comes with four plastic hay bales.
No. 447
FLEET PRICE $3.98

IH BARGE WAGON
120 degree front axle steering, with hitch bar for attachment to tractors. Slide-up tailgate for unloading. Full load-carrying ability.
No. 479
FLEET PRICE $2.72

GRAIN DRILL
Realistic planting action - drill dispenses garden seeds or sand. Rollers and wheels revolve. Cover opens and closes for loading. Hitches to tractors.
No. 448
FLEET PRICE ... $3.69

Kitc

HOLLY HOBBIE
AMY
HEATHER



16" HOLLY HOBBIE
Holly Hobbie, introduced as a rag doll in 1974, has astounded the toy industry by its immediate and solid acceptance.
No. 3421
FLEET PRICE $3.49

16" AMY
Amy is Holly and Heather's newest friend. Knickerbocker created her with love and attention to detail.
No. 6251
FLEET PRICE $3.49

16" HEATHER
Heather is Holly Hobbie's friend. Matched in every detail to the successful Holly Hobbie rag doll Heather has her own distinctive coloring.
No. 6221
FLEET PRICE $3.49



GOLDBERGER 32" DOLL ASSORTMENT
Walking Pretty. 32" Walking Doll. Long Hair-dos, long lashed moving eyes, 3 styles.
No. 3500
FLEET PRICE ..... $8.29 EA.

QUALITY FARM & FLEET INC.
846 SOUTH 68, XENIA, OHIO 45385

OPEN WEEKDAYS:
MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS:
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Carter loses by 14 votes

Ford receives slim victory in WSHS vote

Experts have predicted a razor-close presidential race between President Gerald R. Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Washington Senior High School students underscored the prediction.

Washington Senior High School students gave a slender 14-vote edge to the Republican ticket of President Ford and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in a mock election held Thursday at the high school.

The Ford-Dole ticket received 219 votes from the Washington Senior High School student voters, while the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale garnered 205 votes.

Thomas Rankin, assistant principal at Washington Senior High School, said approximately 55 per cent of the student population participated in the mock election. Washington Senior High School has a total population of 750 students.

All students were eligible to vote in the mock election which was conducted by Miss Helen Hutson's senior American Government classes. Four wards containing a total of 20 precincts were established for the voting.

In the U.S. Senate race, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., the incumbent from Cincinnati, topped Democratic challenger Howard M. Metzenbaum by a vote of 229-173.

Washington Senior High School students apparently couldn't make up their minds in the race for representative to the U.S. Congress. Congressman William H. Harsha, the incumbent Republican from Portsmouth, and Democrat Ted Strickland both received 209 votes.

On the state scene, Washington Senior High School students chose Democrat John K. Mahoney over incumbent State Sen. Max H. Dennis by a 226-172 vote count. The high school students returned State Rep. Bob McEwen to office in the mock election. McEwen topped Democrat opponent James Matter by a 269-131 total.

The high school voters favored the two Democrat challengers in the races for two seats on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Lawrence A. (Bucky) Dumford topped incumbent J. Herbert Perrill by a 278-124 vote total and incumbent Ray D. Warner was defeated by Morrison Gilbert. The vote total in the race between Warner and Gilbert was 247-168.

Washington Senior High School voters overwhelmingly returned incumbent Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson to office. Thompson defeated Democrat hopeful Jerry Miko by a 307-115 vote margin.

In the race for Fayette County clerk of courts, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, a Democrat, garnered 232 votes to defeat Mrs. Anna Lois Marvin. Mrs. Marvin received 160 votes.

The race for the Fayette County treasurer's post was the tightest as Republican Jean Palmer outdistanced Mrs. Letha Cruea by 16 votes. Miss Palmer received 213 votes and Mrs. Cruea had 197.

Of the four unnopposed candidates on the ballot, Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley was the top vote-getter as he received 344 votes.

Fayette County Coroner Dr. Ralph Gebhart received 335 votes, Fayette County Prosecuting Attorney James A. Kiger received 316 votes and Fayette County Recorder Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust garnered 304 votes.

The Washington Senior High School voters responded with an overwhelming approval for the 2.5-mill additional operating levy requested by the Washington C.H. School District. The young voters approved the levy by a 305-136 vote.

Two renewal issues requested by the city were also approved. The one-mill operating levy for the street department was approved 272-161 and the one-mill operating levy for the operation of the Washington C.H. Fire Department was passed by a 266-139 vote.

State issues 4-7 were turned down by healthy margins by the high school students. State issues 1-3 were approved.

In the races for seats on the Ohio Supreme Court bench, Republicans Don P. Brown and William J. Morrissey Jr. were clear-cut winners. Brown defeated A. William Sweeney 232-155 and Morrissey topped Ralph S. Locher by a 202-146 margin.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — James L. Oughterson, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Todd Cook, Doreen Mark, Sandy Lewis, Joanie McCoy, and Beth Shoaf.

Honorable mention — Jimmy Engle, Maria Adkins, Tommy Butcher, Allison Cartwright, Lona Fridley, Kelly Knox, Debra Ritenour and Carmen West.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Walter Engle, Janelle Meredith, Joe Reisinger, Patricia Simon and Lori Wilson, all 4.0; Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Pam Huff, Doug Johnson, Terri Miller and Virginia Thomas.

Honorable mention — Todd Downard, Charles Hurley, Tommy Clemens, Teresa Depugh, Gretchen Detty, Mark Ford, Jeanna Harris, Dorothy Havens, Sheri Hunt, Ben Iden, Kim Justice, Tina Kaser, Elizabeth Ladd, Bruce Moore, Randy Mossbarger and Debbie Shirtzinger.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Cam Dean, Joe Knecht, Don Melvin, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Nevada Ritenour.

Honorable mention — Mike Depugh, Michelle Ford, Brian Larrick, Crystal Matthews, Kim Sams, Rhonda Reeves and Roger Spangler.

Theft, overdose incidents probed

An alleged theft of a Halloween dummy was investigated Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Dorothy Aleshire, 803 S. Main St., told police officers that around 10:30 p.m. Thursday, a Halloween dummy, valued at $65, was removed from her front porch.

Police officers also reported that a 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl took an overdose of tranquilizers at 2 p.m. Thursday, while in her home. She was not treated at the hospital.

POL. ADV.
TIME TO CHANGE TO
HIRSCH
State Representative
Hirsch for Rep. Comm. Jane Hirsch, Treas. 145 W. 2nd., Chillicothe, Ohio

Clark's Cardinal Food Stores
WE REALLY DO CARE!
747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO
STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



80 % LEAN
GROUND BEEF
69¢ POUND
Limit 6 lb. with 5.00 purchase



REG. OR DIET
PEPSI COLA
8-16 OZ. bottles 69¢
Limit 2 cartons with 5.00 purchase.

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
ANNIVERSARY
Celebration
THRU NOV. 6 — 19% BONUS SALE — THRU NOV. 6

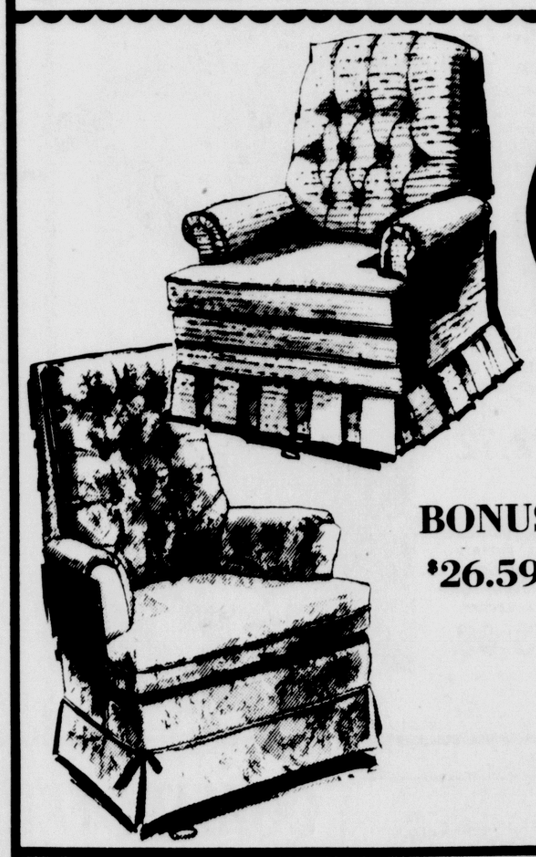
LIVING ROOM SUITES



Wood Trim Colonial Grouping
$424
BONUS $80.56
IN ADDITIONAL MERCHANDISE FREE
THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
• Sofa
• Loveseat
• Chair



Your Choice! EITHER GROUP
Modern Styling and Comfort Galore



Your $139.95 Choice





BONUS $26.59
IN ADDITIONAL MDSE. FREE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
OPEN DAILY 9-5 MON. & FRI. 9-9

★ 19% BONUS PLAN
APPLIES TO EACH INDIVIDUAL PURCHASE OF $100 OR MORE. THE AMOUNT IS APPLIED TO PURCHASE OF ADDITIONAL MDSE.

State superintendent says

School tax issue approval essential

COLUMBUS — Citizen support of school-related tax issues in the upcoming election is vital, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex said today.

Many school districts are facing critical financial problems. They are relying on the approval of levies on the ballot Tuesday to continue operation, the state superintendent said. He noted that six districts have been authorized to close if they are unable to raise funds through the upcoming election.

Many school districts have not increased their local levies during this period of spiraling inflation. The costs of fuel, maintenance, transportation, books and personnel cannot be held stationary, Essex said.

"Ohio citizens should be fully aware that the funds from personal income tax and the lottery, plus additional state resources have been and are being distributed to the schools of the state," he said.

However, expansion of education for handicapped children and for vocational preparation has required major increases in instructional units which are more costly to operate than regular classes. In 1970, there was a statewide total of 5,495 special education classes and 4,268 for vocational training. This year there are 8,469 special education classes and 7,942 vocational.

Significant increases in funding are needed by both the state, for assisting with such programs, and by local boards of education.

Of the 313 school funding issues before Ohio voters this fall, 175 are new operating levies and 34 are operating levy renewals.

"It is essential that these issues pass, not only for suitable educational opportunity, but for the very existence of public instruction," Essex said.

Other funding issues on the ballot include 40 capital improvement or building funds issues, two combined operating and building levies, and 62 bond issues.

"Voters hit with financial crises in their own families have been reluctant to approve tax issues," Essex said. "But cutbacks in the education of our children and youth bode disaster for the future of our country."

"The fast-paced, highly technical society in which we live requires more than ever before in history that our young people not be relegated to a second-rate education," Essex said.

Reduced park lodging rates set for winter vacationers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohioans can enjoy the winter wilderness at reduced off-season rates by vacationing at one of the state's park lodges, vacation cabins or camping areas from November 1 to March 31.

"The state parks offer something for everyone during the winter months, whether it be the modern comfort of a park lodge, the privacy of a delux cabin or the rustic life of an outdoor camping area," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources division of parks and recreation.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has six rustic lodges, offering 480 rooms, at Shawnee, Mohican, Burr Oak, Hueston Woods, Punderson and Salt Fork state parks.

Lodges at Burr Oak, Hueston Woods, Salt Fork and Shawnee state parks have indoor swimming pools and game rooms for the use of both lodge and cabin guests. The pool at Mocican State Park is available only to lodge guests.

All state park lodges offer dining rooms, which are open throughout the winter months.

The reduced winter lodge rate is $16 a day for one person and $19 a day for two persons at Burr Oak, Shawnee and Punderson state parks. The winter rate for lodges at Hueston Woods, Mohican and Salt Fork is $20 a day for one person and $25 a day for two persons.

For those who want even more privacy, a total of 345 delux cabins are available during the winter at the six state parks with lodges in addition to Cowan Lake, Dillon, Hocking Hills, Lake Hope, Pike Lake and Pymatuning state parks.

The off-season rate for a delux cabin is $30 a day or $120 a week.

Campers who want to enjoy the wilderness environment out-of-doors also can take advantage of reduced rates at areas where heated washhouses are not provided. Reduced rates at these areas range from $2 to $2.50 daily.

Persons age 65 and older who have a Golden Buckeye Card can take advantage of additional reduced rates on certain recreation facilities Sunday through Thursday, from November 1 through March 31.

The special senior citizen rates at park lodges are $14 to $16 per night for two persons, depending on the location of the lodge. Housekeeping cabin fees are reduced 30 per cent and camping area rates are lowered 50 per cent.

Information about lodging accommodations and other facilities in Ohio's state parks is available from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

COME TO EAT N TIME

STOP IN AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY FOR A QUICK EARLY DINNER

AND DON'T FORGET .... ALL DAY MONDAY IS FAMILY CHICKEN DAY $1.35

DAYTON AVENUE 335-0754



CRUEA
Capable
Reliable
Understanding
Energetic
Ability

ELECT
Letha "Lee" Cruea
FOR TREASURER
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
Thank You
Issued by Candidate

Kentuckians hear Ford

COVINGTON, Ky (AP) — President Ford has pledged his support to a group of Harlan County, Ky. coal workers and to the coal industry in general.

"We can work together," President Ford told the group of 80 miners who drove here Thursday to attend a rally at Greater Cincinnati Airport. "Coal is important and you are important toward making this country secure."

The President took the miners' presence at the rally as a sign for optimism.

"If we can get Harlan and Pike counties, I don't see any reason why we can't get all of Kentucky," Ford told the several hundred well wishers who turned out for the rally.

The President earlier in the day had offered the benefits of nuclear power to neighboring Ohio. He claimed that the construction of a nuclear power plant at Portsmouth, Ohio would mean 6,000 more construction jobs in the southern portion of that state.

He told the miners however that nothing can beat coal as America's first line of defense against dependence on foreign sources of oil. He said that 100 per cent more coal must be mined by 1985 to continue the trend.

Pasties peril worrisome

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "They're painful to my operation and my employes," argued the nightclub owner. And the permit board agreed after hearing medical opinions on: the perils of pasties.

Entertainers at the Pandora's Box on Powell Street will be allowed to take them off.

"There is a very definite concern that the wearing of pasties on the breast may cause allergic reaction in many individuals which could lead to permanent damage to the nipple area," said a letter from a dermatologist presented to the Board of Permit Appeals.

The topless permit was opposed by representatives of the nearby St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake hotels, who said they were afraid the street would deteriorate and this would be painful for their business.

Club owner Chris Mourtufas agreed not to hang any signs outside advertising topless entertainment.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	19
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	48
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	24
Maximum this date last year	58
Minimum this date last year	44

By The Associated Press

Warmer weather is in store for Ohio this weekend, but skies will be cloudy for most of the period with a chance of rain.

Warm air to the west will move into the area as a cool high pressure system that has dominated this week's weather moves southeast.

Auto tag revenue mailed

COLUMBUS — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes today announced that warrants totalling $7,292.35 have been mailed to the Fayette County auditor's Office, for distribution among local taxing districts within the county.

Governor Rhodes said the current payment is a fourth installment of 1976 license plate revenues, and brings the total amount returned to Fayette County this year to $743,578.37.

He explained that all license plate fees collected by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles are deposited in the state treasury, and then re-distributed among county and local governments on a dollars-per-vehicle basis to help pay for local road repairs and bridge maintenance.

Until this year, Rhodes noted, license plate fees were returned to local governments on a quarterly basis. Since this distribution method was causing cash-flow problems at the local level, Rhodes said he asked Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles Registrar Curtis Andrews to change to the current monthly payout system; which has greatly speeded the return of badly-needed revenues to county engineers and city officials.

In the first quarter of the 1800's blacks in increasing numbers sought residence in Ohio. In 1829 more than 2,250 blacks were living in Cincinnati alone, and many others were found throughout the southern part of the state. In 1820 Ohio had ranked 12th among the states in the number—4,723—of free blacks, but in 1850 it held sixth place with 25,279, although even then the white population constituted 98.72 per cent of the total population of the state.—AP

TIGHT MONEY AT HOLIDAY TIME IS NOTHING TO "HO-HO-HO" ABOUT!



EVERY SANTA NEEDS A LITTLE HELP

THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE!

As every Santa knows, before you can fill up those Christmas stockings, you'll first have to have some cash in your pocket. That's where our 1977 Christmas Club comes in.

Set aside a few dollars each week! You'll have a tidy nest egg by Christmas '77! Be a smart Santa. Start saving in our interest earning Christmas Club, now!

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1. DON'T DELAY, MOVE TODAY!

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC A FULL SERVICE BANK

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTE

PROPOSED TAX LEVY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
FAYETTE COUNTY
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

Vote Ballot with an "X"

An additional tax for the benefit of the Washington Court House City School District, Washington Court House, Ohio, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of said Washington Court House City School District, at a rate not exceeding two and one-half (2.5) mills for each one dollar ($1.00) of valuation, which amounts to twenty-five cents (25c) for each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of valuation for the tax year 1976 and a continuing period of time thereafter.

X	FOR THE TAX LEVY
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

YES

Ad Courtesy of Kaufman's Decorating Centre



HISTORY RELIVED — Setting off in their canoe on the Missouri River, near Great Falls, Mont., Barry, Stephenie and Steve Ambrose, left to right, transport their gear to White Bear Island. Explorers Lewis and Clark camped and built canoes on the island during their historic journey.

Family retraces route of early American explorers

NEW ORLEANS (AP(— On July 25, 1806, explorer William Clark carved his name and the date into a rock beside the Yellowstone River in what is now Yellowstone County, Wyoming.

The carving, the only physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was still there this summer when modern traveler Dr. Steven Ambrose retraced the 8,000-mile route.

But the rock is now locked inside a glass case and marked on tourist maps of territories that were once wilderness.

Ambrose, a New Orleans author and outdoorsman, said he was sometimes thrilled, sometimes dismayed by the changes that have occurred since the two explorers and an Indian guide journeyed at the behest of then-President Thomas Jefferson.

Fertile farms line the Missouri River in Midwestern states that Lewis and Clark, in their copious journals, predicted would become "prime farm land."

But the Columbia River, which the expedition followed to the Pacific, "is a disaster. All its rapids and waterfall are gone.

"We canoed where Lewis and Clark did, we backpacked over the mountains and spent Fourth of July on the Continental Divide at the spot where Lewis first crossed it," Ambrose said.

"We hiked through the Bitterroot Mountains and visited their winter quarters at Fort Clatsop on the Pacific."

The Ambroses set out from St. Louis May 14, exactly 172 years after the expedition, and quickly learned respect for the hearty frontiersmen.

"We didn't expect to find the Missouri River current so strong. . .With two of us in a small canoe, we could make only a mile an hour upriver and that was hard work. And the hiking! They made as many as 28 miles a day — the best we could manage was 14."

The Ambroses resorted to their van and pickup truck periodically. But they were on the trail long enough to spot 250 species of birds, several Rocky Mountain goats and bighorn sheep a bear, a moose, "more deer than we could count." and more snakes than they care to remember.

They took along the Lewis and Clark journals to compare notes, and made notes of their own for a planned book.

"It deepened my respect for Lewis and his men," said Ambrose, a University of New Orleans history professor and editor of President Eisenhower's wartime papers.

"We have fallen in love with America all over again."

Art helps teach deaf students

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Too much emphasis has been placed on deaf learners' disabilities instead of on their abilities, says Dr. Betty Miller, who studied the potential of "Deaf Students as Artists" for her doctoral thesis in art education at Pennsylvania State University.

The researcher, an associate professor of art at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., is herself a deaf learner who credits art with enhancing her self-image and ability to communicate.

She enlisted the help of four deaf Gallaudet students and two deaf assistants for her study, which she says has determined that a combination of art and sign language can help deaf students express themselves — both artistically and psychologically.

Telling the students to express themselves through drawing, she videotaped them at work. Later, through the use of Ameslan — American Sign Language — the students and teacher discussed the implications of the works.

The students' images of themselves came through graphicalling in the drawings, says Dr. Miller, a faculty member at Gallaudet since 1959. Their perceptions about deafness particularly were revealed.

For example, one student did a drawing which included a packaged ear, carrying a $7,000 price tag.

"Because deaf learners are auditorily deprived, much emphasis has been placed on the teaching of speech, lipreading and English so that deaf learners can supposedly function well in the hearing world," Dr. Miller points out. "Because of this emphasis, the deaf learners do not grow in their own right but instead become imitators of hearing people. Very little has been done about making use of their visula and tactile abilities."

Dr. Miller, who received the doctor of education degree at the summer term commencement exercises, is co-director of "Spectrum, Focus on Deaf Learners," an organization founded in 1974 in Austin, Tex.

New book rapped by 'Anastasia'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — For 56 years, Mrs. John E. Manahan has said she is Anastasia, grand duchess of Russia. A new book contains arguments that could help her claim, but she's having none of it.

"No, no, I don't like it. It's a put-together mess," the 76-year-old woman said about the book by two British journalists.

One complaint against "The File on the Tsar" by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold involves a photograph which she finds unflattering.

Other complaints involve the authors' case. She says all members of the royal family — not just the women — survived an effort to kill them in 1918. She has not said how.

The popular theory about the royal family's fate says all were slain in Ekaterinberg July 16, 1918. But the two journalists say they have new evidence that only the czar and perhaps his son died then. They say the czarina and four daughters survived at least six months.

The first state teachers' association was organized in December, 1847.

Expert counsels women on becoming executives

MALCOLM F. CRAWFORD
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good resume is a key to the executive door. But when you get your foot inside, be prepared to make the interview meaningful.

And don't try to emulate men. "The pin striped suit has been overworked in offices," women are advised by Malcolm F. Crawford, executive vice-president of a marketing and communications consulting firm that conducts searches for executive personnel.

"We need not worry about young women out of school within the last five to eight years with business degrees — they have a lot of savvy about getting jobs and they were courted strenuously before they graduated. But help is needed by women who have been in business maybe 15 years or longer and don't want opportunities now open to women to pass them by," Crawford says.

Get to the important facts in that resume — forget that Saturday job in your teens, he suggests. List the most important jobs or job functions that may add up to show that you are a strong administrator. Most firms receive hundreds of job applications each week and they haven't time to wade through lengthy resumes. Be succinct. Some resumes "aren't even aesthetically pleasing and some language is contrived like that used on product brochures," he explains.

"The cover letter should be no more than three or four paragraphs and the resume should have a lot of white space around it. A buff color stationery stands out well against the usual white ones," he has noticed, "but avoid using a bizarre color."

A disjointed resume is likely to portend a disjointed interview, says Crawford, who is in the Executive Search Division of Ernst-Van Praag. Some women become nervous and talk incessantly, trying to cover too much ground, and it becomes difficult to pin down their experience.

As for clothes, play it safe — be well-groomed "but don't wear some outlandish style or hairdo."

In his job of interviewing applicants before they see the clients he must often tell them not to dress too frivolously. One woman wore a stylish broad brimmed hat to an interview but he couldn't see her face when he talked to her, and he told her so.

"But women should dress like women. There is so much conformity among men. Some women think they should act and dress like men in an office but I think it ends up working against them. If they'd be themselves, it would bring a nich touch to an office.

"Women who remain women in business can do a super job if they use their imaginations and perform well, but they shouldn't expect to slide by just because they are women," he continues.

Crawford's clients request specific job searches, relaying the kind of personality a job might require. There is no indication whether the job is for a man or woman, but women are more suitable for some positions, he adds.

More women are moving into marketing positions formerly considered a man's province, Crawford says. They are into food and toiletry jobs "where they should have been long ago," he points out. Four years ago when he left his job as personnel director with an advertising agency he says he was amazed to find that top women in other fields were not commanding the $30,000 to $60,000 jobs that creative directors in the advertising industry earned.

Product management positions for those with master's degrees in business pay $16,000 to $18,000, and a group product manager with eight years experience is in the $30,000 bracket. Crawford's work is often at the middle management level — the $25,000 to $40,000 job bracket. Beyond that there are fewer jobs open in every company, he says. Most top jobs are filled by promotions within the company.

At the middle of the 19th Century Cincinnati was the greatest distilling center in the world and was the leading furniture manufacturing city in the West. That city was also the chief production point for the whole South and West in the field of ready-made clothing. Clothing shops, operated largely by German Jews, employed not only 950 regular workers but also more than 9,000 women who did piece work in their homes.—AP

Firm works with colleges to patent and sell ideas

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — University campuses have given birth to many of the world's greatest inventions but too often the schools never see a cent for what their labs have produced, says a patent consultant.

Universities have traditionally been caught short on ideas created in their laboratories, according to L. William Miles, a former IBM executive who operates a company trying to ensure that colleges receive money that's due them for good inventions.

His company, University Patents Inc. of Stamford, Conn., reviews discoveries made at client schools, tries to patent the ideas and then finds businesses to market them.

The firm has exclusive rights to five universities, including the University of Illinois which originally set up the company as its own patent operation.

The typical arrangement calls for the firm getting 40 per cent and the client getting 60 per cent of the royalties coming from successful ideas.

Miles said that while none of his firm's patent ideas have "taken off" yet, several are regarded as having tremendous potential.

They include a milk-like beverage made from soybeans which may soon be introduced by Beatrice Foods Co., a biodegradable DDT handled through Abbot Laboratories, a computer-based teaching system introduced earlier this year by Control Data Corp., a grape-based substitute for Red Dye No. 2, a so-called "super-flywheel" which can store energy in a reservoir of its own and a strain of corn seed which resists blight.

Miles says universities have great resources and spend millions of dollars, and should be able to get financial benefits for their research efforts as corporations do.

Miles says so far his firm is operating on a break-even basis but "if someone can convince me that we won't find something significant, I'll sell my stock and quit."

TO THE CITIZENS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

There has been increased responsibility for me in the Clerk of Courts office during the month of October due to the absence of the Clerk. I have been unable to contact each of you personally as I had hoped to do.

I am concerned as to what happens in our County offices. I feel it would be to the advantage of the people of Fayette County to have a Clerk of Courts with the experience, knowledge and proven ability that I feel I can offer. This would mean continued, uninterrupted service to the public.

I hope you will vote for me November 2; I assure you I will be grateful.

Sincerely,
Anna Lois Marvin
Candidate for Fayette County
Clerk of Courts

Issued and paid for by Candidate

M-F DEALER

CERTIFIED

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

MF 1150 diesel with cab and dual wheels
M-F 135 Diesel MF 180 Diesel
MF 1080 Diesel

COMBINES

300 MF Diesel with 11 ft. table and 2 row cornhead
MF 410 Diesel Combine with 3 or 4-row corn headers
Case 1160 SP Combine with 13 ft. table
MF 35 PTO Auger with 8 ft. table
MF 35 SP Auger with 8 ft. table
MF 760 Combine with 16 ft. table. 6-Row Cornhead
MF 750 Combine with 15 ft. table, 6-ft. cornhead
New Idea 325 2-row, Pull-Picker 30 in. rows with husking bed and sheller.
New Idea 324-2-row, Pull-Picker. 36-42 in. rows with sheller.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ford Loader
M-C 470 Bushel Continuous Flow Dryer

Announcing Waiver of Interest on new and used tractors, with attachments, until March 1, 1977 and on used combines until July 1, 1977.

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VOTE YES FOR
CARRYOUT IN
MADISON TOWNSHIP!
— SAMPLE BALLOT —

SPECIAL ELECTION BY PETITION
Local Option Election on
Four Separate Questions Submitted
A majority vote is necessary for passage.
VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"

X	YES	SHALL THE SALE OF MALT BEVERAGES, WINE, AND MIXED BEVERAGES BY THE PACKAGE, UNDER PERMITS WHICH AUTHORIZE SALE FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY, BE PERMITTED IN MADISON TOWNSHIP?
	NO	
	YES	SHALL THE SALE OF MALT BEVERAGES, WINE, AND MIXED BEVERAGES, UNDER PERMITS WHICH AUTHORIZE SALE FOR ON-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY, AND UNDER PERMITS WHICH AUTHORIZE SALE FOR BOTH ON-PREMISE AND OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION, BE PERMITTED IN MADISON TOWNSHIP?
X	NO	
	YES	SHALL THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS BY THE GLASS BE PERMITTED IN MADISON TOWNSHIP?
X	NO	
	YES	SHALL STATE LIQUOR STORES FOR THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR BY THE PACKAGE, FOR CONSUMPTION OFF THE PREMISES WHERE SOLD, BE PERMITTED IN MADISON TOWNSHIP?
X	NO	

CLIP THIS ↑ SAMPLE BALLOT AND TAKE IT TO THE POLLS!

Paid for by Gerald Remy, Rt. 5, Wash. C.H.

Meet Ray Warner's Family



Richard - Assistant With Mac Tool
Roma - Homemaker - Mansfield, Ohio
Becky - Homemaker - Kirtland, Ohio
Ronnie - Vice President - Huntington Bank
Wife- Maxine

I ASK YOUR SUPPORT FOR
FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

X | RAY WARNER

Term Commencing - January 2nd

Issued by Candidate.

Ford, Carter continue to exchange barbs

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's key aides say he is "very close" to capturing the White House for the next four years as he prepares for his last campaign weekend on the road before Tuesday's balloting.

As Ford stressed his foreign policy experience Thursday night, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter was assailing the Republican administration as being incapable of stopping inflation or fighting unemployment.

Ford was heading today for Milwaukee, St. Louis and Houston. Carter was to campaign in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Toledo, Ohio.

As for the vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole was on the road today, and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale took the day off.

In New York on Thursday night, Carter asserted that Ford's administration was a captive of special interest groups, and he said Ford's efforts to portray himself as "the champion of the middle class are a cruel hoax."

In a position paper issued from New York, Carter said the Republicans "failed to stop inflation because they believed that unemployment was the cure, because they were afraid to stand up to powerful special interests, because they have sought to play business and labor and agriculture and consumers against each other, rather than seeking cooperation, understanding and restraint."

Carter said his administration would aim economic aid programs at areas of high unemployment, would more intensively enforce antitrust laws and would launch an active White House effort to hold down inflationary price increases in basic industries.

White House chief of staff Richard Cheney said Thursday that Ford is "very close" to victory and is overtaking Carter largely because of his smooth-running campaign and his television blitz.

Ford apparently has confidence in his ability to win California and will not return there. But Cheney said that as a result of Republican polls, Ford will spend part of this final pre-election weekend in New York, although he had earlier been considered too far behind Carter there to merit another visit.

Ford aides appear pleased with the "Jerry and Joe Shows," paid television programs that allow Ford to field questions he wants to answer in a talk-show format. In those 30-minute programs, beamed into key states, Ford is lobbed questions by sportscaster Joe Garagiola.

Cheney said that foreign policy is becoming an increasingly important issue and that's what Ford concentrated on in the program with Garagiola in Cleveland on Thursday night.

"I've had the experience of dealing with the serious problems in the area of foreign policy," Ford said on the show. "I don't think there's any substitute for that kind of experience...."

He stressed his meetings with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying, "That experience is sitting across the table from General Secretary Brezhnev and saying, 'I don't agree with you. We aren't going to make that kind of a deal.

In Cleveland, Ford told an audience in an ethnic neighborhood that as long as he is president their relatives still under Soviet domination will not be forgotten.

Ford didn't mention the blunder he pulled in his second debate with Carter, in which he declared that the Soviet Union does not dominate its Eastern European satellites. But he told the crowd Thursday night that "the United States as a matter of fundamental principle supports the aspirations for freedom and national independence for the people of Eastern Europe and as long as I am president of the United States, our great country will never recognize or acquiesce in the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

In Cincinnati, Ford announced a proposal that he said would help limit the spread of nuclear arms around the world. And he announced that construction of a private uranium enrichment plant will begin next year at Portsmouth, Ohio.

But Carter said Ford's proposal on limiting nuclear weapons was "too little, too late" and "a short-sighted, campaign-inspired attempt to correct the timid record of the past." And Carter opposed construction of the uranium enrichment plant unless it could be shown to be "necessary, safe and economical."

In Cleveland, Carter said he could not promise voters there would be a tax cut during his administration, but he said such cuts are possible as a result of projecting his proposed economic policies.

"I am very careful not to promise" tax cuts, he said. He said Wednesday that he felt such cuts would be "almost inevitable."

Dole, campaigning in Oregon on Thursday, linked Soviet domination of Eastern European nations with Democrats. "I don't know of any Republicans hanging around Potsdam or Yalta," he said.

Dole is no longer using the term "Democrat wars" in referring to World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He has, at various times, repeated, modified and denied ever using the term, which he first used in his nationally televised debate with Mondale.

And Dole indicated his threat to talk about "Democrat wars" if Democrats talk about the Watergate scandals is working. "I've noticed less talk about Watergate in the past few days," he said.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, trying to get on the ballot in New York, was to take his case to the Supreme Court today. McCarthy was ruled off the ballot by New York's highest court because of irregularities in his nominating petitions.

Peso devaluation brings bargains

EDITOR'S NOTE — A hotel room for $5 a day, filet mignon at $2.20, a bottle of wine only $1.50 — those are some of the bargains Americans are finding in Mexico after devaluation of the peso. Here is a report.

By THOMAS G. WELLS
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Tourists from the United States and most of the 55,000 retired Americans living in Mexico find it hard to suppress gleeful grins as pesos multiply in their wallets.

Two devaluations in two months have made Mexico one of the world's great tourist bargains and doubled the number of pesos a retired American gets for his dollar pension check.

"I can live like a king here now," said Ed Schopp, who used to farm in Salix, Iowa.

Mexican wage earners and foreigners who live on income from investments inside the country were stunned, however. The government has made no real effort to explain what devaluation might mean to them.

Mexico's currency was allowed to float — seek its own level of value — on world money markets on Sept. 1 after 22 years of being pegged at 12.5 pesos to the dollar. The government later stabilized the rate of exchange at 19.9 to the dollar but in a surprise announcement last Tuesday night allowed it to float freely again. It immediately shot to 26.5, and on Thursday a dollar bought 25.79 pesos in major banks.

"This is my 20th trip to Mexico since 1958 and it has never been so cheap," said Linda Binkele of Santa Barbara, Calif. "My parents and I have one of the best rooms at one of the best hotels in Guadalajara for $5. I bought a leather jacket for $40 yesterday. That same jacket would cost $200 or $250 in the United States."

Prices of hotels and most restaurants are controlled by the government and have been allowed to rise only 20 per cent. A top-class hotel room that cost the equivalent of $28.80 on Monday now costs $21.69. Taxi fares, bus fares, meals and tourist goods and services dropped similarly.

John Colobero and Bill Austin of Newport Beach, Calif., found Guadalajara a tourist's dream.

"We spent $17 for dinner for two last night, with cocktails. The same meal in a comparable restaurant in California would cost us $35 or $40," Colobero said.

Filet mignon in a plush Guadalajara restaurant costs $2.20. A bottle of local wine costs $1.50.

Retired Americans in Mexico were very worried before the first devaluation because inflation had been so heavy in the past three years that their fixed incomes were dwindling.

"When my wife and I moved here seven years ago we rented our apartment for $160 a month. It went up to $224 a month but now with the devaluations it costs me only $112 a month," said Elliot Prescott, formerly of Oak Park, Ill. "You can do a good deal more with your money here now than in the States."

Ohio given central role in A-power

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Ford has assigned Ohio a "central role" in providing fuel needed for nuclear power plants.

During a press conference before a massive rally here Thursday, President Ford localized a comprehensive statement on nuclear policy by emphasizing that the role of a proposed expansion of the Portsmouth, Ohio uranium enrichment plant would be "critical" to providing nuclear power.

"This plant will assure Ohio a central role in providing fuel for nuclear plants in the United States and around the world," Ford said during his speech.

Ford announced that the Portsmouth plant expansion, which is expected to cost $4.4 billion, will mean an additional 6,000 jobs for Southern Ohio. He said he had been assured that construction of that project could begin early next year.

Earlier estimates had placed the cost at $2.8 million and had forecast that the plant would provide an additional 5,000 jobs during construction.

Funding for the expansion is currently stalled in Congress during construction.

Funding for the expansion is currently stalled in Congress.

The plan had been endorsed by the President during the primaries and during the recent televised debates, he re-affirmed his committment to the plant at Portsmouth.

Currently there are three plants processing uranium in the country. They are the Goodyear plant at Pikeston, near Portsmouth; Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Paducah, Ky.

The new facility will be an expansion of the Pikeston facility.

Ford continued to press the importance his administration would place on keeping jobs in Ohio.

"Ohio needs more jobs like those which will be provided by the Portsmouth plant," he said.

He noted that B-1 bomber parts were made in General Electric Co. plants in Southern Ohio.

Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has jurisdiction over its own.

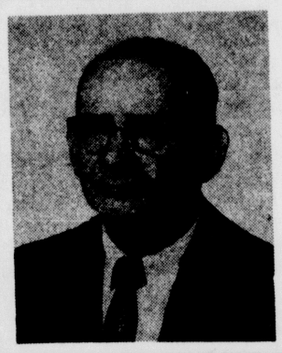
FOR SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO. OHIO

ELECT

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SHERIFF

Experienced and Qualified

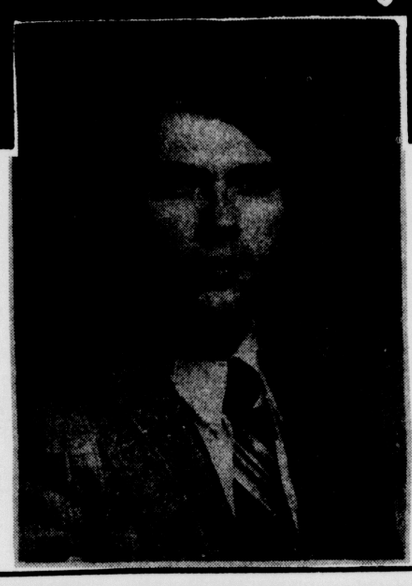


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Chief Investigator Scioto Ordinance, Marion, Ohio
Attended John Marshall Law School
Veteran World War II
Member American Legion Post #25
Property Owner - Taxpayer
Washington C.H., Ohio

Issued by Candidate

It's Time To Change - - Send That Message To Columbus



Elect Carl Hirsch

Member: Ohio Bar - worked his way through night law school
Successful: Businessman - manufacturer's representative in hardware and building materials.

Decorated Veteran: Vietnam with U.S.M.C. awarded three purple hearts.

Native of Legislative District he will serve: Graduate of Ohio State University.

Family Man: Married - three children - Member Elks, American Legion, VFW (Age 33).

Paid for by the Hirsch for Representative Committee
Jane Hirsch, Treasurer, 145 West Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio

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The Matchmaker.



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They were so well suited for one another, a match was only natural. And so it was that Sony matched the two. Component Stereo and Compact Stereo became one—the SHP-59, combining the best features of both. The full rich sound of component stereo phono, FM, cassette player/recorder plus AM/FM listening with a separate two-way speaker system. And the "designer" good looks of a compact, including a smoked dust cover. The reception is being held in our showroom. Please come.

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SUN. OCT. 31 9 A.M.
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FOR A STRONG AND RESPECTED VOICE
IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT



ELECT

LAURENCE A. DUMFORD

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

January 3rd Term

DEMOCRAT

YOU CAN NOT HAVE A PROGRESSIVE COUNTY BY ELECTING NEGATIVE CANDIDATES

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Contrary to my opponents statements concerning his ability to cut county expenses, he has actually increased the county general fund by a total of $217,961. (32.5 per cent) over the past four years.

If I had not objected, opponents suggestion that the county tax rate be reduced by .30 mills would have cost the county general fund $53,000. and would not have saved any of our citizens a single cent in taxes. The millage in the city would have been picked up by the city government, and in the rural area of the county the millage would have been free to any other sub-division showing need in their budget request. This money would have been lost to the county forever. Mr. Perrill has even retained a $50,000. transfer of funds from highway money to the 1977 general fund in order to make this political maneuver appear feasible. If my statements are not true, then why did Mr. Perrill make the motion to place the .30 millage back on the county rate?

State law prevents county government from operating in the red. Therefore, any of the four commissioner candidates, if elected, will be required to maintain a balanced budget. Mr. Perrill has on numerous occasions referred to a minority report of the Local Government Commission having to do with the appointment of county officials. He is very careful not to indicate that I have no connection with this report. The report consists of a single paragraph and was written and signed by one of the 52 member commission, Dr. Fred Stocker, a professor of economics at Ohio State University.

Political Ad Issued by the Candidate



WINNERS HONORED — Thomas Mark, left, a member of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, holds certificates and savings bonds for two student winners in a recent state contest. Charles W. (Bub) Mustine, president of the board of realtors, stands between Billy Shaw, left, and Boby Peterson.

Realtors honor three students

Three local students who were winners in the statewide "Uncle Sam" contest sponsored by the Ohio Association of Realtors, were honored recently during a monthly meeting of the Fayette County Board of Realtors.

The contest had been in process since entries were submitted earlier this year.

Lucinda Graham, a former senior at Washington Senior High School, received a $100 savings bond for her first place showing in the state essay contest. Her exposition had followed the bicentennial theme, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

The state honorable mention award for the essay theme for junior high school participants went to Bobby Peterson, who was an eighth grade student at Eber Junior High School when the contest began last spring. He received a certificate from the Ohio Association of Realtors.

Billy Shaw, a former third grader in the Washington C.H. School District, received a $25 savings bond for his third place finish in the state poster division contest. His poster had illustrated the motif, "My Impression of Uncle Sam."

All of the youths had become eligible for the state contest by winning their respective art and essay contests held locally by the Fayette County Board of Realtors. Each received $25 savings bonds for these endeavors.

As a result of other activity conducted during the meeting of 28 local realtors, associates and affiliates, the group voted to support the upcoming Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school district levy issues. In addition, they urged the public to support both levies.

The board also plans to support the Community Education program by supplying realtors for a special panel.

The winning high school essay by Lucinda Graham is printed below:

WHAT "UNCLE SAM" MEANS TO ME

"Uncle Sam" has become a symbol of American liberty. "Uncle Sam" has not always been a symbol; he was once an American citizen by the name of Sam Wilson. Sam Wilson lived in Menotomy, Massachusetts and by trade was a brickmaker, storekeeper, operator of a fleet of river sloops along the Hudson river and a realtor. He bought, sold and owned land because he firmly believed that our American heritage foundation is based on the land and this foundation begins with personal possession of the land. His complete and undivided concern for fellow citizens and his country's improvements earned him the title of "Uncle Sam". This was the beginning of one of the greatest patriotic symbols of America.

The individual words comprising the title "Uncle Sam" have separate but equally important meanings that stir similar emotions in all Americans. "Uncle" as in a closely tied family, means unity and understanding among it's members. Citizens of the United States represent many different races and national backgrounds living and prospering together for the benefit of all men. In a large family each member must understand the needs of the other members. In America each citizen must understand the needs of fellow Americans and be willing and able to help when their help is greatly needed.

"Sam" is a common name symbolic of the common man. Common man in the United States is represented by every citizen. This country belongs to all of its citizens. The citizens share common ideas and goals which better the country. They have the power to choose what is best for the United States. Since 1776 the common people have been fighting for life, liberty and happiness. This patroitism and love of country are why such symbols as "Uncle Sam" have a strong symbolic meaning to Americans.

Sam Wilson's title of "Uncle Sam" has become a symbol to Americans because of what he represented and what his ideas were. His complete understanding of fellow citizens and the unity and guidance he gave the citizens during his lifetime have endured to modern times. As he had helped early Americans unite to defend their beliefs, so does "Uncle Sam" still serve as a symbol uniting all Americans to defend their traditional values.

Margaret Mead in hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — "My two interests in awards," said anthropologist Margaret Mead, "are to publicize an institution that's important or to accept a tax-free gift I can then give to some other good cause."

So saying, she was inducted Thursday into the Woman's Hall of Fame, in Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first Women's Rights Congress in the late 19th Century.

In the ceremonies at Carnegie Recital Hall, two women were named posthumously to the hall of fame: Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams; and athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Guernsey County Ohio founded in 1810 was named for the island in the English channel from where came some of its early settlers.

Fighting shatters Lebanon truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in Beirut during the night for the first time in the nine-day-old cease-fire. The civil war's 57th truce was also threatened by fighting south of the capital and by the return of more Palestinians to southeast Lebanon.

Leftist Moslem and rightwing Christian forces in Beirut traded grenades and machinegun fire at close range all night. Hospital and militia sources reported that more than 45 persons were killed and 65 wounded, a toll comparable to the nightly totals before the cease-fire began Oct. 21.

Each side said it repulsed repeated tank and armored-car assaults along the front line dividing the city into Moslem and Christian sectors.

A spokesman for the small Arab League peacekeeping force said the outbreak was a "serious setback that we are trying hard to contain before it undermines the whole Arab-sponsored peace plan to end the Lebanese conflict."

More fighting was reported by Former President Camille Chamoun, the most militant of the Christian decision makers. He charged that Moslem socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt's mountain warriors were attacking Chamoun's hometown, Deir el Kamar, 20 miles southeast of Beirut.

"Leftists are also storming into two neighboring Christian villages, ransacking and dynamiting Christian homes in what may develop into another massacre," said Chamoun, who appealed to Christian President Elias Sarkis to send peacekeeping forces to stop the attacks.

"If Arab peacekeepers fail to repel the attackers, then Syrian intervention troops should be called in by the president," Chamoun said. "Otherwise we will have another round of fullscale war."

Syrian President Hafez Assad abandoned the Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems last June and sent 21,000 troops into Lebanon to prevent them from overrunning the Christians and setting up a radical government. But since the Arab summit meeting in Cairo earlier this week, the Syrians have been cool toward their summertime allies.

A spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat said his forces were "pouring" through Syrian lines into southeast Lebanon to regain control of the bases in the Arkoub region from which they raided Israel before the start of the civil war 18 months ago.

A peace plan approved at the Cairo summit meeting provides for the Palestinians' return to the Arkoub. But Christian forces which recently took over much of the border region vowed they would not permit this, and the Palestinian move south raised fears of showdown battles. Israel has also said it would not let the guerrillas get into position to resume raids across the border.

Frightened civilians are fleeing the area. Press reports said at least 300 truckloads of families left the border regions for Sidon, the Moslem port 40 miles north of the frontier, and for Beirut, 25 miles north of Sidon.

Man questioned in 3 accidents

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — Tuscarawas County authorities were questioning a Missouri man in connection with three hit-and-run accidents, one of them fatal.

Uhrichsville police said Thomas O. Hanes, 22, of New Philadelphia was struck and killed as he walked across a state highway near here.

A companion's description of the vehicle matched the one involved in two other accidents, authorities said.

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by john rhoad

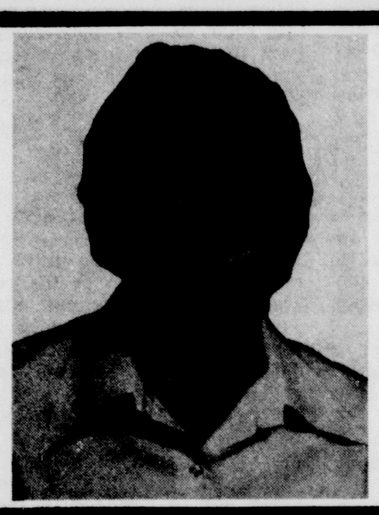
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Republican Candidate For

FAYETTE COUNTY TREASURER

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ISSUED BY THE PALMER FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE
RALPH MINTON, CHM.
231 N. MAIN ST., WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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For Representative to Congress (6th District)
X WILLIAM H. HARSHA Republican

For State Senator (10th District)
X MAX H. DENNIS Republican

For State Representative (77th District)
X BOB McEWEN Republican

For State Representative (88th District)
X CARL P. HIRSCH, JR. Republican

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
X RAY D. WARNER Republican

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 3, 1977)
X J. HERBERT PERRILL Republican

For Prosecuting Attorney
X JAMES A. KIGER Republican

For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
X ANNA LOIS MARVIN Republican

For Sheriff
X DONALD L. THOMPSON Republican

For County Recorder
X LORIE M. ARMBRUST Republican

For County Treasurer
X JEAN L. PALMER Republican

For County Engineer
X DONALD E. CONLEY Republican

For Coroner
X RALPH GEBHART Republican

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1977)
X DON P. BROWN

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1977)
X WILLIAM J. MORRISSEY, JR.

Issued by: Fayette County Republican Executive Committee. Jess Schlichter, Chm., 5383 Myers Road, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

RE-ELECT

Donald L. Thompson

Fayette County

SHERIFF

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The Sheriff's Job

Now, the Sheriff's job is a curious one,
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Calls come by night and come by day;
They may be near, or miles away.
Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller.
You're badly needed in Possum Holler.
Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun.
Been looking for Maw since half-past one,
So we jump in our flivver, hit the trail;
And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail.
Our only hope and all we can figger,
Is to be on hand before paw pulls the trigger.
We finally arrive and amid confusion —
We learn the afair was simple delusion.
Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels;
Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls.
Next day we're hunting a mottle-faced cow;
That night we referee a nice family row.

Now, that's just a sample of what we do;
An endless variety of the old and the new.
It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk;
He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk.
We set out to catch him, and we do our best;
We catch our percentage and lose the rest.
We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue;
They don't leave their cards, like the candidates do.
Sometimes they plead guilty, and the judge will scold;
Then half the country will want them paroled.
They blame the depression, the New Deal, and tariff —
But most of the folks put the blame on the Sheriff.
So it's quite a game if you stay right in —
You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin.
But I like it, and I'm shedding no tears,
And I'd like to be your sheriff for another four years.

SHERIFF DONALD L. THOMPSON

Issued by Candidate

Cincinnati voters face hot issues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati voters will be thinking of themselves and their children when they go to the polls next week in a hotly-contested municipal sideshow to the national election.

They will be voting on one city charter amendment which would hit them in the pocketbook by raising the current 2 per cent earnings tax rate an additional 0.35 per cent.

They will also consider a juvenile curfew proposal, rejected by the city council but put on the ballot by initiative petition.

The increase in the earnings tax rate has been portrayed by its supporters as the only acceptable way to prevent a $16.1 million deficit. City Manager William Donaldson said the other alternative is to drastically cut city expenditures.

The additional tax money would be used for current operating expenses and permanent improvement purposes. Following 1977, 0.15 percentage points would be used for permanent improvements only.

Opponents say a defeat of the tax increase will force the city to face another alternative— cutting government waste.

The six Charter-Democrat coalition members of city council have voted to endorse the program, while the three Republican members challenged the proposal.

Mayor Bobbie Sterne, herself a Charterite, said that the fate of Cincinnati as a "livable city" is at stake in the tax vote.

Republican Guy Guckenberger has charged that the majority has gone too far in recruiting city employees to work for passage of the measure, while there have been countercharges that Guckenberger is using the issue as a political football to seek office in the future.

Meanwhile, another Republican has gotten into a fight with the council majority, but he has so far had more successful results.

Walter Beckjord was put off by council when he proposed a curfew which said youngsters 17 years old and under should be off the streets by 1 a.m. on all nonschool nights and 11 p.m. on school nights.

He pointed to curfews which have been adopted in many cities to prevent fast-rising juvenile crime rates.

Close to 40 per cent of the seven major crimes—murder to auto theft—is accounted for by juveniles in Cincinnati, he noted. He said that while juveniles rarely commit murder, the proportion of youths committing rape has grown to 33 per cent.

The police department has expressed concern about finding available manpower to enforce the curfew, while opponents on the city council have called it "the quickest way to lose our freedom."

"The proposed juvenile curfew is a misguided idea whose time must never come," said Councilman Gerald Springer. "Not only does it do nothing to reduced juvenile crime, as evidenced by its performance in some cities, but it tends to increase the potential of violent police-citizen confrontation."

Springer's feelings were not shared by more than 14,000 persons who signed petitions asking for the juvenile curfew question to be put on the ballot.

That initiative led to a counter-curfew petition drive by high school students opposed to the plan.



CLERK OF COURT

Common Pleas

Republican

Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X | Anna Lois Marvin

PTA tackles TV violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Violent television programs and their effects upon children are now under study by the National PTA in a project said to be the first of its kind for the organization.

The one-year project, which begins this fall, will include a program of seminars, public hearings and participation by PTA members nationwide in monitoring and evaluating violence in television programming.

PTA members plan a campaign of boycotts, letter writing and personal visits to local stations, networks, sponsors and legislators, according to the national office here.

Carol Kimmel, National PTA president, says, "The public is fed up with violent TV programs," noting a recent poll which she said revealed that 71 per cent of the public thought TV programs were too violent. "And if you're a parent, and familiar with the negative efforts of violent TV on our children, it's even more disturbing," she adds.

$19.9 million paid for assistance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 88 counties were paid $19.9 million for public assistance in September, the state auditor's office reported.

Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said $13.8 million went to help the counties defray the general relief and administration costs of their welfare programs and the remainder was reimbursement for operation of family and children's services.

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for COMMISSIONER



- The fastest growth in crime is occurring in rural and small town areas!
- The outlying communities in Fayette County need and deserve more protection, comprehensive law enforcement gives stability and strength to a community.
- I will work to maintain our sheriff's department at full strength and to reach a competitive salary scale.
- When an industry or a corporation consider relocating, among the community analysis factors given a high priority is the strength and availability of law enforcement and police protection.
- Let's build our local government and make it strong.

Gilbert For Responsible Government

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COMMISSIONER

Issued by Gilbert for Commissioner
Charlotte Gilbert, Treas., 10537 Prairie Road

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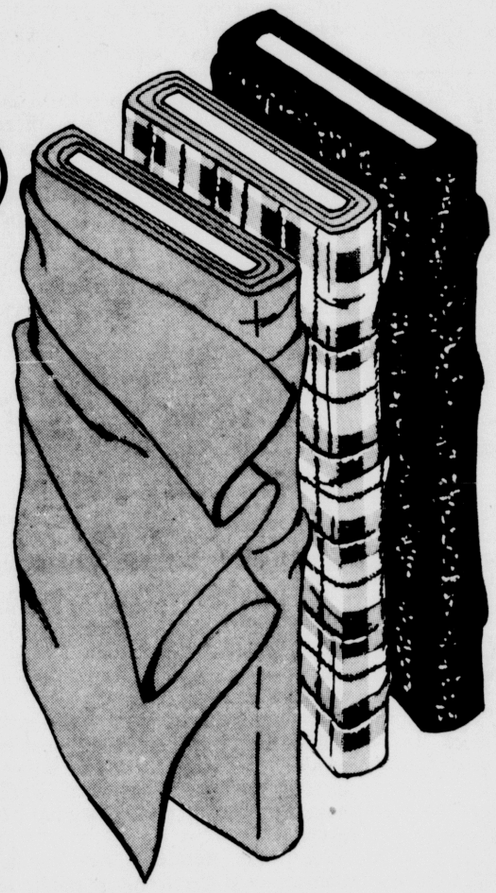
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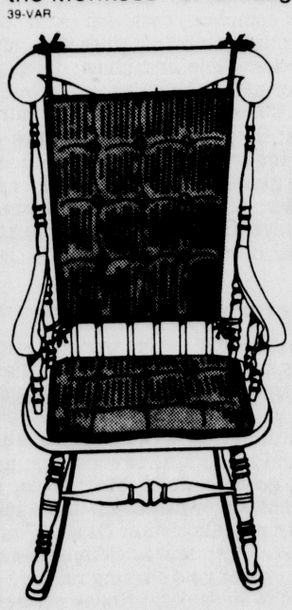


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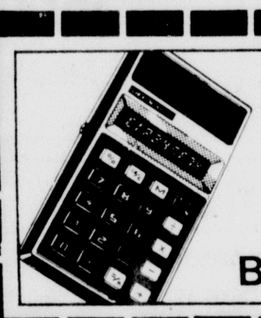
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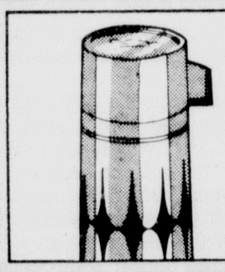
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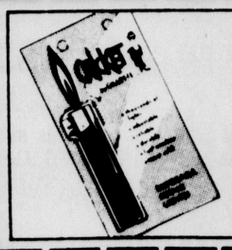
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Bob Hope takes backward look at television

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope starts his 27th year on television Friday night with a backward look. It's also nostalgia time Sunday night when "Life Goes to the Movies."

"We're going to look at the highlights of my shows from the past 26 years," said Hope. "Actually, it goes back much further than that because producer Jack Haley Jr. found a monologue I did for a Los Angeles station in 1947.

"That was in the days when we didn't think there was much future for television. Now I think there's a little bit of a future."

The two-hour "Bob Hope World of Comedy" will be seen on NBC at 8 p.m. EDT Friday.

With the presidential election only a few days off, Hope will review his political needling over the years.

"Political humor really hasn't changed much," said Hope. "Just the people. I started back with Truman and his piano playing. Ike and golf, Kennedy and his rocking chair, Johnson and his barbecues and fast driving. Ford brings in football and skiing. Carter brings in Peanuts and the Playboy interview."

Another major weekend show will be the three-hour "Life Goes to the Movies" on NBC at 8 p.m. EST Sunday (That's Eastern Standard Time not Daylight — the clocks go back an hour at 2 a.m. this Sunday). The show was also produced by Haley, the man behind "That's Entertainment!"

The special covers the stars, films and legends from 1936 to 1972 — the years of Life magazine — that show how the movies reflected American life and times. Hosts are Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli.

It includes memorable movie moments, the post-Depression optimism, Hollywood's war effort, escapist movies, the private eyes, the cold war films and the rise of a new generation of stars in the '50s. A 20-minute sequence focuses on Marilyn Monroe.

ABC takes a last-minute look at the presidential election at 11:30 p.m. Friday with "Political Spirit of '76 — Battle for the White House." On Sunday at 11:30 a.m., ABC will present a program for children called "How to Follow the Election." A nationwide poll of school children predicting the presidential winner will be revealed.

MOVIES: The ABC Friday Night Movie, "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby." Stephen McHattie is the grown-up baby torn between good and evil. Four Oscar winners also star: Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin and Broderick Crawford. The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Badlands," stars Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek in a tale of teenage romance and thrill killing. In "McQ.," NBC's Saturday Night at the Movies, detective John Wayne avenges the killing of a fellow officer. ABC's Sunday Night Movie is "Live and Let Die." Roger Moore and James Bond pursue Mr. Big.

Woman's fingers saved after mishap

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Until a week ago, the word microsurgery held no meaning for 53-year-old Mary Dueer of Dayton, Ohio.

She heard the word for the first time Oct. 20 — after she lost eight fingers in an industrial accident.

"I had no idea this could be done," Miss Dueer said Wednesday, a week after surgeons worked 14 hours to replace the severed fingers. "It's amazing. It's wonderful.

"It would be awful if I couldn't use my hands," Miss Dueer said, lying in a bed at Jewish Hospital, her hands wrapped in bandages. "It's just a miracle. I've got them back.

"I was working on a machine, cutting books, and somehow I got my hands too close and down the cutter went and someone said, 'Mary's hurt.' I looked down and said, 'Oh my gosh, I'm hurt,' and realized my fingers were gone," Miss Dueer said.

She was rushed to Dayton's St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where doctors telephoned Dr. Harold Kleinert at Jewish Hospital, who established a "mircrosurgery' unit several years ago that has become famous for replanting severed limbs.

"They packed my hands in ice, and they worked pretty fast," Miss Dueer said. "Before long I was on a plane to Louisville and in surgery."

Although a Dayton teen-ager underwent similar surgery a few months ago here, Miss Dueer said she never dreamed such an operation was possible. The Dayton teen-ager, Lisa Stephens, lost a hand in an auto accident. It was "replanted" and her physicians predict she'll eventually regain full use of the limb.

"The doctor (in Dayton) told me it could be done. He said 'they are wonderful there, they can do anything,' and that made me feel a little better," Miss Dueer said of her feelings after the accident.

"I was so glad, just joyious inside of me that they could do it," she said. "I had thought, well, maybe I will have to go through life without hands."

The operation lasted about 14 hours, and Miss Dueer said she had questions for the surgeons when she regained consciousness.

"I asked, 'doctor, do you think I will be able to use my hands,' and he said yes," Miss Dueer said. "I said, 'do I have all my fingers?' He said yes. I said, 'praise God.' I have a lot to be thankful for."

Kleinert explained that not all severed limbs can be replanted, but that Miss Dueer's chances of recovery are good because the fingers were cut "cleanly."

Five fingers were severed at about knuckle level, and three were cut off at the tips. Those three were repaired, he explained.

"I didn't think they could do it," Miss Dueer said. "They say it looks like I'll be able to keep them. They say they are getting along wonderfully."

Her hospital bills are being paid by her company, but Miss Dueer won't know for a while whether she'll be able to return to the same job.

"I don't know about work. It remains to be seen, if I'm able to, but I will be able to use my hands," she said. "And that's what's important."

'Office of presidency' bad news

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you reassured when the corporation in which you invested your money appoints an "office of the presidency," manned by three or four or more high-powered executives?

Some company officers and directors believe you are, which to some degree contributes to the practice, one that emerged during the mid-1950s, reaching a peak a few years ago, and which persists today.

The appointments sometimes are accompanied by statements intended to reassure you that three or four executives are better than one. "Creation of the office," you are told, "permits us to achieve pluralistic decision-making."

Moreover, the announcement might continue, the new office "allows for continuity of managing in the absence of any member," as well as "allowing for specialization of effort."

Nonsense, says Eugene Jennings, professor, author and confidential adviser to corporation presidents. Almost any corporate need can be better met through traditional lines of authority than through an office of the president, he states.

The truth, says Jennings, who has spent more than two decades studying the mobility routes and motives involved in corporate personnel moves, is that creation of the office probably means the existence of serious problems.

The hidden or real reasons, he maintains, might include the notion that several candidates should fight for control when a clear successor is not already apparent, or that, together, several officers might overcome the deficiences of the chief executive.

Creation of the office also can indicate problems of corporate politics, such as when capable executives, previously left out of the decision-making process, insist on being included.

"The office of the president is a strategy for resolving internal problems in the top executive group or organization," says Jennings. "It usually lasts for three years and is seldom continued after the changing of the guard."

Since 1948, he has found, the largest number of corporations using the technique was in the 1968-1973 period, when at least 23 of the 500 largest industrial corporations were so organized.

Today there are about 11, and this number is dwindling. Among the 23 that existed in the peak period, only four remain today.

Among the ironies of the office is that, in itself, it requires management, sometimes diverting effort from the more effective work of managing the corporation.

There is also the fallacy of equality. A chief executive who names an office of the president is automatically its boss, and sometimes merely uses the office for his own ends.

"An unsure boss who seeks group support should be removed," Jennings insists. "And a boss who has failed to develop successors will not develop them simply because an office has been instituted."

The most effective way of communicating to the investing public that a company is well managed, says Jennings, "is to demonstrate through results that it is better managed."

First Banc group sets dividend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First Banc Group of Ohio Inc. will pay a 1976 cash dividend of 30 cents per share Dec. 17, officials announced.

The 16 affiliated banks reported and 11.9 per cent increase in consolidated resources, from $1.4 billion a year ago to $1.6 billion by Sept. 30.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 2, 1977
Republican
Issued by: Fayette Co. Republican Committee
Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

X | Ray D. Warner



COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Term January 3, 1977
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Jess Schlichter, Bloomingburg, Ohio

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Fayette County
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TWO GREENE CO. FARMS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976
Beginning 10:00 a.m.

80 ACRE FARM
SELLS 1:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 11 miles S.E. of Xenia, Ohio and 5 miles S.W. of Jamestown off the Hussey Road and Hite Road on the Webb Road. Follow arrows off U.S. 68, South of Xenia or SR 72 in Bowersville.
This good Greene County farm is located on a blacktop road in a highly productive agricultural area. It is improved with a good, modern 1½ story home with aluminum siding and consists of living room, carpeted dining room, eat-in kitchen with cabinets, full bath, den and one bedroom on the first floor; three bedrooms upstairs, partial basement. Other features include nearly new gas forced air furnace, gas water heater and water softener. 30' x 40' barn with 14' x 30' attached shed; good 24' x 30' double crib with concrete floors. This fine farm is all tillable except where buildings set and a drainage ditch across the farm. Water furnished by a good drilled well. If you are interested in a good farm in a good community, this one will merit your inspection and consideration. Sale on premises.

78.45 ACRE FARM
SELLS 2:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 11 miles S.E. of Xenia, Ohio and seven miles S.W. of Jamestown on the Hussey Road. Follow arrows off U.S. 68, South of Xenia or S.R. 72 in Bowersville.
This is an exceptionally good farm located among some of the best farms in southwest Ohio. It is all tillable except where the buildings set. Improvements include a substantial 1½ story home consisting of a large living room, with fireplace, family size kitchen with sink cabinet and 220 electric service, two bedrooms, full bath, utility room, and two large closets downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. Good 24' x 26' concrete block garage, 12' x 14' pump house, 42' x 72' barn with mow and concrete floors and a 30' x 72' double crib with concrete floors. Abundance of water furnished by a good drilled well. If you are interested in a real good small farm, don't miss this one. Sale on premises.
TERMS: Ten per cent down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed on or before January 20, '77. POSSESSION: On delivery of deed. GOOD TITLE.
INSPECTION: Sunday, November 7, '76 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by contacting The Smith-Seaman Co., Phone 382-2049, Evenings 453-2382.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Beginning at 10:00 a.m.
G. E. refrigerator with freezer chest, M.W. upright deep freeze, Tappan gas range, Whirlpool automatic washer and dryer, several small electric appliances, Singer treadle sewing machine, metal kitchen cabinet, metal base cabinet, metal desk-file cabinet, davenport and chair, sofa-bed, 2 platform rockers, rocker, 2 double beds, single bed, 2 chest of drawers, dresser, metal wardrobe, blanket chest, cedar chest, knee hole desk and chair, 9 x 12 rug, coffee table, stool, radio, stands, lamps, 2 vacuum sweepers, fan, 2 utility cabinets, 2 serving carts, electric clock, quilting frames, step ladder, bedding, cooking utensils, numerous dishes, etc.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS: Curved glass china closet, oak kitchen cabinet, pie safe, oak double bed, oak dresser, walnut dresser, dresser, oak wash stand, writing desk, rocker, radio table, library table, hall tree, oil lamps, mirror, etc.
TERMS: Personal Property - CASH day of sale.

Thomas Gerald Babb and Kenneth Leon Babb, Co-Executors

of the Estate of Mildred O. Babb, deceased and Kenneth Leon Babb et al
Yellow Springs, Ohio — Phone: 513-767-5101
John Gibney, Attorney for the Estate, Xenia, Ohio — Phone: 513-372-4404
Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers SMITH SEAMAN Co. Auction Service
232 N. South Street, Phone: 513-382-2049. Eve. 453-2382. Wilmington, Ohio

AUCTION
MODERN HOME
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - AUTO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
Beginning 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: 73 N. College Street, Sabina, Ohio.

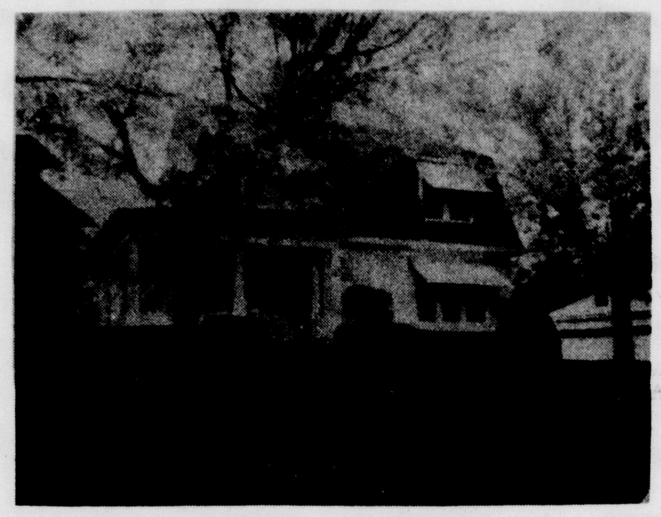
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Sells 1:00 p.m.

This fine home is located in a quiet section within easy walking distance of uptown. It is situated on a deep lot with mature shade trees, and consists of a large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with an abundance of wood base and wall cabinets and 220 electric service, two spacious bedrooms with closets and full bath, all with wall to wall carpet except the kitchen and bath. Upstairs consists of a large dormitory room with an abundance of storage space. Partial basement with a nearly new gas forced air furnace and gas hot water heater. One car garage with shop space. The home is completely insulated and has aluminum storm doors and windows. If you are looking for a good, well located home, this one will merit your closest consideration. The property is appraised at $25,000 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of that amount. Sale on the premises.
TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and confirmation of the court. GOOD TITLE.
INSPECTION — permitted anytime prior to day of sale by contacting The SMITH-SEAMAN Co., Wilmington, Phone: 513-382-2049 Evenings 382-0782.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. — G.E. refrigerator with freezer chest; Signature upright deep freeze; Westinghouse electric range; Sears 18,000 BTU window air conditioner; Zenith portable color T.V.; T.V. stand; davenport and chair; two 3 pc. bedroom suites; loveseat; recliner; two rockers; antique rocker; desk and chair; library table; chrome dinette set and 6 chairs; Singer sewing machine; record cabinets; radios; occasional chairs; cedar chest; 3 maple matching end tables; card table; stands; stool; lamps; cooking utensils; dishes; glider; lawn furniture; iron kettle and stand; aluminum extension ladders; bench grinder; garden plow; post hole diggers; spade and misc.
AUTO — '69 Plymouth Fury III with auto. transmission, air, p.s. and p.b., with only 23,230 miles.
TERMS — Personal Property — CASH day of sale.

ROBERT D. BAKER, EXECUTOR
of the Estate of Ada M. Baker, deceased

R. R. No. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone: 614-998-2690
P. Paul Pusateri, Attorney for the Estate, Wilmington, Ohio — Ph.: 382-2480
Sale Conducted By
Real Estate Brokers SMITH SEAMAN Co. Auction Service

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REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976
Located at 201 Ogle Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Real Estate: (Sells at 2:00 p.m.)

Lovely 4 bedroom 2-story home on one of Washington's fine older streets. This home has been well cared for and is in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, 16 x 27 living room with woodburning fireplace converted to gas; 15 x 17 dining room with built-in china closet, chair rail; modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher and breakfast area; half bath on first floor; 4 upstairs bedrooms with hardwood floors, all good size; full bath with shower; full dry basement; 18 x 21 2 car attached garage with outside entrance. This home is situated on a compact .11 acre lot, heated with gas Janitrol furnace, cooled with Burnham 3 ton central air conditioning unit. Exterior is of frame and stucco with large front and side porch, good shingle roof, and storm windows and screens. This is one of the finest homes we have had the pleasure of selling at auction. It has been appraised at $35,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisal. Taxes are $228.28 per year.
TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.
INSPECTION: Prior to sale date by calling for appointment, Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (SELL AT 10:30 a.m.)

Baker fruitwood dining suite with round table, buffet and 8 chairs (3 leafs and pads); Drop leaf occasional table; large sofa; pr. matching occasional chairs; leather occasional chair; pr. reclining den chairs with ottomons; RCA 21" color console TV with antenna control; RCA portable TV with folding stand; GE side by side white refrigerator with ice maker; GE 40" double oven range (deluxe) with automatic oven cleaner; GE 30" chest type freezer; Patio set with glass top ornamental table and 4 chairs; brass and glass 2-tier serving cart; Bedroom suite with twin beds, box springs and mattress, twin night stands and double dresser with mirror; Double bed with new mattress and box springs; 5-drawer chest, and night table; Pr. twin beds complete; desk and chair; step end tables; coffee and end table set with leather inlay; nest of tables with inlay; Samsonite table with chairs; card tables; poker table and chips; telephone stand; double door commode; brass fireplace set with andirons and buffer; rose carved wall mirror; smoke frame 24 x 36 mirror, other mirrors; 2 marble base lamps; hanging lamp; 3 pr. table lamps; floor lamps; vanity lamps and desk lamps; lots of nice pictures, modern, imported, old plus collection of antique classic auto pictures in frames; old glass 3 tier stand; utility cart; Hoover upright sweeper; Sunbeam mixmaster; Sunbeam toaster; Sunbeam deep fryer; GE coffee maker; elec. knife; several wall and table clocks; 3 radios; throw rugs, bath rugs; luggage rack; crocks; wicker baskets; lawn chairs.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Silver mink cape; Persian lamb jacket with mink collar (never worn); several nice suits and dresses in size 11; silver serving set (pitcher, cream and sugar, tray); setting of Ginori (Italian) china; set English china; Prussia dishes and plates; Bavarian china; Gardenia china; full set bone handle Swedish silverware; some Rogers silverware; Swedish candlesticks; pr. 3 candle candelabra, candle sticks; candle holders; Silver goblets and ice bucket; silver trays; gold candy dish; ruby glasses, tumblers, sherbets, goblets; wood salad bowls; old perfume bottle; state whiskey bottle; silver spitoon; wash bowl; linen table cloths with 12 napkins; 2 round open work crochet table cloths; Damask large linen table cloths; extra nice linens and table cloths; scarfs, doilies, towels, sheets, blankets; 2 elec. blankets; Pewter cigar case; gold shaving mirror; old locks and keys; set of old golf clubs; 2 pr. German binoculars; Kodak projector and 50 x 50 screen; Argus pre-viewer; Kodak camera; brass table barometer; old books; Christmas decorations; Bennett pressure breathing therapy unit with all attachments; Burroughs adding machine; double file cabinet with safe compartment; carpenter chest of old tools; fishing tackle and equipment; extension ladders; step ladders; hedge trimmers; pr. 13" snow tires; shop tools; garden tools; pots, pans, skillets, cookware, crocks, silverware and usual amount small home items.
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TERMS: CASH — LUNCH SERVED

MARY E. FORD

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Florida's 'Golden Girdle' recovers

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite a recession-induced backslide, the state's economic center is slowly shifting from the south to the "Golden Girdle" of Central Florida, public officials, economic experts and businessmen say.

Economist Philip Moore of Miami gave the Daytona Beach-Orlando-Tampa corridor across Central Florida its "Golden Girdle" nickname. And he says he's still convinced the citrus belt, with Orlando at its center, will begin winning out over South Florida by the end of this year.

There is little question that its recent large scale move into tourism has made the area one of the top tourist destination points in the world.

Topped by Walt Disney World, which opened in 1971, first-rate tourist attractions range from Daytona's famed beaches to Cape Canaveral, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Tampa's Busch Gardens.

Orlando-area businessmen, agricultural interests, citrus growers and others say that the region's economy is coming out of its slump because it is more broad-based and well-balanced — not so overly dependent on tourism as when an economic boom began to fizzle in late 1973.

Central Florida, they say, is on a slow-but-sure economic recovery from a 2½-year period of recession and overexpansion it suffered after Disney settled in.

"We're a lot smarter right now in Central Florida than we were two years ago, I'll tell you that," says Robert M. Harrell, senior vice president of Montgomery Ward and president-elect of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. "We're going to avoid some of the pitfalls this time around."

The experts point to what they say are a growing number of indicators that this region can achieve super growth in tourism, industry and population:

—Disney World's huge expansion plans, expected to increase annual attendance from 12 million to more than 22 million by 1979. Employment is expected to double to 26,000 and construction work on its multimillion dollar project will provide jobs for thousands.

—Increases in employment and building activity during the year. Unemployment went up to 14 per cent in 1974 but is now estimated at 8.6 per cent.

—Population recovery. Some 38,000 new residents moved into the Orange, Osceola and Seminole county area in 1973, the top of the boom period. This dropped to 7,000 new residents in 1974, and 5,000 in 1975. But 16,000 new residents are predicted for this year.

—Citrus production, cattle raising and vegetable growing continue to be thriving industries throughout the area.

—Airport expansion and its designation as an international port of entry.

—The Space Shuttle program gearing up at Cape Canaveral.

—The U.S. Navy. The Naval Training Center in Orlando is home to more than 11,000 people. Its $77 million payroll last year was the area's biggest, topping even Disney World.

Korean disclosures worry U.S. diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials are worried that disclosures of a Justice Department investigation into South Korean lobbying activities could lead to diminished U.S. public support for South Korea's defense.

The Korean peninsula is considered one of the most likely areas where a great power confrontation could take place, and officials here are hopeful that recent disclosures will not divert attention from the high political stakes in that region.

Furthermore, the disclosures come at a particularly sensitive time. Congressional support for South Korea has been waning because of concern about what is viewed in some quarters as a dictatorial regime there and because of the desire to cut back U.S. forces overseas.

In northeast Asia, the interest of four great powers — the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan — all intersect. U.S. acquiesence to any North Korean military conquest of South Korea would, according to officials, have a disastrous effect on Japan.

It would lead to Japanese accommodation with one or both of the superpowers, producing a mjaor shift in the world power balance.

Thus, each American administration since that of President Harry S. Truman has made defense of South Korea a top commitment. But as the South Koreans are well aware, the commitment of an administration means little unless it is shared by Congress.

This explains why the South Korean government has a special interest in how Congress votes on legislation affecting it. Just how far South Korea has gone in its attempts to influence Congress is the subject of the Justice Department investigation.

News reports have quoted investigators as saying that South Korean agents dispensed between $500,000 and $1 million yearly since 1970 in cash and gifts to congressmen and to U.S. officials to ensure that Korean interests are protected in Washington.

As many as 90 former and present members of Congress are reportedly under investigation.

The investigation centers on the activities of a South Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, who reportedly carried out his operations under the direction of President Park Chung-hee. The South Korean government has denied any connection, past or present, with Tongsun Park.

The State Department has said it is cooperating fully with the Justice Department investigation. A State Department spokesman says U.S. officials have made it clear to the Korean government that allegations of illegal action such as this case involves must be fully investigated "regardless of who might be involved."

Daylight Time keeps bars open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some bars in Ohio will be open an extra hour Oct. 31 when the state switches from Daylight Savings to Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford E. Reich, director of the state Department of Liquor Control, said the time change will give an extra hour of business to establishments with permits allowing them to be open until 2:30 a.m.

The time change begins at 2 a.m. Oct. 31.

Kenyon College plans festival

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon College winds up a week of activities with a Folk Festival weekend, starting Friday.

A concert by Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys kicks off the weekend. Stanley is noted for his bluegrass music.

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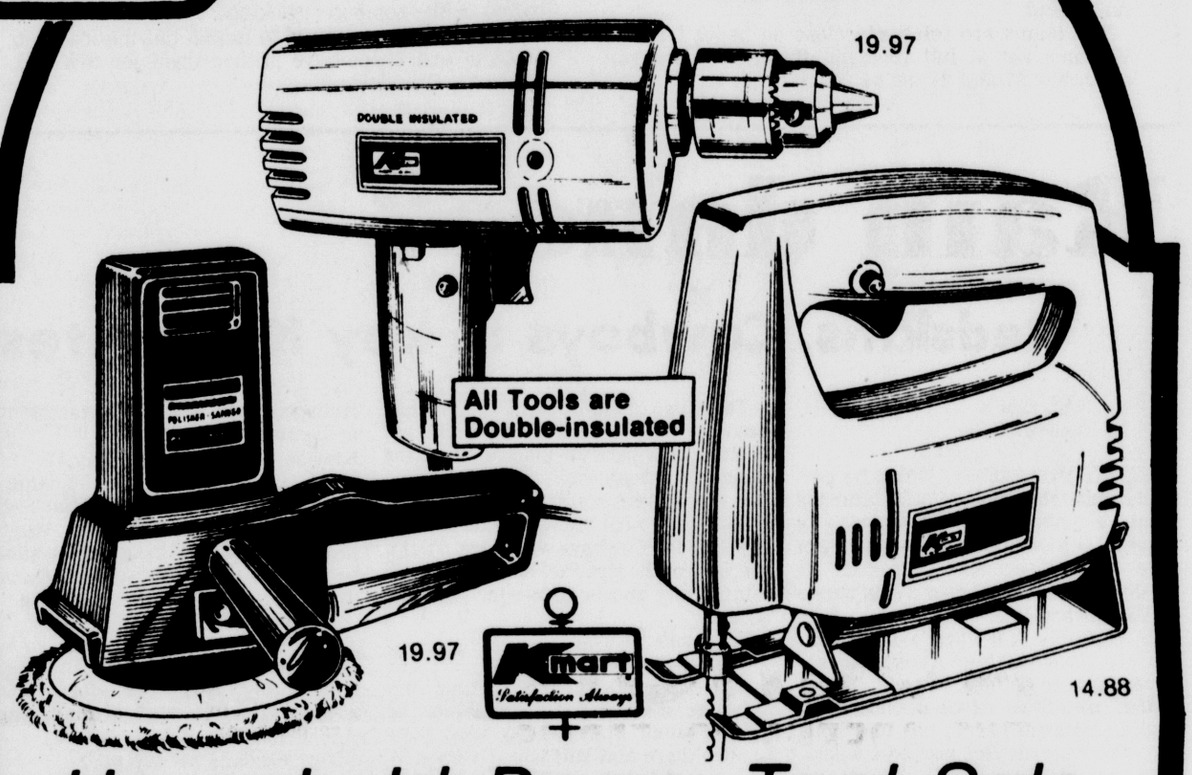


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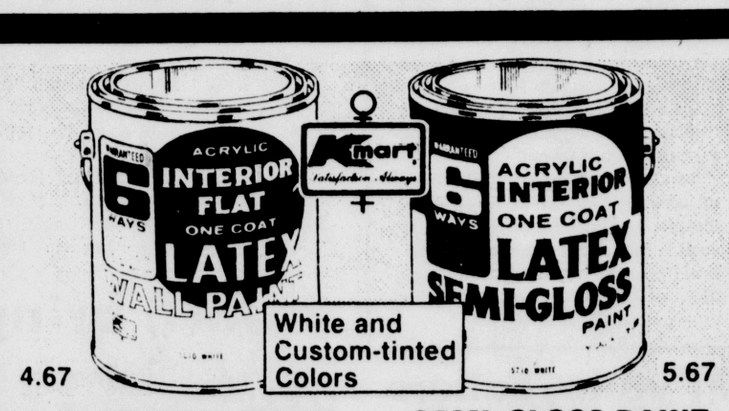


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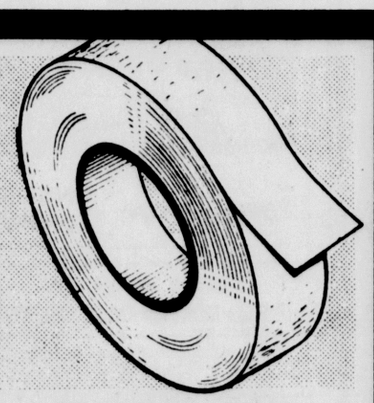
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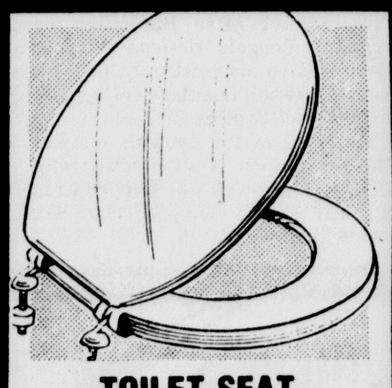
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Panthers capable of insuring share of SCOL football crown

By MARK REA

Although the South Central Ohio League has two more weeks of play, it could all become academic if the Miami Trace Panthers win tonight.

Should Trace beat Wilmington at the Hurricane's field, the Panthers could clinch at least a tie for the SCOL crown.

Wilmington still has a chance at the title if they can pull the upset of the year and beat Trace. The Panthers, who are looking for their third straight SCOL crown, are presently ranked fourth in the Associated Press Class AAA poll.

Other SCOL games featured tonight are Madison Plains at Washington C.H. and Hillsboro at Greenfield McClain. Circleville takes a week off from league action and plays Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary on Saturday.

Last week, this reporter picked three of the four winners and only the collapse of McClain prevented a perfect week.

Miami Trace at Wilmington

The Panthers, riding high on a three-year unbeaten streak, are now 7-0 this season as they travel to Wilmington to deal with the Hurricane.

Gary Williams, the mainstay for Wilmington in the offensive departments, has been sidelined with an ankle sprain and he sat out the entire game last week with Washington C.H. Despite Williams' absence, the Hurricane managed a 7-6 win.

This week, Williams' ankle should be healed enough to allow him to play. However, his running on the option play should be limited.

Panther quarterback Art Schlichter ranks first in the SCOL passing and Williams was in third before the injury. But, don't look for this game to be an aerial circus.

Wilmington's Bruce McKee is the top rusher in the league and Trace's Rex Coe and Dan Gifford are not far behind.

The teams are relatively close on paper but with Williams not at full strength, the gap widens considerably. Miami Trace 44, Wilmington 7.

Madison Plains at Wash. C.H.

The beleaguered Lions have lost their last two in a row in heartbreaking fashion and haven't had much to cheer about lately.

Tonight, though, the cheering should start again as they host the hapless Golden Eagles. The Blue Lion offense has been inefficient the last two games, managing only 13 points. But, the Plains defense should afford numerous scoring opportunities for Washington C.H.

The Eagles haven't come up with a league win since last year when they beat Unioto. And since the Tanks are no longer in the SCOL, it looks as though Madison Plains may end up 0-6 this year.

Court House, led by Mark Heiny and Jeff Elliott, should dispose of the Eagles in quick fashion. Washington C.H. 24, Madison Plains 0.

Hillsboro at McClain

Hillsboro is coming off their first league win this week. However, the win wasn't much to be proud of since it came at the expense of Madison Plains, barely keeping the Indians out of the SCOL basement.

Greenfield's usually stingy defense collapsed in the last 16 minutes last week and turned a 20-8 lead over Dayton Chaminade-Julienne into a 28-20 loss.

With coach Fred Brisker's reputation at McClain, the defense has probably been at work until the wee hours of the morning ironing out mistakes.

Look for a razor sharp defensive game from McClain and standout performances by tailback Tony Anderson and Steve Weaver at quarterback. McClain 31, Hillsboro 0.

Circleville at Akron

Circleville, after getting trounced by Miami Trace last week, is not in for an easy time this week either.

Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary is ranked high in their region of the computer poll. Last week, they knocked off Warren Western Reserve, ranked first in their region in the computer rankings.

The Tigers are not used to losing, but the losses to McClain and Trace have primed them for this one. Akron 21, Circleville 0.

Ohio's lone delegates to top twenty on road

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State and Cincinnati, Ohio's two delegates to college football's Top Twenty national rankings, face important road tests Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Buckeyes, locked in another struggle with No. 1-rated Michigan for the Big Ten Conference championship, visit an up-and-down Indiana team, a 35-0 victim of the Wolverines last week.

Cincinnati, undefeated in six games counting a Southwest Louisiana forfeit, risks its new stature of No. 20 nationally at Georgia, seventh in the nation.

Woody Hayes and Tony Mason have nothing but praise for this week's opponents.

"The Hoosiers have their best team in several years. We're not unaware of that at all," said Hayes, his Ohio State sharing the conference lead at 4-0 with Michigan.

Indiana (2-2) is in a threeway tie for fourth place in the Big Ten with Illinois and Purdue.

Once-beaten Georgia scares the colorful Mason, Cincinnati's mentor.

"Georgia," he said, "I don't want to talk about them, they're so good."

An upset over the Bulldogs would jump Cincinnati's appeal as a major postseason bowl candidate.

In the Mid-American Saturday, conference-leading Ball State (2-0) plays at Northern Illinois, Ohio University (4-1) at Western Michigan, Central Michigan at Bowling Green (4-1), Miami at Toledo and Eastern Michigan at Kent State. The Falcons and Bobcats share second place.

Independent action has Akron at Marshall, Youngstown at Wayne State, Ashland awaiting Hillsdale and Kenyon home for Canisius in the afternoon and Oberlin at Duquesne and Central State at Nebraska-Omaha at night.

In the Ohio Conference, the Blue Division lead is at stake when Marietta visits Baldwin-Wallace at night. The two share the top spot at 2-0. Mount Union is at Denison and Ohio Wesleyan at Otterbein, night, in other Blue Division games.

Muskingum and Wittenberg are expected to collect their third Red Division victories and remain tied for the lead. Muskingum goes to Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg plays visiting Capital. The other Red Division match sends Wooster to Heidelberg.

It's showdown time in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference. Hanover, the winner the last three seasons, supplies the homecoming opposition for league-leading Wilmington. The Quakers are 4-0-1 in the league to second-place Hanover's 4-1-0 mark.

Other H-BC games are Anderson at Findlay, Defiance at Bluffton, night, and Taylor at Manchester.

In the Presidents' Conference, Case Reserve plays at John Carroll and Hiram at Carnegie-Mellon.

In annual Little Brown Jug game

Michigan takes on Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Michigan takes on a crippled Minnesota Saturday in the 59th renewal of their battle for the Little Brown Jug.

The rivalry, which will be televised on the East and West coasts, started in 1903 when the Wolverines forgot their water jug after a game in Minneapolis. When Michigan Coach Fielding Yost asked that the jug be returned, he was told, in effect, "Come and get it."

The Wolverines have won the Jug 36 times, Minnesota 19 times and twice the game has been tied. Minnesota owns the longest winning streak in the series — nine games from 1934 through 1942 — but Michigan, 7-0, is a heavy favorite to post its eighth straight victory in the series Saturday at Ann Arbor.

"We'll be ready," Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll said. "We're not traveling that far just to show up."

But what kind of a chance does Minnesota, with a 5-2 record its best start since 1967, have against the Wolverines?

"This Minnesota team is a squad that must play healthy and with great emotions," Stoll said, noting that 16 of his players are either out with injuries or playing hurt.

Another ABC regional telecast will pit 10th-ranked Missouri against 16th-ranked Oklahoma State.

The Missouri Tigers include fourth-ranked Southern California, eighth-ranked Ohio State and ninth-rated Nebraska among their victims this season. But they also have lost twice.

Oklahoma State, upset victors over 13th-ranked Oklahoma last week, has a 4-2 record.

Other regional telecasts will have Wyoming, 6-1, at Colorado State, 4-3; Kentucky, 4-3, at fifth-ranked Maryland, 7-0, and Texas A&M, 5-2, at Southern Methodist, 2-5.

In other games matching ranked teams, 15th-rated Texas travels to sixth-ranked Texas Tech, No. 18 Mississippi State is at No. 17 Alabama, No. 20 Cincinnati is at No. 7 Georgia while No. 13 Oklahoma is at No. 19 Colorado.

Syracuse visits No. 2 Pittsburgh, No. 3 UCLA is at Washington, California is at No. 4 Southern California, Cincinnati goes to No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 Ohio State is at Indiana, No. 9 Nebraska travels to Kansas, Navy plays No. 11 Notre Dame at Cleveland, Auburn is at No. 12 Florida, Rice is at No. 14 Arkansas.

Rain dance?

Redskins, Cowboys in key NFL contest

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be perfectly understandable if late Saturday night, a solitary figure wearing a baseball cap and carrying an ice cream cone arrives at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. and does a rain dance on the 50-yard line.

He probably will have a hose with him, too. Coach George Allen, you see, leaves little to chance.

Allen, who finds solace in chocolate, vanilla and strawberry, has had help from the heavens the last two weeks when rain hit the nation's capital and the Redskins shut out Detroit and whipped St. Louis.

Are the Redskins mudders? Well, Allen did order the tarps removed from the field one hour before kickoff last Monday night. At the time, raindrops were falling on his head and there was a broad smile on his face.

The splashing never bothered Washington against either Detroit or St. Louis. Those two victories helped the 'Skins recover from consecutive dry-day losses to Chicago and Kansas City. Now they are 5-2 and tied for second place in the National Football Conference East, one game behind Dallas.

And guess who's coming to town Sunday?

Why it's those same Cowboys.

These two teams don't like each other anyway, so they hardly need the incentive of a race to inspire them for Sunday's showdown.

If Allen needs a sideline umbrella, it will be to protect him from the shower of points the Cowboys will score. That's the view of the Pro Picker who went 11-3 last week and is 67-30-1 for .691 this season.

The picks:

Dallas 37, Washington 21

With Roger Staubach hurting, the Cowboys may use Danny White at quarterback. They could use Tom Landry there and still win. Everybody knows that teams playing on Monday night have trouble recovering for the following Sunday. Especially old teams.

Cincinnati 23, Cleveland 17

The Browns could gain a share of first place in the AFC Central by knocking off their Ohio rivals. The Bengals like underdogs as well as anybody, but not these underdogs.

Oakland 34, Denver 17

The Raiders are due to break out. Last week's four-point victory over Green Bay was too close for comfort. Playing an AFC West opponent could be the catalyst they need.

Detroit 24, Green Bay 10

The Packers won the first meeting, but that was at home. Playing in Pontiac, Mich. gives the Lions the edge this time. So does new Coach Tommy Hudspeth, who is 2-1 since taking over at Detroit.

Kansas City 31, Tampa Bay 17

The last time the Chiefs came to Florida, they knocked off Miami. But the Dolphins were a much tougher problem than the Buccaneers should be. KC has the top-ranked offense and the NFL's most generous defense.

Minnesota 21, Chicago 17

The Vikings do just enough to win each week. That's fine until playoff time when they always seem to come up short. The Bears are simply victims of a vicious schedule.

New England 34, Miami 20

If lightweight Tampa Bay could score 20 points against that patchwork Dolphins defense, imagine what Steve Grogan will do to it.

New Orleans 24, Atlanta 6

The Saints shut out the Falcons the first time they met this season. And Atlanta seems to have gone downhill since then, losing four straight.

Buffalo 23, NY Jets 9

Gary Marangi takes over at quarterback for injured Joe Ferguson. His name sounds like a dance and that's just what he'll do over the listless Jets.

NY Giants 19, Philadelphia 7

A new coach and a new approach. Playing the Eagles doesn't hurt either as New York gains its first victory of the season.

Pittsburgh 30, San Diego 10

The Chargers have some key injuries and the Steelers, who can't afford any more losses, may have Terry Bradshaw back at quarterback.

San Francisco 24, St. Louis 20

The 49ers are for real and who knows how many Cardinals caught pneumonia in that Monday night morass in Washington?

Los Angeles 38, Seattle 17

The Rams have their pick of quarterbacks for a change. James Harris, Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden all are healthy and will get even healthier when they see the Seahawks.

Baltimore 33, Houston 14

Bert Jones becomes a primetime television star in the Monday night game.

Jerry McGee seeks win at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee is building a new home in Ohio, which should be ready for occupancy in a couple of weeks.

"It's got a trophy room in it," McGee said, and grinned. "And I've only got one trophy. It sure would be nice to get another one."

He took a step in that direction with a four-under-par 67 that gave McGee a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the $125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, the event that last year provided him with the only trophy he now owns.

"After playing out here on the tour as long as I have, I didn't think it would happen, but I was really nervous on the first tee," McGee said. "I've never been a defending champion before.

"There's a lot of pride out here on this tour we play. I really wanted to play well. It was awfully important to me. I didn't putt particularly well, but I played that last nine about as well as I can play.

"And I will play well the rest of the way. If I can get that putter rolling a little, I will be in the hunt."

McGee, who missed only one green and didn't have a five on his card, played his back nine in 32 — and had to do it to hold off the afternoon challenges of Tommy Aaron, John Schlee and Bob Murphy, who matched McGee's effort on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course and took a share of the top spot.

Cavs reverse feelings with win over Celts

By The Associated Press

Before meeting the New York Knicks, the Cleveland Cavaliers gave them great respect.

"We figured the Knicks were the best team in the league ... we lived in fear of their fast break," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch.

After beating the Knicks, the respect was reversed.

"They didn't allow us to run as well as we did in the past," said New York Coach Red Holzman after his team lost a 114-90 National Basketball Association decision to the Cavs Thursday night. "We didn't play well and they did. They are a good ball club."

Good preparation was the key to Cleveland's victory.

"We had to stop their fast break," said Fitch, " ... and we did. They just got one out of their system. We played well with the lead tonight — unlike our first two games."

The loss was the first after three victories for the Knicks while the unbeaten Cavaliers won their third game.

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics whipped the Buffalo Braves 112-105, the Denver Nuggets stopped the Milwaukee Bucks 119-100, and the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Portland Trail Blazers 112-92.

Bobby Smith scored 23 points and Campy Russell added 18, leading Cleveland's victory.

Hunch brings Leafs victory

By The Associated Press

When your team is losing, anything goes — even hunches.

Coach Red Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs played one Thursday night, and as a result, snapped his club's long winless streak and came up with a hot-gloved goalie.

Hoping to stop a seven-game non-winning string, Kelly inserted 22-year-old Mike Palmateer into the game and the broad-shouldered goalie kicked out 24 shots, leading Toronto to a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

In other NHL action, the Philadelphia Flyers blanked the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0.

Two old pros pace Bengals defensive line

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pair of old pros who should be past their prime are kicking up their heels and putting new teeth in the Cincinnati Bengals' suddenly-stout defense.

Bob Brown and Coy Bacon, two former All-Pro performers now in their mid-30's, have teamed up with a ball-hawking secondary and the National Football League's youngest linebacking corps to give the Bengals their best defense in the club's nine-year history.

Brown, picked up on waivers a year ago, has helped seal up the middle against the run while Bacon, acquired in an offseason trade, has been a terror as a pass rusher.

"This is the best defense since I've been here—and the pass rush has been the big reason," said cornerback Lemar Parrish, a seven year veteran. "It has made all the difference in the world."

Cincinnati has taken over the American Football Conference lead in total defense and ranks second only to San Francisco in the NFL.

The Bengals, who took over the AFC Central Division lead last week by throttling potent Houston 27-7 for a 5-2 record, train their new found fury on the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

It should be an interesting battle of wills—and front walls.

"Cleveland's quarterbacks have been sacked only seven times all year," said Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson. "They have a very good offensive line."

Bill Kollar sidelined with football injuries

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Kollar, the Cincinnati Bengals designated pass rusher, will be sidelined for Sunday's National Football League meeting with the Cleveland Browns.

Kollar, one of the Bengals quicker defensive linemen, is out of action with an injured foot which was stepped on in last week's 27-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Rip Rullah shows in Beulah Park race

CINCINNATI — Rip Rullah, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter of Sedalia finished third in the featured eighth race at Beulah Park Wednesday night.

The chestnut thoroughbred paid $2.20 to show in the six furlong race. Bold Dunn Cee won the race in 1:11.1 and paid $2.80. Olympic Circuit placed.

Industrial cage loop slates first meeting

Persons or teams interested in playing in a Washington C.H. industrial basketball league should attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School gym.

For more information contact Steve Dawson (335-2876).

Panthers need weight equipment

Wrestling season is nearing and Miami Trace coach Glen Jacobson is planning to expand the Panthers' weight and conditioning program.

The Panthers are in need of additional weight and conditioning equipment.

Anyone wishing to donate old or unused sets of barbells or other weight equipment may do so by contacting coach Jacobson at 335-5891 (leave a message) on weekdays or at 948-2405 in the evening or weekends.

MT volleyballers tune up for meet

LONDON — The Miami Trace varisty volleyball team tuned up for the Class AAA sectionals Thursday with a match win over Madison Plains.

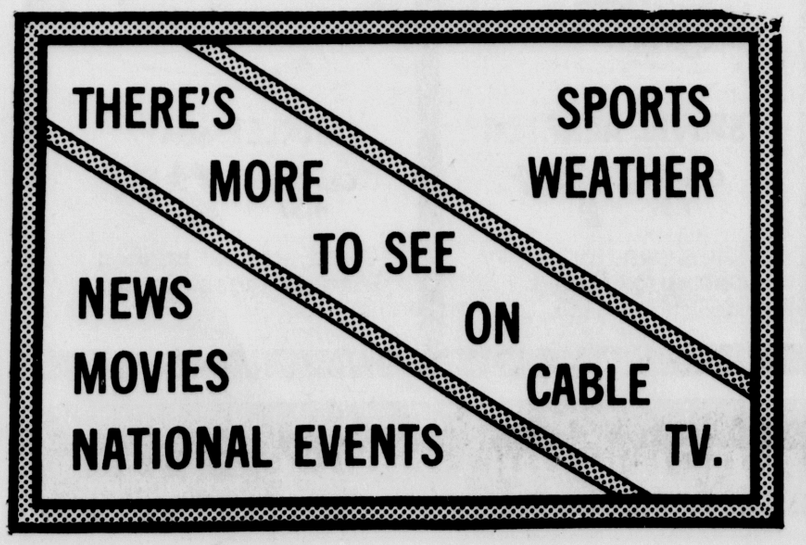
The Panther varsity won the first game 15-5, dropped the second 9-15, before winning the final game and match 15-8.

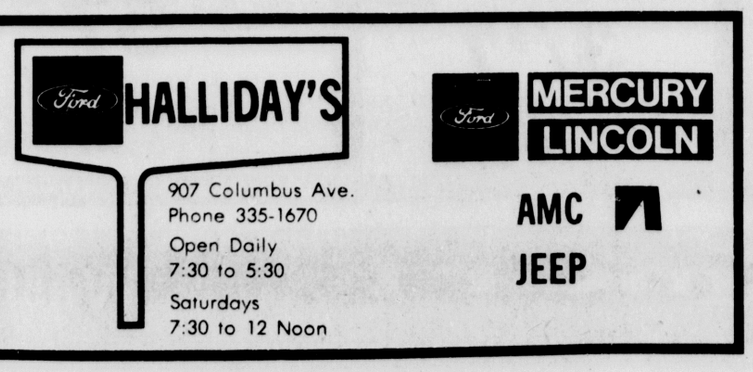
Bobbi Lamb and Lisa Creamer were the Panthers leading servers. The win upped their record to 3-6 on the season with the sectional tournament scheduled for Saturday at Chillicothe High School.

The Panthers will play the winner of the Portsmouth-Lancaster at 3 p.m. If the Panthers win the match, they will advance to district play at Marietta.

The Panther reserve team lost its first game Thursday, but came back to win the match with 15-9 and 15-0 scores.

Leading players for the Panthers were Kathy Hanners, Lisa Creamer, Tammy Matson and Tia Smith. The match win left the reserves with a 5-4 record.







Bench sees 3 more years catching

NEW YORK (AP) — Old baseball catchers don't die, they just waste away, says Johnny Bench, who figures he will be lucky if he reaches his goal of wearing the tools of ignorance until he's 32 years old.

That gives him three more years to go.

"The life of a catcher in the majors should be about half that of an outfielder," the All-Star receiver of the champion Cincinnati Reds insists. "The body takes a tremendous beating. It just wears out.

"I look at the records of guys like Bill Dickey and Al Lopez and wonder how they did it. Maybe it's the longer seasons now, the air travel and the added pressures."

Dickey caught 17 years with the New York Yankees, starting in 1928, while Lopez toiled 19 years with Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National League before finishing up with the Cleveland Indians.

Bench was in New York Thursday to receive a sports car from Sport Magazine for being voted the Most Valuable Player of the 1976 World Series. After a disappointing season because of an ailing shoulder, he batted .533 and hit two home runs in the final game in the Reds' four-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

"When I broke into the majors in 1967, I figured I would be able to catch until I was 30," Bench said. "I thought by that time, if I stayed in baseball, I would have to look around for a softer position.

"Now that most of my physical problems seem to be clearing up, I hope to stay around until I am 32. I will have to make a decision then."

Bench was asked if he or Manager Sparky Anderson had considered the feasibility of moving him to another position.

"Well, you can eliminate the outfield, shortstop, second base and pitching," Bench replied. "That leaves first base and third. Tony Perez is pretty well fixed at first with Dan Driessen as a backup, and who's going over to third base and tell Pete Rose I want his job. Not me."

Bench's doting mother, Katie, said in Oklahoma City during the summer that the punishment of catching was taking such a toll on her son's physical condition that he should retire in two years.

"His shoulder is just crushed from years of catching—his whole body is wearing out," Mrs. Bench said. "Ten years of catching is like 20 years of playing in the outfield."

"I told mom to say that," Johnny said with a broad smile when he was reminded of the comment. A powerfully looking figure at 6-foot-1 and 197 pounds with an arm like a cannon, the Reds' catcher looks like anything but a basket case.

"I've had my problems," Bench said, "but I was really encouraged by my comeback in the World Series. I am looking forward to a good year in 1977 and I hope I can play until I am 32."

In December, 1972, Bench underwent surgery for a benign lesion on his right lung. He has had the normal run of injuries for catchers, stubbed fingers and cracked knuckles, but his miseries seemed to escalate during the past year.

He underwent an operation for a cartilage in his left shoulder last winter. He suffered a sprained thumb on his left hand in spring training and got a whack on the back of his hand from a foul ball.

His other shoulder—his right—became inflamed early in the season from a cartilage and he suffered agonizing spasms in his back. It was said that surgery might be necessary again after this season.

"I was really in pain," Bench said, although he managed to get in 134 games. "It was so intense I couldn't start my swing quickly enough and my batting suffered. I sat out spells of five games off and on.

"With everybody else—George Foster, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez—all hitting, I was going along with the snowball. But I was very distressed. I felt I wasn't carrying my load."

After the All-Star game in July, Bench took seven cortisone shots and, at the suggestion of the trainer, began gulping salt tablets—eight a day.

"The pain suddenly went away," he said. "I found my batting stroke just before the Series. If I had had a great season and fallen down in the World Series, I would have been unhappy about it. As it is, I had a bad season but a good World Series. It makes me feel great."

Ball State faces Northern Illinois

MAC leader begins full conference slate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dave McClain, the coach of Mid-American football leader Ball State, puts stock in comparative scores, a reason he is worried on the eve of a full schedule of conference games Saturday.

The Cardinals play their first MAC opponent in five weeks, furnishing homecoming opposition for Northern Illinois.

"Illinois State beat us and Northern Illinois beat Illinois State," said McClain. "I'm sure they will be emotional and we have always had trouble playing at Northern Illinois."

The game is pivotal for both schools, two of the five contenders for the title already abdicated by three-time defending champion Miami.

Ball State, with two MAC victories, is the only undefeated team inside the conference. Bowling Green and Ohio University share second place at 4-1 and No. 4 Central Michigan is 2-1.

Even Northern Illiniois, seventh with an 0-1 record, is alive, leading Coach Pat Culpepper to say: "If we beat them we're right back in the race."

The other key MAC games Saturday send Central Michigan to Bowling Green and Ohio to Western Michigan (3-2). Miami (1-2) is at Toledo (0-5) and Eastern Michigan (0-3) at Kent State (2-2).

Ball State and Northern Illinois are beset with different problems.

The leaders are uncertain they will have star quarterback Art Yaroch, idled last week with injuries as the Cardinals whipped Appalachian State 20-7.

The Huskies simply have an entire offensive problem. They took a 54-0 blanking from Southern Illinois last week and have mustered only 23 points in six games this year.

Bowling Green Coach Don Nehlen, who shunned a certain field goal with 20 seconds left in a 9-7 loss at Miami last week, said of Central Michigan, "We just seem to catch every team at the wrong time. We're the big game on their schedule. They don't play Miami or Ball State."

Central Michigan will send the conference's No. 1 total defense against Bowling Green, the leading attack in the MAC.

The Ohio-Western Michigan game is another match of strengths. The Bobcats are among the nation's top 15 teams in total defense and scoring defense. The Broncos, meanwhile, rank eighth nationally in rushing offense.

Ohio's main individual problem will be containing Western Michigan's Jerome Persell, the nation's leading scorer and second in the country in all-purpose running and rushing.

Trace frosh blank 6th foe

WILMINGTON — The Miami Trace Panther freshman football team registered its sixth shutout and seventh win of the season Thursday with a 20-0 decision over Wilmington.

Scott Grooms was the key offensive weapon. He passed for two touchdowns and scored the third on a 55-yard punt return. He also added the lone two-point conversion.

Grooms opened the scoring in the first quarter with his punt return and followed with a 20-yard scoring pass to tight end Jeff Cook to give the Panthers a 14-0 halftime lead.

Jeff Pauley hauled in a Grooms pass that covered 35 yards in the third quarter to give the Panthers the 20-0 win.

Along with Pauley, Cook and Grooms as outstanding offensive players, guard Don Heironimus was singled out by Panther coaches Gary Spears and Sonny Walters for his blocking.

Grooms was also mentioned on defensive for his exceptional performance at safety. Cornerback Mike Eddlemon and Curt Ware, a linebacker, were also mentioned.

Coach Spears said Grooms showed signs of becoming an outstanding quarterback against Wilmington. He completed five of seven aerials for 93 yards.

The Panther freshmen finished out the season next Thursday when they travel to Chillicothe to take on Mount Logan.

MIAMI TRACE	8	6	6	0	—20
WILMINGTON	0	0	0	0	— 0

MT—Grooms 55 punt return (Grooms conv. run).

MT—Cook 20 pass from Grooms (conv. run failed).

MT—Pauley 35 pass from Grooms (conv. run failed).

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Homer Penwell,

230 Green Street,

Washington C. H., Ohio.

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MONDAY

NOVEMBER 1, 1976

7:30 P.M.

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WILMINGTON 1-382-2944
1-382-4361

1970 CORVAIR 16' travel trailer. Good condition. 335-0070. 275

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 335-2057. 274

WANTED

Farm Building Salesman

To be trained for area sales manager. Morton Buildings are hot. Earn $17,000 and up first year. Base pay $9600 per year plus commissions. Expenses paid. Hospital, life insurance, retirement, liberal profit sharing plan, paid vacation. We prefer Agricultural Degree with some sales or construction experience. Send resume of your qualifications. Do not apply in person, as we will notify you for an interview.

MORTON BUILDING, INC.
Box 688
Wilmington, Ohio 45177

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 3 rooms and bath. Call 335-0334 after 4 p.m. 275

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire 219 N. Main. 274

TWO BEDROOM, den, fireplace in breezeway, basement. Well insulated, gas heat, desirable location. Phone 1-513-293-2872 after 3:30. 278

FIVE ROOM and 7 room 2 bath single homes available. Excellent neighborhood. Insulated. Write giving full details. Post Office Box 2, Washington C. H., Ohio. 259TF

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE — located one mile north of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 41. Modern, roomy 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, adequate closet space, play area for children. Monthly rents start at $115 and up. For more information and appointment, call resident manager at 426-9633. 274

QUALITY 2 bedroom apartments. 335-1381 or 335- 261TF

DOWNSTAIRS double, utilities furnished, newly remodeled. $40.00 a week, 335-3608 or 335-1584. 273

THREE ROOM furnished apt. Adults only, no pets. 335-5474. 273

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

TWENTY
CHOICE LOTS
FOR BUILDERS

If you're looking for one or more prime building sites, take a look at WOODSVIEW. Water, sanitary sewer, storm sewer and electricity. Located on a quiet curbed street about 3 miles from I-71 and U.S. 35 off State Route 734, West of Jeffersonville. Call 335-0070.

Woods

DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

NEW HOMES
NOW READY
Bob and Steve
Lewis Realtors
Phone (614) 335-1441
1017 Clinton Ave.
Washington C. H.

DEMarstiller REALTY
125½ N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863
Eve. 335-3776
W. C. Martin
Associate
Phone 335-2787

REAL ESTATE

NEW
COUNTRY HOME

One mile west of Washington C. H. on Spring Lake Rd. off St. Rt. 35. ½ acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached double garage. Spacious living area with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful built-in kitchen. $38,500.

81 ACRE FARM

4 miles south of Xenia on Winchester Rd., off St. Rt. 68. Barn and very comfortable home. 63 acres tillable.

15 ACRE FARM

Just south of Jamestown on St. Rt. 72. Barn and 7 room colonial style home. All tillable. $55,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE

131 Woodsview Ct. 3 bedroom home with attached garage. 4 years old. A great buy at $18,800.

132 W. High St. Neat 3 bedroom home. Four years old. $19,400.

Call
ERNIE JENKS
426-6278
DON IRVINE REALTY
1-513-675-2619

BEAUTY AND COMFORT!

Is what you'll find in this carpenter built, ALL BRICK ranch style home 3 minutes north of Washington C. H. This home features large formal living room, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace, (big enough to double as dining room), country sized kitchen with lots of beautiful cabinets and built-ins, three good-sized bedrooms, and two baths, (one for the working man in your house). Big two car attached garage with storage room. This property is ideally located between Washington C. H. and Miami Trace School. If you are looking for a beautiful home, call Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756 now.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND HOME REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

REAL ESTATE

WHAT MAKES
THIS HOME
SO INVITING?

It is a neat, clean, late model, three bedroom ranch located on 41 just at the south edge of Washington C. H. You will be pleased by the warmth and quiet as you enter this carpeted home. The living room is ample for visiting friends, the big kitchen has a country view, the bath is conveniently located, and the garage is attached. All this on a country sized lot with room for garden and recreation, and so close in! Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 for your free tour today.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

40 ACRES

30 acres tillable with modern 3 bedroom home with one bath and a basement recreation room. The house is heated with fuel oil and has a single car garage and small barn. This property is located about 4 miles S.W. of Washington C. H.

For more information call:
Bob Green Jr. 335-7686
Evenings 335-6726

metzger bros. REALTOR
614 335 7686 ROBERT H. GREEN

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BUY!

You'll agree there is top value in this most attractive, ranch home on two-thirds acre of neatly landscaped lot near Wash. C. H. when you see all it has to offer in comfort and conveniences. Three full sized bedrooms include a master with walk-in closet and vanity lavatory. Two lovely baths and a two car garage with electric door opener. An abundance of cabinets in the wife-pleasing kitchen with adjoining dining area. Beautiful decorating and carpeting complement the entire home. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this $39,900 beauty!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Realtor-Associates
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIBILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted through-out. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

Area Land Corp is an Ohio Corporation with a planned state wide marketing system. We will have an associate in each county to specialize in the sale of farm land. He must think and be a team worker. Transfer now and make the winter farm market yours.

Mr. Doak, the state sales manager, will explain our system on the following schedule: Holiday Inn 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Columbus:	Monday, Nov. 1 4801 E. Broad Hwy. 16 Ext. Hamilton Rd.
Lima:	Tuesday, Nov. 2 I-75 and Rt. 81 Ext. 127
Dayton:	Friday, Nov. 5 2455 Springboro and I-75 Ext. 50



It's not a Trick, it's a Treat!

This lovely two bedroom home sits on a beautiful 1½ acre lot, just 9 miles from W.C.H. and only 1½ miles from the Deer Creek boat ramp.

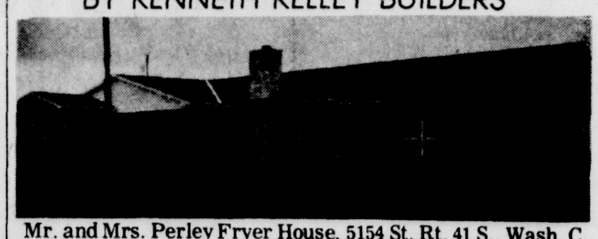
Among its many features are a two car garage with automatic opener, low utilities, low taxes, air conditioning and a lot of possibilities. fantastically priced in mid $20's!

Just what you've been looking for?

Call: Bob or Sheri Crabtree 335-5632 or
Glenn A. Riley Jr. 335-5184

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"Plott Your Future"
BROKER
Washington C. H. 147 S. Fayette St.
Branch Office Ph. 335-8464

ANOTHER FINE QUALITY HOME
BY KENNETH KELLEY BUILDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fryer House, 5154 St. Rt. 41 S., Wash. C. H., Ohio

The house that I am featuring this week is the Perley Fryer home, located on Rt. 41 S. at the corner of Anderson Rd.

This house features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room with a stone fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen with custom made cherry cabinets, utility area, and a 2 car garage with door opener. Heating and air conditioning is provided by a Heat-Pump equipped with an electronic air cleaner and humidifier. Vacuum system is completely built-in. Exterior is brick and stone, Perma-Shield windows, and aluminum soffit, facia and spouting, so as to be completely maintenance free.

Anyone can build a house, but not everyone can build a quality home, call

KENNETH KELLEY BUILDERS
335-6767

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.

Take Dayton Avenue (St. Rt. 35) west, 1 mile beyond Washington C. H. City limits. Turn right (north) on Spring Lake Road. New home at end of Spring Lake Road. It's a beauty.

Ernie Jenks
426-6278
Don Irvine Realty
1-513-675 2619

GREAT DEALS KNISLEY PONTIAC USED CARS GREAT BUYS

1976 PONTIAC BONN Brg.
4 Dr. fully loaded, only 01600 miles
$$$

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON,
9 Pass., P.S. P.B. Air, Real Clean, Only 29,000 Miles, $3695.

1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
4 Dr. Air, P.S. P.B. Cruise, AM-FM Radio, Tilt Wheel, P. trunk, Real clean car, $3895.

1974 SATELITE SEBRING 2 Dr.,
Auto, P.S. Vinyl Top, Real clean car, 1-owner, $2795.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA SPRINT
2 Dr., Hatchback, auto, P.S. Bucket Seats, Console, Ralley wheels 1-owner, $2295.

1972 CHEVELLE S.S.
2 Dr., Auto, P.S. Air, Bucket Seats, Ralley wheels, Hard to find! $2095.

1971 GRAND PRIX,
Auto, Air, Vinyl Top, P.S.P.B., Ralley Wheel Tilt Wheel, a sharp car, $2195.

1970 CHEVELLE WAGON,
Auto, Air, P.S. Clean wagon, $1395.

WE NEED USED CARS, IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT A NEW CAR, YOU BETTER STOP IN AND SEE US. IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US, YOU HAVEN'T HAD A DEAL!!

Salesmen	Open 'Till	Phone
Ron Knisley	8 A.M. -	335-5461
Dave Eckle	8 P.M.	

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME SCIOTO FARMS ROAD

12' x 60' New Moon (plus 15' x 18' living room) nearly all furnished. This more than a half acre lot is located on the Scioto Farms Road, nine miles east of Washington C. H. at the Ross County line in Fayette County and has a drilled well, septic system, 32' x 24' garage (2½ car), poured patio, plus a lot of landscaping. Early possession. Priced to sell only $11,500.00.

Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 113 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE:
Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stirring & Recirculating Machines.
Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales & Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118.
Phone Collect 513-875-4554
"26th year Selling Silver Shield Products"

SECURITY LIGHT



Norelco Dusk-to-Dawn Photo-electrically-controlled, turns on at dusk, off at dawn automatically. Bright 175-watt mercury vapor lamp. Easy to install, mounts on wall or wood pole. (21-2011). Limited Quantity.

LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
[illegible]
Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
981-2153

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

SILVER SHIELD GRAIN BINS

Roto-Flo Dryers
Grain Handling Equipment
Shenango Steel Buildings
Farm & Commercial

DWIGHT DUFF CONSTRUCTION CO.
5809
Washington-Waterloo Rd.
W.C.H. Phone 335-3225

GRAVITY WAGON — 1975 Killbrothers model 350 gravity wagon with 10 ton Killbrothers running gear, like new. 335-0070. 275

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell. 335-7630. 241TF

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-4444. 241TF

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193TF

CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209tf

PUMPKINS, CIDER, Indian corn. Gourds, corn stalks. Call 437-7296. 260TF

JOHN DEERE 7700 combine with 15 ft. floating cutter bar eight row corn head. 513-289-2361. 278

MERCHANDISE

BARN WOOD AND roofing tin. 335-2636 or 335-3783. Will haul. 265TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

MERCHANDISE

Rental Equipment

Paper Steamers
D&B Paints
Rug Shampooers
Imperial Papers

Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. Main
Phone 335-2570

Family Memorials



Over
100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Saturday by Appointment

BURKE
MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

SEIGLER heating stove. Large size. 925 Dayton Ave. 335-6840. 275

KIMBALL PIANO and organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 154 West Main St., Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 1-614-654-5874. 284

FOR SALE — Console stereo with tape player and speakers. 7 piece dining room set. 5 piece bedroom set with mattress and springs. Sofa and chair. Call 335-1148. 274

FOR SALE — Bunk beds complete, chest of drawers. Matching sofa and chair, love seat with matching chair, recliner, 3 occasional chairs, oak dinette set and more. 335-5847. 274

TWO 15 inch wheels, two 7.80 x 15 tires, 42 inch Toro snow blade. 495-5610. 272TF

30 IN. ALUMINUM storm door, 2.8 x 6.8 inside wooden doors. 495-5648. 259TF

DEHUMIDIFIER $25, 20-gauge pump, like new $75., 20-inch McCulloch chain saw $100. Midland CB $75. Phone 426-8860. 276

REMINGTON MODEL 721 Deer Rifle - .270 Bolt Action with Weaver Scope. Leather Sling. Lined Case. All like new. Almost two boxes of shells. $150. firm. Phone 335-6977. 276

GIRL'S WINTER coat. Size 14. Excellent condition. $15. Call 335-4398 after 4 p.m. 270TF

FREIGHT DAMAGED — 10 1976 zig-zag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally $179.95. Will sell for $59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 279

COMMAND PERFORMANCE Bras. 335-3396 after 6 p.m. 272

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

— Potential earning to $500 per week and more servicing established accounts offered by established leader in their field. $5,980.00 required for inventory only, with company financing available.

Call TOLL FREE
1-800-643-5933 for further information.

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 335-5847. 265TF

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay $10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. 292

WANTED-Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

GOOD USED 4-wheel drive Bronco or Scout, one-room kerosene stove. Call 335-8999 after 3:30. 272TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO rent — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

PART TIME HELP NEEDED TO INSERT ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPERS.
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM
1:00 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
CONTACT
RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.
335-3611

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently started a workshop in the utility room of our house and began to fix things myself that I would not have dared to try a few months ago. While I have bought a number of do-it-yourself books, I find myself constantly confused by the terms that are used. One example is in the matter of wood and sheet metal screws. Is there some easy way to tell the difference between them?

A. — Yes. Sheet metal screws are threaded right up to the head. Wood screws are threaded only about two-thirds of the way.

Q. — Four years ago, I put up gypsum board walls in our attic. Everything came out fine, better than I expected, except that now I notice some of the nails have started to pop. A neighbor has shown me how to correct the condition, but what he didn't know was how to prevent the trouble in the first place. I am especially concerned because I soon expect to do a similar job in our garage.

A. — I got this advice from a professional contractor: Simply hammer in two nails next to each other at every spot where you ordinarily would use one nail.

Q. — I would like to use water putty on a repair job I have coming up soon. I find I can get it only in a neutral color that dries whitish. Can this type of putty be colored to match the rest of the surface on which it is used?

A. — It may be a little difficult to get an exact match, but water putty can be colored. Use a little dry coloring when mixing the powder with water according to the directions.

Q. — I bought some plywood in a local lumber yard and made three cabinets with it. I used a stain on the plywood. Some parts of the grain came out very dark, some very light. My wife and I have decided to leave it as it is, since the effect isn't entirely displeasing. However, I have been wondering what would happen if I had a similar project in the future and wanted to get an even stain. What did I do wrong?

A. — Nothing. It is likely that you bought fir plywood, which is the kind you usually get in a lumber yard when you do not specify what the face of the wood should be. Fir plywood usually is the least expensive of the plywoods and is very strong, but there is a wide variation of the summer and winter wood of the growth rings. When the wood is stained, the soft portions absorb more of the stain and come out considerably darker than the hard portions, resulting in a contrasting grain pattern. To alleviate this condition, manufacturers have put out sealers made especially for fir. When the clear sealer is applied, it enables the stain to take more evenly. There is a white sealer of the same type which is used when the final finish is to be paint rather than a transparent coating.

Place A Want Ad

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

If - -

A man spoke to his wife only once a month—she wouldn't recognize his voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

. . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

PETS

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC. Excellent breeding. Reds and blacks, shots. $100-$175. Hagler Kennel. 335-3673. 277

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old. Call 335-3392 after 5 p.m. 275

DOBERMAN pups AKC. Beautiful, black males. Excellent companions, outstanding temperaments. Call 513-783-3458 evenings. 276

Public Sales

Saturday, October 30, 1976
AMERICAN LEGION ARCH POST 477, INC — Real Estate, Antiques, collectors and Misc. items. 118 N. Main St., New Holland, O. 11:01 A.M. Thomas E. Dennis, Auct. Mary Hatfield R.E.

Saturday, October 30, 1976
ESTATE OF CECIL M. REID — Antiques, farm Equip. 11:00 A.M. 10 Mi. W. Mt. Sterling, Newport-Bloomingburg Rd. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976
MRS. EDITH HOWARD, OWNER — Residence 1117 Campbell Street, 11:00 a.m. Residence - 528 Fourth Street 11:30 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, November 6, 1976
MR. & MRS. THEODORE M. MILLER — 57 Acre Fayette Co. Farm, 8039 Harrison Rd., Bloomingburg, Ohio. 1:30 P.M. The Smith-Seaman Co.

CLASSIFIEDS

PONYTAIL



"How do I know it's love?... I get the HICCUPS every time he walks by!"

HAZEL

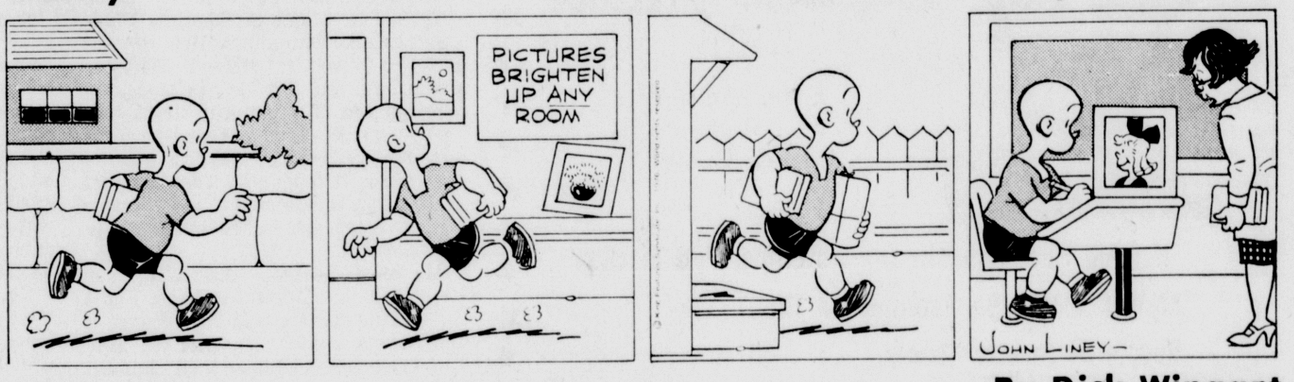


"And whose little boy are you?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Auto demolished

Milledgeville driver injured in collision

A Milledgeville man was injured and his car was demolished during a 6:05 a.m. Thursday accident, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Northbound on the I-71 exit at U.S. 35, a truck driven by Robert J. Campbell, 33, of Cincinnati, reportedly traveled across U.S. 35 when the brakes failed on the vehicle.

The truck struck a car driven by Pearl A. Merriman, 58, of Milledgeville, which was westbound on U.S. 35. Merriman showed signs of injury, but was not treated at the time, sheriff's deputies reported. Campbell, whose truck was moderately damaged, was charged with an unsafe vehicle violation.

Sheriff's deputies also reported that a Miami Trace School District bus driven by James R. Bolen, 30, of Bloomingburg, was in the process of backing from a parking space on the Madison Mills Elementary School parking lot when it struck a parked car.

The parked car, which was moderately damaged in the 4 p.m. Thursday accident, belonged to Joyce A. Camp, 29, of Bloomingburg.

A 5:20 p.m. Thursday mishap involving slight damage to two cars was investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Pulling from the Red Head service station, a car driven by Donna M. Dunston, 53, of London, was attempting to turn onto the eastbound lane of W. Court Street, when it reportedly sideswiped a car proceeding east on the street.

The accident occurred at the Circle Avenue junction, and the second car was driven by Jeanne R. Cummings, 54, of 1003 Washington Ave.

Cars driven by Helen F. Kearns, 46, of 689 Blackstone Ave., and Glenda H. Pfeifer, 26, of 711 Washington Ave., were in the process of backing from opposite parking spaces on the K-Mart department store parking lot on Columbus Avenue, when both collided. No damage was reported in the 2:09 p.m. Thursday accident.

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Robert J. Campbell, 33, of Cincinnati, unsafe vehicle; Richard O. Barrett, 49, of Hillsboro, speeding.

WEDNESDAY — Dennis Morris, 19, of Leesburg, red light violation; Silas O. Barrett, of Bloomingburg, Pickaway County bench warrant.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Steven K. Mongold, 19, of Jeffersonville, mechanic, and Ruth A. McCullah, 17, of Ford Road, student.

Steven E. Howard, 19, of Sabina, unemployed, and Linda L. Althouse, 16, of 793 E. Market St., at home.

Jimmy D. Justice, 20, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., U.S. Army, and Terry L. Whiteside, 18, of Rt. 5 Washington C.H., clerk.

Jack K. Webb, 26, of Mount Sterling, inspector, and Deborah J. McClure, 21, of Orient, secretary.

Timothy J. Kingery, 18, of Jeffersonville, roofer, and Delores K. Robinette, 18, of Jeffersonville, waitress.

Kenny L. Stuckey, 22, of Rt. 1, Clarksburg, truck driver, and Sherry L. Gorman, 20, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., at home.

Thomas E. Johnson, Jr., 20, of 545 Washington Ave., laborer, and Deborah L. Bullock, 18, of 824 Clinton Ave., bookkeeper.

Dennis N. Garringer, 25, of Ohio 41-N, field man, and Kimberly K. Burr, 19, of Greenfield, secretary.

Russell D. Lindsey, 51, of 8252 U.S. 62 NE, carpenter, and Georgianna Lindsey, 51, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., housewife.

William Garrett, Jr., 19, of 739 Gregg St., nursing associate, and Winifred A. Lee, 19, of 1019 Cedar St., hospital aid.

Jack L. DeBarr, 33, of Mount Sterling, self-employed carpenter, and Rose E. Lytton, 17, of 4526 Ohio 207, student.

Milo B. Hickman, 63, of 1122 Rawlings St., retired, and Rose E. Moore, 60, of 523 Eastern Ave., retired.

Gregory A. Fessler, 19, of 1128 Nelson Place, clerk, and Melody A. Estep, 17, of 229 N. Fayette St., at home.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Franklin W. Hendren, 502 Damon Drive; C. Patrick Harkins, Columbus; and Arthur Seelbinder of Worthington. The plaintiff states that there is due $9,463 on a promissory note executed by Hendren and co-signed by the other defendants. The plaintiff claims that the defendant is in default for payment and seeks judgment in that amount.

Maynard Sexton, Greenfield, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against the numerous unknown heirs of the Divens family. The plaintiff asks that these heirs establish their claim, if any, to a property in Good Hope or be forever barred. He is seeking to obtain clear title to the property.

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Jack V. Cartwright, 432 East St., Chester Brown 450 East St., William Greene, address unknown, and Frank Eickenhorst of Mason. The plaintiff states that it loaned $97,000 to the defendants who were in partnership. The plaintiff claims that the defendants are in default for payment with $94,249 due on the note, and the plaintiff asks judgment in that amount.

The plaintiff also claims that in order to obtain the load, the defendants misrepresented their assets. The plaintiff says that the defendants either knew the financial statements were false or should have known them to be inaccurate. Therefore, the plaintiff is also seeking $100,000 in punitive damages.

JUVENILE COURT

James Smith, 16, son of Mrs. Barbara Smith, 2838 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was cited for reckless operation. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 30 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Ricky L. Roberts, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Roberts, 614 Sycamore St., was cited for failure to stop for a stop sign. His operator's license was suspended for one year and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Kathleen A. Edwards, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, 1067 Springlake Ave., was cited for failure to yield the right of way, resulting in an accident. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court.

Catherine L. Lehman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, New Holland, was cited for failure to yield the right of way, resulting in an accident. She was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and discipline imposed by her parents was approved by the court.

Chris A. Schlichter, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schlichter, 10187 Prairie Road, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise. His operator's license was suspended for a period of 30 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Diane L. Patton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Sabina, was cited for operating a motor vehicle without headlights during hours of darkness, but the complaint was dismissed by the court.

Gary D. Thompson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, 606 Lamar Court, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with excessive noise. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course and discipline imposed by the parents was approved by the court.

Harold M. Lowry, 17, son of Mrs. Ernestine Lowry, 4542 Ohio 207, was cited for operating a motor vehicle the wrong way on a one-way street. He paid court costs.

Residents launch bid for Schorr

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A group of Schenectady area residents has launched a campaign to enter the name of former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr as a write-in candidate for the congressional seat held by Samuel S. Stratton.

Stratton led the recent unsuccessful fight to have Schorr cited for contempt for leaking a secret House report to the Village Voice, the newspaper which published it.

Stratton, who faces only token opposition for re-election next week, has dismissed the write-in campaign as "just a gag. Nobody in this district is going to seriously vote for Mr. Schorr."

Schorr, however, isn't even eligible to represent New Yorkers, since he is not a resident of the state.

Contacted at his home in Washington, D.C., Schorr said he was "flattered" by the group's action but that he had "no interest in running for office."

The group of local residents said they were entering Schorr's name as a symbolic gesture to protest Stratton's stance in the Schorr controversy and his support of large defense appropriations.

The Dutch took the first step for the advance of the English into the Ohio country by building Fort Orange at present day Albany in 1617. —A AP

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Greenfield, O. RAND CINEMA 981-3019
3 Days. Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 29-30-31. 7:30-9:30. Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2 P.M.

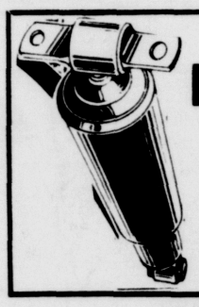
SWASHBUCKLER
Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!
PG
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
BEAU BRIDGES GEOFFREY HOLDER "SWASHBUCKLER" Music by JOHN ADDISON


Please Vote for People's
Lib
Elizabeth Fletcher
for
Clerk of Court
in
Fayette County
If I Am Successful In The November 2nd Election
My Office Will Be Returned To The
People Of Fayette County.
PLEASE VOTE FOR
X Elizabeth Fletcher
Clerk Of Courts

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DIVISION OF THE G C MURPHY CO
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
Prices Good Thru Sunday, October 31

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			F. Tax
BR	78x13	$29.00	$2.16
ER	78x14	$39.00	$2.55
FR	78x14	$41.00	$2.67
GR	78x14	$43.00	$2.89
HR	78x14	$45.00	$3.09
GR	78x15	$43.00	$2.96
HR	78x15	$45.00	$3.17
JR	78x15	$47.00	$3.31
LR	78x15	$49.00	$3.46


Heavy Duty Shocks
$7.88
Installed

AUTOMOTIVE COUPON
FREE
ELECTRONIC IGNITION KIT
$28.95 value
Deposit Coupon . . . Drawing Sat., Oct. 30
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....PHONE .....

4 PLY NYLON CORD

6.50 x 13	BW	$12.00	$1.85 F.E.T.
7.35 x 14	BW	$14.00	$1.97 F.E.T.
7.75 x 14	WW	$16.00	$2.12 F.E.T.
7.75 x 14	BW	$16.00	$2.12 F.E.T.

ENGINE TUNE-UP
Install new plugs, points, condenser. Set dwell, timing. Adjust choke, balance carburetor. Test starting, charging, compression. Includes Datsun, VW, Toyota.

4-CYL. $16.96
6-CYL. $19.96
8-CYL. $21.96
Some Air-Conditioned cars extra.

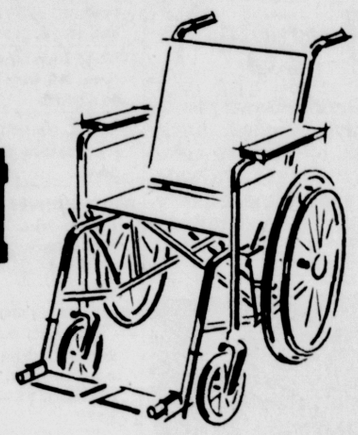
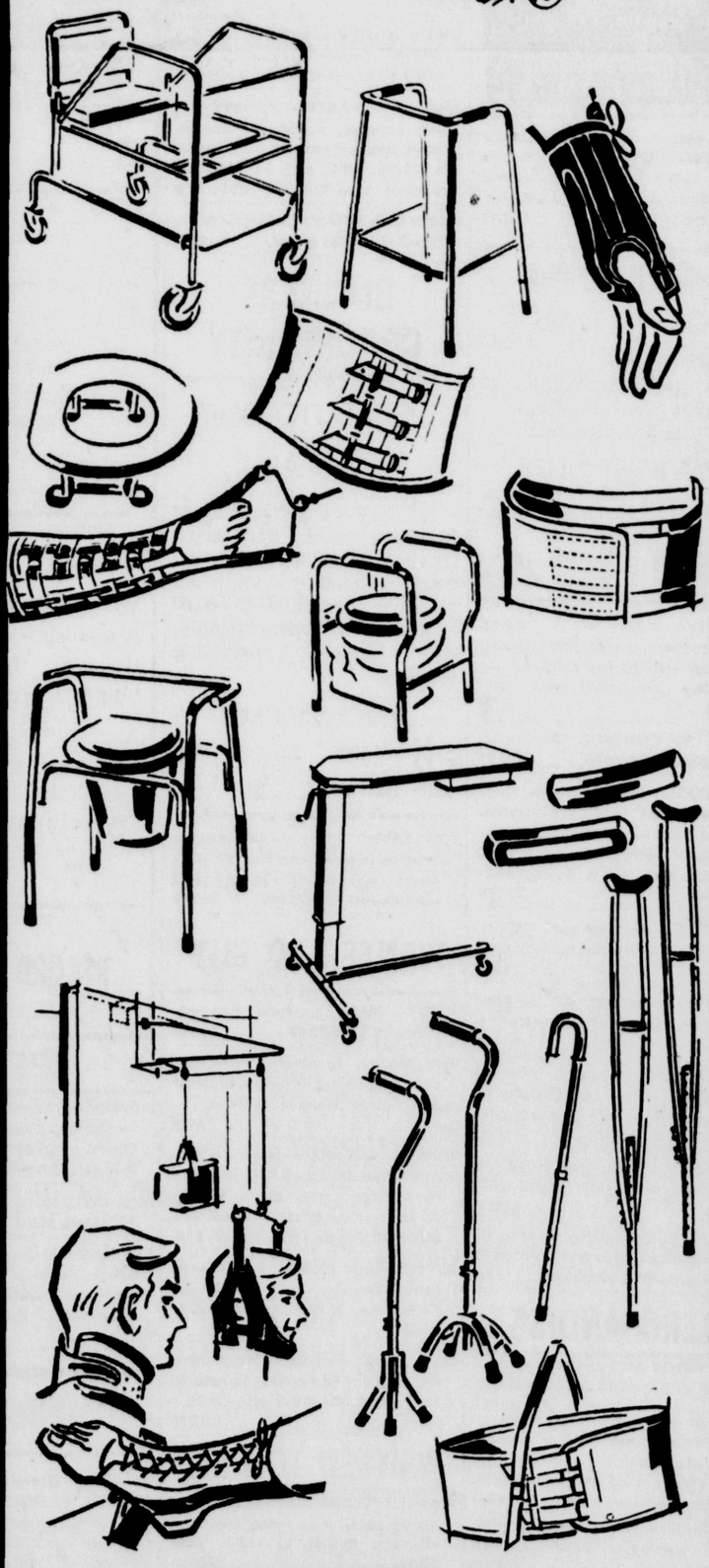
Heavy Duty Muffler
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Small Cars $12.88 Large Cars $15.88

36 Month Battery $22.76

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Everything for Patient Care


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YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . . OUR FIRST CONCERN
Risch DRUG STORE
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SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

"Choices For Children"

In Washington C.H.

(Annual Educational Report For 1975-76 School Year)



SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Your school board and all employees of your city schools look upon education in Washington Court House as a pledge — a duty to the individual children of our community. We view the school system as a "by and for the people" enterprise. Your citizen board members provide the type of education you require, within the limitations imposed by law or financial conditions.

One major goal we have set for ourselves is the improvement of communications with the people we serve. If education is to be a total community effort, as it must be, then we must keep you constantly abreast of school events, problems, plans, and progress.

Among the most important influences on the effectiveness of teaching is the over-all concern, guidance, discipline, and affection of the parents. The standards parents set, and the attitudes they express, have a decisive bearing on the child's success in school.

State law now requires each school system to distribute an annual report to the community. We are pleased to share this first report with you. We need and welcome your constant appraisal. Visit your schools; you will always be pleasantly received.

Edwin M. Nestor
Superintendent
Washington C. H. City Schools

Dear Friend:

It is a pleasure for your Board of Education and school administration to assess and evaluate your school system in this annual report. It is our sincere wish to keep lines of communication open at all times with the entire community.

As elected officials, we have accepted the charge of a policy making body for the city school system: honoring state laws, establishing and maintaining policies and regulations. Our endeavor is to tailor the curriculum and allied activities only for the needs of our community. Successful policies from other school districts do not fit our needs until they are customized and justifiably implemented for the continuation of coordinated functions. Academic and vocational curriculum must be designed and made available to every youth in our student population.

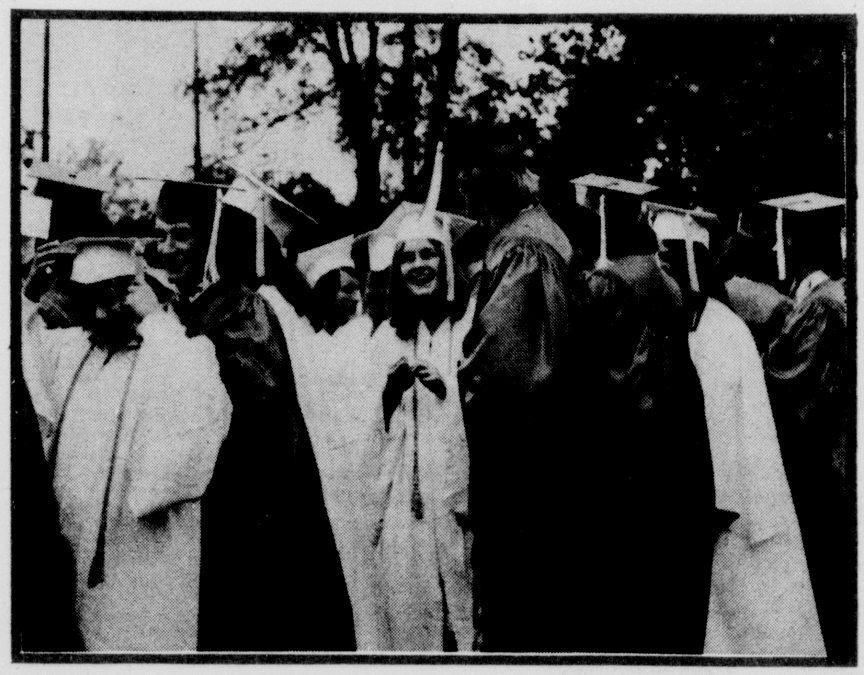
We recognize that education is forever changing and we must keep in stride with this change. But, at the same time, we must never lose sight of the basic fundamentals that are vital to the learning processes.

We, as board members, must keep in touch with the pulse of Washington Court House. We need your input. Therefore, the lines of communication must have direction in our behalf. We will listen and keep in focus your wishes. If your ideas are feasible and adequate financing is available, we can make your ideas and innovations become realities. Our total end product is the transformation of our youth as students into "productive individuals" to meet the needs of today's job market.

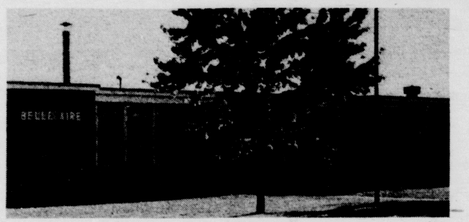
Your support is paramount. Future progress and continuation of good schools will keep in stride with your tax dollars. We cannot exist without your help . . . We are "Concerned for Kids" . . . We know you are.

Your friend,
Fred L. Domenico
President
Washington C. H. Board of Education

Washington C. H. Board of Education
Fred Domenico, President
Robert Highfield, Vice President
Gene Blenz
Hugh Rae
Jerry Sheppard



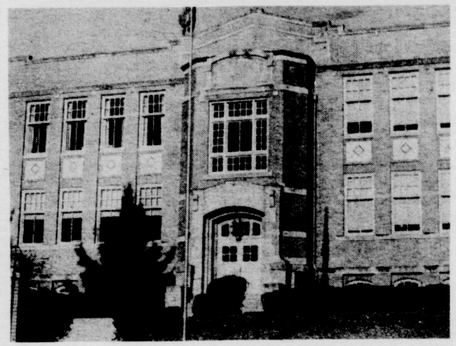
THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS INVITE
You To Visit And Share "OUR CONCERN FOR KIDS"



Belle Aire
1120 High Street
Telephone 335-1810
Enrollment, Grades K-5 329
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22 *

Busy Belle Aire carries out its full academic program and is constantly seeking ways to involve more and more people in all school activities. Fifth grade pupils found time to tutor first graders. The school brought caroling to its community at Christmas. One mother made the fourth grade luau especially meaningful with authentic hula dances. The Belle Aire Choir became known throughout the city. Nearly eight hundred formal parent-teacher conferences and home visits kept this school community informed and active.

The staff itself is community minded and involved in over thirty city-wide organizations from the American Legion Auxiliary through Mothers Circle. The teachers bring a broad background to their children everyday since an even dozen colleges or universities provided their training.

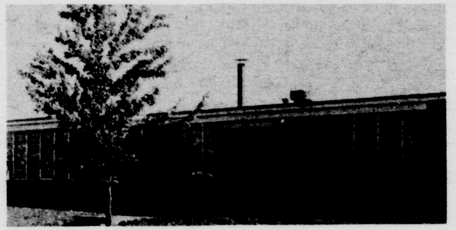


Cherry Hill
720 West Oakland Avenue
Telephone 335-3370
Enrollment, Grades 1-5 112
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 19.2 *

Since built in 1912, Cherry Hill has truly been a community school. Its two story structure nestles down among the giant oak trees. Its beautiful setting brings added excitement at Christmas time when school pride and enthusiasm pours forth to produce a beauty all its own. The tree lighting ceremony and caroling date back over twenty years. Hundreds of children since 1950 have decorated the windows to produce a stained glass effect. The flood lights on the building and its manger scene uplift our hearts each year.

Last year Cherry Hill's beauty contributed bicentennial murals all their own to complement the more traditional April round-up and family basket supper in May.

What's inside these walls and halls in 1975? One hundred and twelve pupils, grades one through five, five full time and three part time teachers offering the city's basic educational program including art, music, Title I reading, library, a school psychologist and speech therapist. Cherry Hill cares too.



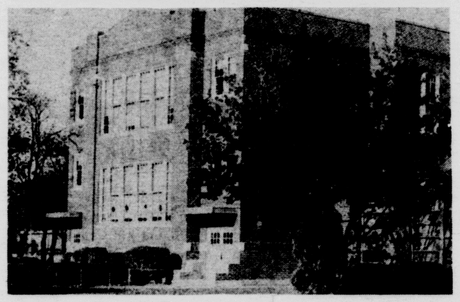
Eastside
506 South Elm Street
Telephone 335-2301
Enrollment, Grades K-5 453
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22.7 *

Eastside school houses a library, cafeteria, gymnasium, two Title I reading sections, and sixteen class rooms. Its official October 1975 enrollment was 453 pupils. Eastside has three first, three second, and three third grades and two sections each of kindergarten, fourth, fifth, and special education classes.

Experience? Eastside's sixteen classroom teachers have a combined experience total of 220 years! Its principal, Rodger Mickle, adds another fourteen years, all with the city schools! That experience, if continuous, would pre date the American Revolution.

Eastside highlighted two special reading programs during the year. The first, a full fifteen minute free reading period everyday for everyone. The second coordinated the first grade and Title I reading programs and gave the first grade five reading teachers instead of three.

One problem peculiar to Eastside stems from the fact that its music teacher also teaches high school vocal music. Consequently, her time at Eastside is limited. Even with fair and conscientious scheduling the Eastside music program can not be as full and complete as all of us would wish. The obvious solution requires more staffing and more money.



Rose Avenue
412 Rose Avenue
Telephone 335-1390
Enrollment, Grades 1-5 159
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 20 *

The Rose Avenue Bill of Rights says in part, "Students have the right to the best education possible, but must bear the responsibility of using their time wisely, doing their honest best to learn what is offered, showing respect for school property, and making a genuine effort to get along with their teachers and fellow students."

With this philosophy Rose Avenue presents the city's full curriculum as completely as any other school in the city. In addition there is always time for some fun things such as pole vaulting, a Halloween masquerade, an art show, a science fair, an Easter egg hunt, and room mother parties.

Rose Avenue's number one problem was resolved when school opened. Once more there was a full section of each grade one through five. Enough students were added to both fourth and fifth grades to eliminate the former necessity of one teacher having to teach both grades.

Rose Avenue reaches out into the city as headquarters for all city-wide Title I programs. It also houses both the primary and the intermediate learning disability classes for the city.

* October 1975 Principal's Report based on State Department Formula.

Special Services - Elementary

Home Tutoring
Help for injured or prolonged illness
Special Transportation
When unable to board a bus
Tax Dollars for Hearing Impaired
Washington pupils in Columbus
Manchester
Fayette County Health Department
Regular Schedules
Always on Call

Special Classes — Primary and Intermediate
Slow learning sections
Part of a total program
Learning Disabilities (LD.)
Speech and Hearing Therapist
Learning Disability Tutoring
Special tutoring for special kids
School Psychologist.



Library - All Schools - All Grades
Librarian and two aides

ENRICHMENT

Art
All Schools - All Grades



Title I - Fills the Bill - We Really Care.
Every Child Has the "Right to Read!"
All Schools
Six Teachers
Five Aides
One Registered Nurse (Home Coordinator and Health Technician)
Extra Help

Music



Vocal - All Grades
Instrumental (Grade 5)

Middle School —

318 N. North Street
Telephone 335-0291
Enrollment, Grades 6-7-8 577
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 23-1

Washington Middle School has completed its second year of operation. The combination of grades six, seven, and eight has brought greater opportunity for personalized instruction.

Two counselors serve these youngsters who all have reached the formative stage in their educational training. A full-time librarian manages an outstanding array of books, materials, and equipment which are specially selected for middle school students. All boys and girls benefit from a well-organized program of physical education, with gymnastics as a favored activity.

To achieve the goal of making the program exploratory a number of special activities have been introduced at each grade level. The sixth grade students enjoyed an overnight camping trip for the purpose of nature study. Frequent field trips within a fifty-mile radius provide valuable supplements to classroom instruction. An advanced mathematics program was initiated for selected seventh grade students which will carry through their high school years. Each Friday afternoon all students participate in a program of "minicourses", ranging from nature study and wild life conservation to outdoor first aid. The "minicourses" have been well-received by students.

Almost all middle school students are involved in special activities. The middle school band has earned an identity of its own with many quality performances. There is a choir at each grade level in addition to general music. One of the highlights of the 1975-76 year was the operetta, "Hats Off".

There are areas where improvement is needed. Eighth grade subject offerings need to be expanded. An additional section of special education is needed to provide personalized instruction for students with severe learning difficulties.

The Middle School program operates smoothly and is gradually moving toward its goal of becoming a child-centered exploratory atmosphere where children enjoy learning and teachers enjoy teaching.

High School —

1120 Willard Street
Telephone 335-0820
Enrollment, 9-10-11-12 735
Teacher-Pupil Ratio 22-1

Washington Senior High School represents the final phase of formal education for two-thirds of each year's graduating class. A total of sixty four separate courses are offered to students. Over one hundred juniors and seniors attend Laurel Oaks Vocational School where training is provided in some twenty-four vocational skills.

Past experience has shown that intelligent participation in activities helps to make well-rounded personalities. Some thirty clubs, sports, an expanding music program, and Junior Naval ROTC serve student interests.

Teachers assume duties in activities beyond their classroom teaching assignments. These teacher-guided activities help students develop self-discipline, an acceptance of responsibility, and a sense of personal dignity.

Students attending Washington High School are fortunate to be a part of a school with many proud traditions and prouder alumnae and are challenged constantly by its faculty to help carry forward those traditions of friendliness, cooperation, scholarship, and community spirit.

Community Education

Sponsored by the Washington Court House City Board of Education, Community Education began in February, 1974 and is now one of the most popular sources of educational, recreational, and cultural activities in the area.

Community Education has accomplished many things in its two and a half years of existence. More than 40 per cent of the people of the Washington Court House Area have participated in some aspect of the program. More than 50 classes of the personal improvement and cultural enrichment varieties have been offered. There have also been many special projects such as the recent Washington Court House Offsides Football Game that Community Education has initiated.

As with most programs, Community Education has had its problems, too. The two main problems being finances and input from the community members. Community Education is financed through the donations of groups, businesses, individuals and grants from foundations. The only tax money in the program to date is the contractual agreement with the City of Washington to operate the Summer Recreation Program.

The other problem is input from the community. We want to try to reach the wants and needs of the people of the community, but the community as a whole has not let themselves be heard. Our Advisory Council, made up of about 50 residents of the community, is working to find out what these wants and needs actually are.

Those of us working with the Community Education program are trying to attain many other goals. One is to use all of the public facilities to their maximum. Community Education in the Washington Court House Area is now a reality and will continue to try to live up to our motto of "Bringing Unity to Our Community".



Students getting make-up for "Hats-Off".



Washington High School JNROTC faces annual inspection by Department of Navy.



TRANSPORTATION
7 Buses three times around the world for 78,000 miles. Daily schedules-athletics-field trips-with Certified Drivers and State Inspections.



DISASTER DRILLS
Fire and disaster drills. All building with special warning horns. Xenia taught US!



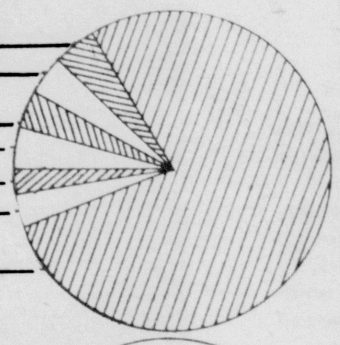
ELEMENTARY LUNCH PROGRAM — major goal completed. All schools now served.

FINANCIAL DATA

Average Per Pupil Cost: $883.53

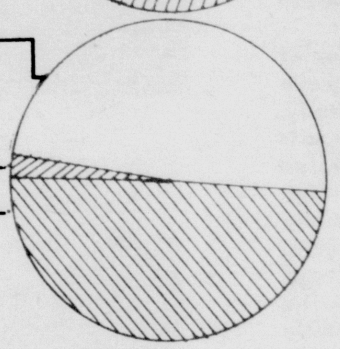
General Operating Fund Expenditures

	Percentage
Central Office Personnel	4.40
General Services & Supplies	3.85
Teaching Supplies & Services	3.76
Maintenance	4.36
Transportation	2.38
Utilities	3.53
School Building Personnel	77.72
Total	100.00



Revenue Sources

	Percentage
Local Property Tax	48.7
Miscellaneous	2.5
State Aid	48.8
Total	100.00



Other Expenditures

Interest (on Serial Bonds)	$45,302.50
Debt Retirement	107,000.00
Motor Vehicles	6,675.00
Capital Outlay	5,430.39

School Budget and other detailed financial information available at the Superintendent's Office on request.

Special Thanks To Special People

Schools should touch and enrich the lives of all people in the community — and the other way around.

Washington City Schools have gained strength and meaning through the years from the active and unfailing support of school service groups. These groups, Boosters, Parent-Teacher Organizations, The Chamber of Commerce, service Clubs, and business organizations touch our young peoples' lives in so many meaningful ways. There is no way to measure the positive impact of these group efforts and the efforts of our many public spirited individuals.

The school system expresses its genuine gratitude for this constant display of civic pride, loyalty, and good will.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Bicentennial Mural at the Senior High School — Created by students — Recognized by American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Bicentennial Parade Floats — Middle School, Belle Aire, Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill.

Jeff Lewis — Designed Fayette County Bicentennial Emblem

Vocational School — Fourteen of our Laurel Oaks students placed in State VICA competition.

Kim Elcess — Placed First in the State in General Science, Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement.

Placement in Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement — Linnie Harper, Debbie Kingery, Kurt Smith, Bret Wilson, Paul Lockman, John Walker, Becky Wheat, Galen Bock, Andy Merritt, David Thompson

Marching Band - West Jefferson Invitational Marching Band Festival - Second Place

Concert Band — OMEA District Band Competition - Superior Rating

Youth in Government — Tim O'Flynn elected Chief Justice of the Model Supreme Court of Ohio. Mike Pope elected Chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Senior Scholarship Awards — Thirty-seven seniors received scholarships and grants for higher education.

Co-Valedictorians — Julie Looker, David Thompson

Salutatorian — Mike Pope

All Ohio Youth Choir — John Rhoads, Mike McDonald

American Field Service Americans Abroad — Lynn Fichner, Eddie DeWeese

Teenage Institution on Drugs and Alcohol — John Denen, Libby Brown, Pam Curtis, Mike Qualls.

Cheerleading Camp — Varsity cheerleaders won first place in competition.

"In the Know Team" — Kim Kinzer, Rick Bondurant, Galen Bock, Mark Rea, Paul Galloway

American Legion Test — Mark Rea, State Winner; Megan Lee, County Winner

Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Test — Megan Lee, First in the State, Julie Looker, Second

Buckeye Boys' State — David Thompson, Dan Dean, Mark Stewart

Buckeye Girls' State — Julie Looker, Sue Moore, Barbara Whittington

National Merit Test Semi-finalist — Kevin Earp

Ohio University American History Test — Galen Bock, County Winner

Participated in "Presidential Classroom", Washington, D. C. — Tom Anderson, Dan Dean, Andy Merritt, Sue Moore

Chosen JNROTC Company Commander — Brad Tolle

Susan Moore — John F. Kennedy Scholastic Award

Nancy Welch — Eighth grade award for highest academic average

John Lehman — Winner of student council contest for school flag design.

Recognition of Teachers' Graduate Study, 1975-76 School Year —

Mrs. Yvonne Foster
Mr. Thomas Rankin
Miss Carol Clements
Mr. Jon Creamer
Mr. George Shoemaker
Mr. Maurice Pfeifer
Mr. Terrance Feick
Miss Mary Blazer
Miss Carolyn Haggard+
Mrs. Elaine Kunz
Mrs. Dixie Rea
Mrs. Lucinda Sagar
Miss Cynthia Morton
Mrs. Frances Tye
Mrs. Norma Wilson
Mrs. Ramona Miller
Miss Linda Staley
Mrs. Joanne Montgomery
Miss Pamela Baber

+ Completed Masters Degree

Guidance Services

Wherever your beginning . . .
Wherever your destiny . . .
You choose the road.

Middle School

At the middle school there are two counselors to serve the needs of 577 students. The most important part of counseling is helping each student feel that he is a very important part of his classroom and school. At this time not only is the student facing new classroom experiences, but he is also trying to find his place, socially, in the school community.

Guidance services are planned to help the student discover his strong points. If a student feels positively about himself, this will reflect in all areas — home and school.

At the sixth grade level, emphasis is placed on classroom activities. Seventh and eight grade students are encouraged to make thoughtful decisions concerning their study habits, classes and future plans.

An elementary guidance program could do much to strengthen the present services. Signs of failure and problems often appear before a child reaches the sixth grade. It seems reasonable that an elementary counselor could help "prevent" problems. This would be more beneficial than trying to "cure them" at a much later age. Thus far, lack of funds has prevented the employment of an elementary counselor.

High School

On November 17, 1975, Washington Senior High School Guidance Department sponsored a College Night at which over 50 colleges, universities, business and technical schools in Ohio and nearby states took part. During College Night students and parents spoke directly to the college representatives and collected information on the programs offered and the cost involved at each school. A panel of experts also spoke to students and parents on Financial Aids for college education. This year Juniors and Seniors will meet in small groups with college representatives who visit Washington Senior High School, as Miami Trace High School will host College Night.

During another activities Career Week, Juniors and Seniors have the opportunity to listen to community members representing various occupations tell exactly what their occupation is like.

One area which has not been adequately covered in the past has been assisting students in actual job application skills and job placement after high school. This year the high school Guidance Department will conduct job-hunting seminars for Seniors and release Seniors during the Spring to search for jobs. Having already contacted all members of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerse, Washington Senior High School Guidance Department hopes this year to establish a strong relationship between employers in our area and our Seniors looking for permanent employment.

Beyond the testing and information services mentioned, Washington Senior High School Guidance Counselors spend time individually with each student, assisting when needed with personal problems, all of which assists the student to choose the road he or she wishes to follow in life and to stay on course.

Vocational Education

The need for specific job training at the high school level has been increasingly recognized during recent years. Few local high schools are equipped to do all things for all students.

In addition to home economics and industrial arts, (which are not vocational in the full sense of the term), your high school offers three vocational units, Cooperative Office Education, Distributive Education, and Occupational Work Experience. All three include supervised work experience outside the school.

Juniors and seniors at Washington Senior High School have extremely broad vocational opportunities available to them at Laurel Oaks Vocational School at Wilmington. The vocational school offers skill training under specialized instructors in some twenty-four different areas. The Joint Vocational School course in meat processing is the only course of its kind in the nation which is taught at the high school level. Two of our school buses are assigned for daily transportation to JVS.

Bicentennial

Throughout 1976, many classroom activities reflected observance of our nation's 200th Birthday. This event enlarged the teachers' opportunity to dwell on citizenship responsibilities and on our nation's historical efforts to promote peace and freedom throughout the world.

Students and teachers built four floats and entered them in the July 4 Bicentennial Parade.

Recent Achievements

Establishment of Middle School for grades 6-7-8
Renovation of Middle School Home Economics area
Expanded Elementary Libraries
Elementary hot lunch program
Began elementary physical education program
Initiated inter-scholastic girls' athletics
Sponsor of Community Education

Future Goals

Elementary Guidance Program
Expansion of Elementary Physical Education
Updating Reading Instruction
System-wide curriculum study and revision

Note: There are no plans for building expansion or major repair. Building facilities in the Washington City School District range from good to excellent.

Teacher Training

Eighty nine teachers hold Bachelor's Degrees; thirty hold Master's Degrees, sixteen teachers completed additional college training during 1975-76. Some completed this graduate work during the summer, while others attended evening and Saturday classes during the school year.

Two days are used each year for local in-service workshops for teachers. Topics for study are selected for their value in improving the teacher's effectiveness in the classroom. There is a need for development of a broader and more refined in-service training program.

Teacher Recruitment

Families move, teachers retire, and new teachers must be employed. Normally, six or more applicants are interviewed before an applicant is selected for recommendation to our Board of Education. Occasionally, our offer of a contract is declined because our salaries are not as high as other school districts. The teaching staff has been gradually reduced as enrollment declined. Attendance of our students at Laurel Oaks Vocational School has decreased our high school enrollment by more than one hundred. The high school teaching staff was reduced by two teachers at the close of the 1975-76 School Year.

Library Services

Library materials and services are provided for all students in the city schools. The school libraries are learning environments that support the entire school program. In them students can find books, pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers to help with their assignments. Audio-visual materials such as film-strips, tape recordings, records, study prints, overhead transparencies, television and learning kits are available for student and faculty use. Within the library budget each library seeks to provide the widest possible selection of materials. We also belong to the Pickaway County Media Center which furnishes us with several hundred movies each year. Without this service the students would be deprived of the opportunity of seeing many movies which are used to enrich the school program. This service costs the school system twenty-five cents per child.

The skill most basic to education is reading. The children are encouraged to develop a lifelong interest in reading. This is done by offering a wide range of books in many subject areas. Since all children do not read on the same level, books of various degrees of reading difficulty are provided from picture books to specialized books for independent study. Book talks are given in language art classes to interest children in books that are "too good to miss", new books of literary merit or on a particular subject, such as courage, adventure, etc. Story-telling is used at the elementary level starting with the kindergarten classes. The library also provides the materials students need to use for independent research into subjects assigned by their teachers. At each level the materials and the services are especially selected and designed to meet the needs of the students served.

Before a student can take full advantage of all the knowledge and enjoyment contained in a library he must learn the skills needed to search for this material. Formal instruction in library usage begins in the 5th grade and continues on a formal and an informal basis through the 12th grade. It is our hope that our graduates will be able to make good use of public and university libraries.

The libraries of the city schools contain approximately 26,000 books and some 3,000 audio-visuals. Last year about 76,000 items were checked out for usage by students and teachers. In addition, extensive use was made of materials within the libraries.

Evaluation

Growth and effectiveness require constant evaluation. Instruction is constantly evaluated on a day-to-day basis by all involved. Other agencies evaluate our program by their standards.

Schools are inspected by the State Department of Education every five years. All Washington C. H. City Schools will undergo this state analysis in January, 1977.

Our high school also receives an on-site evaluation every seven years by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This agency sets and enforces high standards for its member schools. Washington High School has been a member of North Central since 1914.

Energy Conservation

Students and teachers in all buildings have cooperated in reducing our usage of heating fuel and electricity. Rulings by Dayton Power and Light, (based on their reduced allocation), decreased our natural gas allotment by about 25 per cent, making saving a necessity. All allocations were met with no penalties. Our special efforts to conserve must continue.

Statistical Data 1975-76

Classroom Teachers — There are 96 regular classroom teachers in the Washington City Schools. The average experience for classroom teachers is 10.4 years.

Teachers' Salary — The beginning salary for a degree teacher is $8000. The average salary of all teachers is $10,316.

Special Education and Vocational —
Special Education - 6 teachers
Vocational Education - 5 teachers
There are .49 special education and vocational teachers per 100 students.

Special Resource Personnel —
Librarians - 3
Title I Teachers (Remedial Reading) - 5
Instructional Aides — Teacher aides assist in all buildings. There are .35 teacher aides per 100 students.

Educational Service Personnel -
Guidance - 3 Counselors
Psychological - 1 Psychologist
Speech and Hearing - 1 Therapist

Music —
There are .22 music teachers per 100 students.

Physical Education —
There are .22 physical education teachers per 100 students.

Staff Data — The administrative, supervisory, teaching, and specialists staff consists of 63 per cent female, 37 per cent male, 97.6 per cent white and 2.4 per cent non-white.

Enrollment Data —
Boys - 1137
Girls 1093
Total 2230 - 95 per cent white, 5 per cent non-white

Washington Court House Juniors and Seniors at Laurel Oaks Vocational School —
Boys. 65
Girls 18
Total 83 - 94 per cent white, 6 per cent non-white

Average Daily Attendance, 1975-76 - 91.42 %

	Percentage
All Kindergarten	89
Senior High	90
Middle School	92
Belle Aire	93
Cherry Hill	92
Eastside	92
Rose Avenue	92

Costs Per Pupil 1974-75

The following shows the latest comparison available of average amounts of money expended for the educational benefits of each child in comparable school districts of Ohio.

Middletown	$1,283.97
Xenia	1,124.72
Springfield	1,024.52
Willard	990.44
Van Wert	973.90
Chillicothe	972.72
Wellston	936.34
Jackson	900.46
Circleville	854.62
Wilmington	830.05
Washington C.H.	784.44
Greenfield	780.84
Hillsboro	772.98
Miami Trace	760.27

WASHINGTON C.H. CITY SCHOOLS 1976-77 School Calendar

Monday, August 30	General Teachers' Meeting
Tuesday, August 31	First Day of Classes
Monday, September 6	Labor Day
Friday, October 1	Teachers' Meeting (No Classes)
Friday, October 22	COTA (No Classes)
Friday, November 5	End of first nine-week period
Thursday, November 25	Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday, November 26	Thanksgiving Vacation
Thursday, December 23	Christmas Vacation Begins (No Classes)
Monday, January 3	Classes Resume
Monday, January 17	Martin L. King Day (No Classes)
Friday, January 21	End of second nine-week period
Friday, January 21,	End of first semester
Monday, January 24	Records Day (No Classes)
Monday, February 21	Patriot's Day (No Classes)
Friday, March 25	End of third nine-week period
Friday, April 8	Easter Vacation
Monday, April 11	Easter Vacation
Monday, May 30	Memorial Day (No Classes)
Thursday, June 2	Last Day of Instruction
Thursday, June 2	End of fourth nine-week period
Thursday, June 2	End of second semester
Friday, June 3	Records Day
Saturday, June 4	Distribution of Report Cards
Sunday, June 5	Commencement - Baccalaureate